



Job market more barren than ever for new teachers

By WALT MURRAY

Staff Writer

So you want to be a teacher? Great! Teaching's a wide open field with outstanding opportunities, if...

If you're a Chicano who is fluent in both English and Spanish.

If you're ready to teach high school shop and are willing to put up with the discipline problems that shop courses entail.

If you're trained to work with handicapped youngsters.

If you like the weather in Australia.

If you're brilliant.

An exaggeration? Perhaps.

But times are tough even for

well-qualified teachers if they don't have one of the few specialties sought by school district personnel officers.

Consider these figures:

The Long Beach Unified School District, one of the largest in Southern California, hired only 48 new teachers out of 2,175 applicants for this school year.

Long Beach is an old district with declining enrollment, but things weren't much better in Irvine, one of the Southland's few rapidly growing districts. Out of 3,000 applicants, Irvine hired 60 teachers for this year.

Remote Alpine County in Eastern California didn't have one fully

certified teacher a few years ago. Now school officials get 100 applicants for each job.

A letter from the superintendent of the St. Helena Unified School District in Northern California typifies the grim situation in teacher hiring. The letter was sent to Ed Babbush, placement director at Long Beach State University.

"St. Helena does not anticipate any openings for teachers for the 1975-76 school year," wrote Superintendent Richard G. Roche. "If openings do occur, we will specifically list these with your office."

"I would hope that you could somehow convey this information to your current group of teacher

candidates. Due to the deluge of applications we are already receiving, our secretary cannot answer each application received."

"This is undoubtedly discouraging to the many young people applying for positions. However, that is the way it is."

That is the way it is in most school districts, it seems.

Many districts, like Long Beach and Downey, are closing schools. Some districts, like Los Angeles, probably will be laying off teachers. Most districts that are hiring teachers are looking for applicants with a few special skills such as in

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

WEATHER

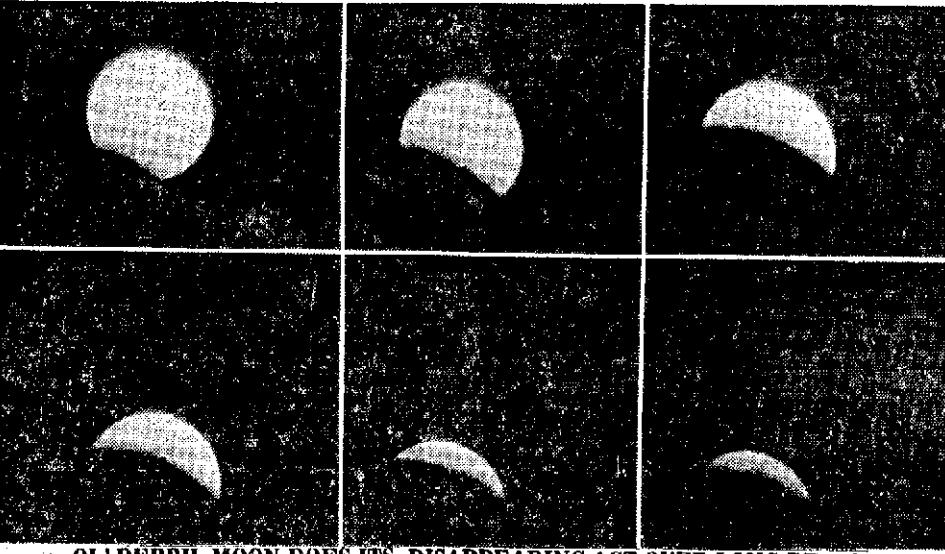
Sunny and warm today with highs near 75. Complete weather on Page B-4.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 130 Pages

• LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1975

Volume 23, No. 44 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



OL' DEBBIL MOON DOES ITS DISAPPEARING ACT OVER LONG BEACH

— Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Southland views 'blackout'

By RICHARD S. HOWLAND

Staff Writer

Telescopes, binoculars and cameras throughout Southern California were aimed at the glowing red outline of a faded moon last night and this morning for the first total eclipse viewed here in more than three years.

The show began when the full moon was slowly reduced between 10:03 and 11:33 by the earth's shadow to only one 100,000th of its full image, until only an eerie outline remained.

Seen throughout the Western

Hemisphere, it was the longest lunar eclipse since 1964, ending when the moon became full again at 12:33 a.m.

Low clouds threatened an early curtain for the show, but the sky was clear long enough to let Southern Californians see more than they saw during the last total eclipse on November 29, 1974, which was ruined by clouds.

The last total eclipse viewed here successfully was on January 29, 1972, according to Dr. Edwin Krupp, acting director of the Griffith Park Observatory.

Scientific interest, which runs

high during solar eclipses, was limited to a few astronomers who took advantage of the darkness to study faint stars that are usually obscured by moonlight.

But laymen and scientists alike, watching without danger of eye damage, were treated to an impressive red glow caused when sunlight was bent by the earth's atmosphere before covering the 238,857 miles between earth and moon.

The next total lunar eclipse will occur on November 18, but will be visible only in eastern North America.

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Detente toast

Capt. Glenn Ford, USNR, right, one of stars of movie "Midway" being filmed at sea aboard USS Lexington, drinks toast with Russian Rear Adm. Igor Sornev, leader of first Soviet naval group to visit a U.S. aircraft carrier at sea. Nine-man Russian delegation went aboard carrier last Thursday for three-hour tour. Picture was released Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Ford hopes he's better President than seaman

Combined News Services

Gerald Ford told old shipmates Saturday night that he hoped his decisions as President were "more accurate than my sightings" on the aircraft carrier Monterey.

Ford attended a reception in Washington with about 75 former crew members of the ship which he served on in the Pacific for 1½ years during World War II.

Ford paid tribute to the ship's navigator, Pappy Atwood, remarking: "I hope my decisions as President are more accurate than my sightings as assistant navigator used to be. Inevitably, he was right and I was wrong" in the sightings.

Nose for news

Editorial cartoonist Bill Mauldin's nose for news got broken Friday when he tried to photograph some 20 cars illegally double parked near a building where a party for the son of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was in progress.

Mauldin, 53, was treated for facial cuts and a broken nose at Chicago's Henry Hospital.

The cartoonist, a Pulitzer Prize winner who works for the Chicago Sun-Times, and his wife were visiting the home of Sun-Times executive vice president J.G. Trezvant when police arrived to do something about the pile-up of illegally parked cars on the same block just off Lake Shore Drive.

Reported Chris Mauldin, his wife, "People were getting into the double-parked cars, wanting to move them. Bill took a picture of a guy getting into a white station wagon. He gave Bill the finger and was smiling. Bill continued taking pictures."

"Then the guy walked toward Bill and said, 'I'll give you something to take a picture of.' He started shoving him, then ripped the camera off Bill's neck and threw it in his face, and kneed him in the groin."

Instead of apprehending the assailant, police began questioning Mauldin and asked him why he was taking pictures, Mrs. Mauldin said. The man departed in a taxi.

The car belonged to Chicago police Capt. Eugene Nolan who was attending the party. He said later a building attendant parked his car and he knew nothing of Mauldin's beating.

The party was in honor of John Patrick Daly, the mayor's son who is engaged to be married to Mary Lou Briatta June 26. Chicago newspapers have drawn the ire of the mayor by identifying Miss Briatta as the daughter of reputed crime syndicate gambling boss Louis Briatta.

Mauldin became well known during World War II for his combat cartoons which depicted downtrodden infantry soldiers Willie and Joe.

Agnew

The Baltimore Sun reported Saturday that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned his office Oct. 10, 1973, moments before pleading no contest to federal income tax evasion, has paid all his back state and U.S. taxes.

The newspaper, citing undisclosed sources, said it learned that Agnew has satisfied all tax liability on the estimated \$87,500 in unreported income the U.S. Justice Department said Agnew received between 1967 and 1973.

It was impossible to determine how much Agnew paid in taxes, interest or penalties because federal and state laws prohibit officials from divulging any information about an individual's tax returns. The newspaper said it learned Agnew paid both bills without protest some time ago.

Last Thursday, Maryland Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, asked about Agnew's state income taxes, said the matter had been turned over to the Maryland attorney general. But a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Francis Burch said, "to the best of my knowledge, Agnew is not presently under investigation."

Prayer foe furious at 'silent' atheists

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Madlyn Murray O'Hair, the school prayer critic, said Saturday she is "furious with the nation's atheists and agnostics" and plans a suit seeking cutoff of federal funds for all schools which permit classroom prayers.

"I've had it with these people. The walls are crumbling and I mean to stop it once and for all," she said. "They (the atheists) are letting this happen."

It was Mrs. O'Hair's challenge of school prayers in 1962 which led to the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prayer in school classrooms violated the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

A bill now is awaiting

gubernatorial signature in New Hampshire to allow school districts to establish voluntary recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public elementary schools.

Another bill has been passed by the Connecticut legislature and is expected to be signed by Gov. Ella Grasso, requiring teachers to set aside time in which pupils may "meditate" silently at the beginning of each school day.

Commenting on the Connecticut bill, Mrs. O'Hair said: "They're just changing the words from prayer to meditation. It's a word game but it all means the same thing."

She said she is trying to get the American Jewish Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for Separation of Church and

State to join in a suit next fall.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is funneling money into schools across the nation and the Negroes have used a cutoff of such funds to get equality. This is the only way to go.

"We will file suit to force the HEW to cut off all federal funds for any school district which does not conform to the Supreme Court ruling."

Mrs. O'Hair, who heads the Society of Separatists here, said 23 per cent of the national population describes itself as atheist or agnostic but "they're sitting around doing nothing. Why don't they speak up? If they're afraid to speak up, at least they can anonymously support our efforts."

Kissinger spikes resignation talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he has nothing personally to gain by staying in office but he sees no need to resign and believes it would not be in the national interest under present conditions.

"One should not lightly resign from one of the most responsible offices in our government," Kissinger said in an interview with CBS News correspondent Charles Collingwood to be broadcast this evening.

Asked about suggestions that he step down, Kissinger said nobody is indispensable but added, "one has to weigh that general argument against the fact that we have had resignations in senior officers in each of the last two years."

Said Kissinger, "So I have concluded that as long as the President has asked me to stay — as long as it's my impression that an effective foreign policy is still being conducted — I see no need to resign, or I think it is in fact, not in the national interest, under these conditions."

Asked whether he thought he has personalized foreign policy too much, the secretary said, "I think as a result of certain domestic developments in the United States there had been a tendency by the media to personalize it."

Kissinger agreed with a suggestion that some of his early successes may have led to "excessive expectations and maybe excessive praise, which then led to the same kind of criticism."

He said the criticism bothered him at first but "I think now I have become more philosophical about it."

CAB official financial conflict probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard J. O'Melia, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, again faces questions about a possible appearance of conflict of interest nearly two years after he thought the matter had been put to rest.

In response to news inquiries about his wife's long-held stock in a conglomerate with airline ties, the career govern-

ment lawyer has released legal opinions and a letter from the CAB's general counsel, the Justice Department and the Civil Service Commission that he contends find him blameless in the areas of both law and propriety.

A lawyer for the Senate committee that handled his nomination concurs.

At the center of the issue is a 16,228-share, \$231,000 block of stock that

ings that appeared last week in an industry newsletter, Travel Management Daily, the Ralph Nader-affiliated Aviation Consumer Action Project petitioned O'Melia to disqualify himself from that probe.

The relationship of holding companies to the airlines they control is to come before the CAB later this year, and General Tire has entered as a party.

Citing information about Mrs. O'Melia's stock hold-

CAB General Counsel Richard Littell to give a legal opinion on Sept. 7, 1973 that General Tire was not a "civil aeronautics enterprise."

The Federal Aviation Act forbids CAB members and employees from holding a financial interest in such an enterprise. The board's own regulations extend this prohibition to include their immediate families as well.

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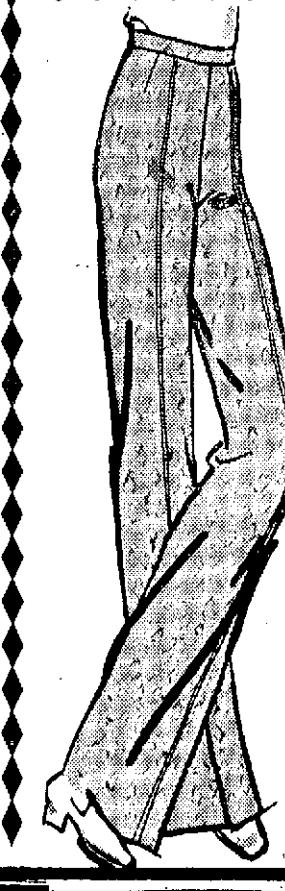
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L.B. aviatrix 'top instructor'

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

A Long Beach aviatrix and racing pilot has been named the nation's top flight instructor of the year by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Colene F. Giglio, chief pilot and manager of Eagle Aviation flying service, 4307 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport, is scheduled to be honored Thursday in Washington, D.C. by officials of the FAA and the Air Safety Foundation of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA), cosponsors of the award.

She will receive a plaque and citation as "Flight Instructor of the

Year—1974," and \$5,400 in other prizes, including a \$1,000 check from the AOPA for her contributions to air safety.

FAA Associate Administrator James F. Rudolph will present the citation, which reads in part:

"For professionalism as an instructor, effectiveness in producing safety-minded successful applicants for pilot certification and for devising new and improved training methods and aids."

A key factor in the award for performance was the high percentage of the pilot students she trained who passed flight tests on the first attempt, an FAA spokesman disclosed.

Colene was selected as the

FAA's Western Region candidate for the national honor in April, edging out candidates from California, Arizona and Nevada. In the national finals, she won over nine other candidates from throughout the continental U.S. and Alaska.

A flight instructor since 1963, she has trained more than 500 student pilots seeking certificates and ratings ranging from private aircraft to multiengine transport types.

The staff pilot holds a commercial air transport license, is certified as a pilot examiner and was qualified last year to enter national competitions sponsored by the National Racing Pilots Association.



COLENE F. GIGLIO

JOB COUNSELOR Beverly Colbert discusses employment possibilities with Marilyn Stroman, 21, at the Westside Neighborhood Center's newly opened job center. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Center helps youths in L.B. to find work

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

When 21-year-old Marilyn Stroman decided to look for a job, she went to the Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.

She didn't apply for a job to work at the center, but she did fill out an application that could put her in the running for several jobs. And she did it with the help of a trained representative from the California Employment Development Department (EDD).

Like many job seekers, Mrs. Stroman could have filed the same application at the local EDD office, 1313 Pine Ave.

But she says she got faster, more individualized service at the neighborhood center than she might have received at the downtown EDD office—and she didn't have to travel very far to get it.

MRS. STROMAN is one of about 100 persons who have filed applications at the neighborhood center since May 1 when the six-member Citizens Task Force on Economic Opportunities established an EDD "outstation" there.

According to task force chairman Lee Hill, the neighborhood job center "grew out of a need to reduce crime in the community and combat idleness among our youth."

"The task force, a citizens group sponsored by the city, has been charged with the responsibility of helping youths find jobs," Hill said.

"We've designed a program aimed at combining rehabilitation with employment. But that doesn't mean that the program is just for kids who've been in trouble; we want to help young people of all ages and backgrounds find jobs."

HILL, a Long Beach businessman, said the task force includes Mark Grisham, a representative of the Long Beach Economic Development Corp.; Mary Hernandez, a community relations representative from the city; Anthony Hikey, manager of the local EDD office; and Jeanne Wagner, area president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"We went to the kids and asked them what we could do to help them," Mrs. Hernandez explained. "The answer was clear. They told us, 'We need jobs.'

"Some of these kids are school dropouts, and many of them are already married and have families to support," she said. "Some of them just want part-time jobs so they can make enough money to finish or continue school, while others desperately need work to make enough money to feed their families."

Hill says the task force members believe they've built something unique into the neighborhood job center—it'll be a year-round operation.

"WE DON'T just want to place these kids in summer jobs," he said. "Neither do we want them to be placed in 'make work' jobs. We plan to have the center open five days a week all year, so that kids who need jobs can come here for help."

"What we need now," he said with a smile, "is a response from the community. We realize it's difficult to find jobs for young people because of the state of the economy, but we're hoping that local businessmen will be able to provide work for some of these youngsters."

Hill admitted that the job center had not yet placed an applicant but says he's optimistic that the situation will soon change.

Meanwhile, he says, the task force members have been "very pleased" with the reaction of community youths to the center.

"I THINK the kids identify with this location," said Mrs. Hernandez. "They seem delighted that they can come here to apply for jobs and get employment counseling. The center is a close, convenient place for them to come. It's not at all like sending them out to stand in the long lines at the EDD office."

EDD representative Beverly Colbert, who has been assigned to staff the neighborhood job center full-time, said she thinks the informal atmosphere helps to calm young people looking for their first job.

"I'm able to give them a lot more of my time. And, I think applicants are more comfortable in this setting," she explained, pointing to a group of chattering students.

Hill, meanwhile, says community businessmen and women who have available jobs and would like them advertised through the center should call Mrs. Colbert at 427-1590.

Offices shut for holiday

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, Southland banks and city, state and federal government buildings, including libraries, will be closed Monday. Mail won't be delivered, and many retail stores also will close for the day.

Long Beach emergency services will operate on regular holiday schedules.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, May 25, 1975
Vol. 21, No. 44

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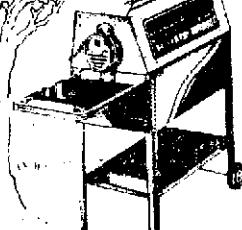
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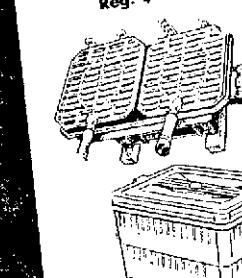
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Pks. of 4</

Jobs scarce for new teachers

(Cont. from Page A-1)

bilingual teaching, business and shop.

Those few districts that are doing general hiring—such as Irvine, which is opening a new elementary school and a new middle school—are taking only the cream of the crop.

Babbush said that a few school districts in growing areas such as Arizona and the Rocky Mountain states are still hiring. So is Australia, which imports plane loads of American teachers three times a year.

"Many teaching graduates are tied to this area," Babbush said. "A move to a place where there are jobs often means going to less desirable parts of the country. To do that, wives or husbands often have to give up their careers."

He said bilingual and bicultural teachers are still in demand. Some elementary schools are looking for males to achieve sex balance. Speech therapists and teachers who work with handicapped youngsters are still needed.

At the high school level, some school districts are still looking for teachers in industrial arts, combinations of science and math, and reading.

Don Ashley, personnel director for Long Beach schools, said that while

Most districts seeking special teaching skills

century," he said. "Two of my youngsters want to be teachers and I'm not discouraging them."

Yet the odds that would-be teachers face are getting tougher all the time.

Most California teachers are trained in the state university system. Although figures for this year's graduates aren't yet available, the number of students working for a credential rose from 11,157 in 1972-73 to 11,196 in 1973-74. (Prospective teachers at the University of California declined from 1,900 to 1,500 in the same period.)

DURING THAT period, only 111,000 of the 234,000 graduates who received teaching credentials from the nation's universities and colleges were able to find jobs, according to National Education Association estimates.

The California Teachers Association estimated that only 8,000 of the state's 14,000 new teachers produced last year were hired by the more than 1,000 school districts in the state.

UCLA has cut its teaching program from 600 to 250 students during the last five years, partly because of the poor job market.

Gov. Brown recently suggested at a UC Regents meeting that enrollment in its teacher programs is limited arbitrarily.

Because of the conditions causing the teacher glut, most observers agree that things won't get much better for a long time.

Those conditions have become notorious among educators. Their seriousness varies from school district to school district, but those districts that have not yet been troubled by them probably will be shortly.

THE SCHOOLS are plagued by declining enrollment and growing public rejection of school bond measures as the economy gets worse.

Dr. John Nelson, dean of the education school at Long Beach State University, said that despite the teacher glut nothing is being done to tighten up admission or graduation of students in the college's teacher credentialing programs. LBSU has turned out about 10 per cent of the state's new teachers in

recent years. That has meant about 1,800 graduates each year.

Nelson said that the number of teacher credential candidates has dropped at LBSU, but that decline has been balanced by a larger number of experienced teachers returning to the college on leave, at night and in the summer for retraining.

(Retraining courses in teaching reading and in developing bilingual skill are attracting large enrollments. A special LBSU summer course designed to teach teachers enough Spanish so they can get by in bilingual classrooms is overflowing.)

But most education schools at state universities anticipate a declining enrollment, Nelson said.

"There has been some pressure from the Legislature to cut back because there are so few jobs," Nelson said. "But they don't understand how much retraining the universities are doing. And they don't realize that the job prospects are worse for many other fields."

"The critics assume that everyone with creden-

tials and no teaching job is unemployed. Some have found teaching jobs with the government or in other fields. And even if our graduates can't get teaching jobs, they may turn out to be better parents."

But the education school has started earlier sifting out of students who aren't fitted for teaching.

EDUCATION students are put into local classrooms under supervision in the first semester of their junior years "so they can see what the real world of teaching is like," Nelson said.

The experience has screened out about 25 per cent of the education school's students and "reinforced those who really want to teach," he said.

Besides, Nelson said, there still are jobs out there.

Sixty per cent of the school's 1973-74 graduates in secondary school teaching got jobs, he said. (The figures were 100 per cent for industrial arts teachers and "quite low" for social science teachers.)

Fifty per cent of the school's elementary education majors found jobs somewhere.

Whether figures will be as high for this June's graduates remains to be seen. There's no doubt

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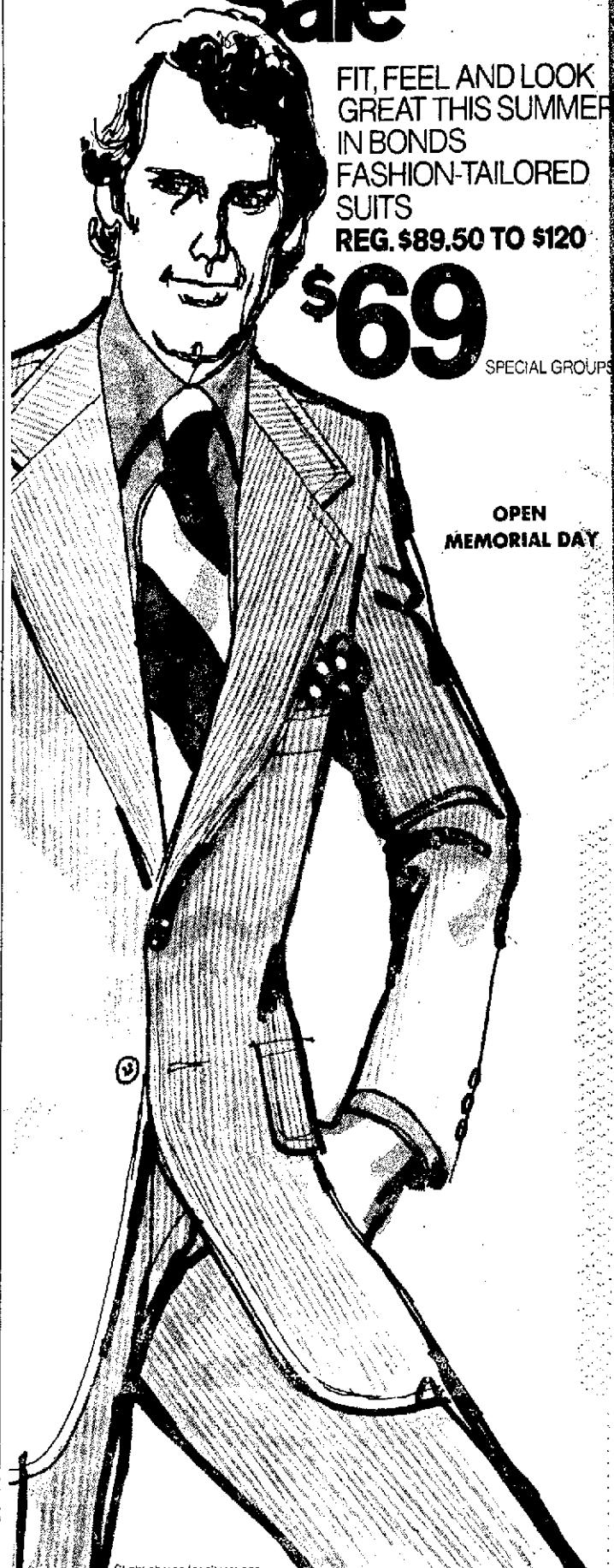
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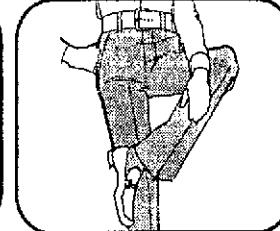
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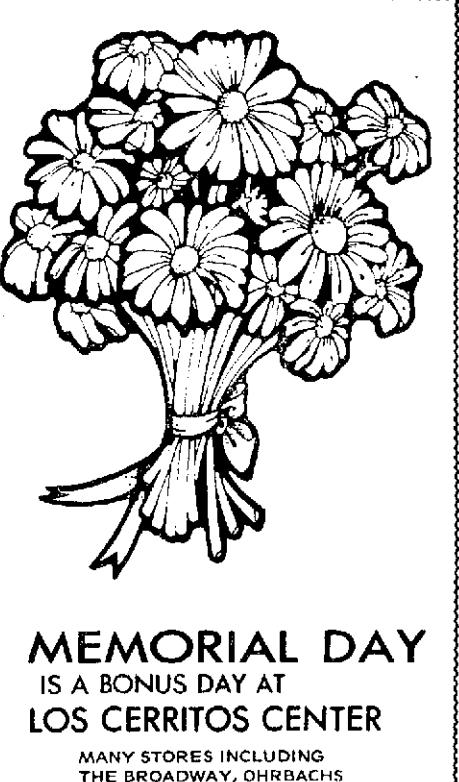
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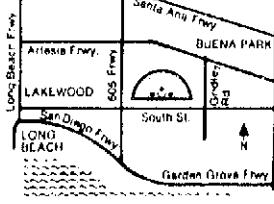
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Chief Mooney to resign

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

War II and I'm not likely to be going back."

"I'm leaving the department in excellent shape," he said. "It's future is good. It has many excellent, fully qualified men."

Mooney is a native of Billings, Mont. He came to Long Beach with his family at the age of 8.

He is a graduate of Poly High (and was named one of its distinguished alumni in 1972.)

He joined the police department in 1941. A year and four months later he married Dorothy Gowdy, a native of Long Beach, and shortly thereafter joined the Army.

Mooney and his wife, who died in 1972, are the parents of a son and two daughters.

In the Army, Mooney toured 42 states, setting up military police programs, then spent 56 months overseas and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was discharged with the rank of major and "glad to go back to being a private in the police force."

In less than a year, he was a police sergeant. Four years later, he was a lieutenant. Four years after that he was a captain and five

years after that—on April 27, 1960—he leaped over nine senior officers to become chief.

Since then the department's personnel has grown from 615 to 875 and its budget from \$4.5 million to over \$10 million.

A community relations bureau has been established, a planning and research division created and a helicopter patrol instituted.

In 1967 he was presented the Brotherhood Award by the Long Beach Area Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and in 1970 he was named Citizen of the Year by the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

It was during the 1960s that Mooney responded to the threat of social unrest with a number of new programs. He sent teams of officers out to visit playgrounds regularly to become friends with young people. He began traffic education programs in the schools and ordered department personnel to meet with Teen Post advisers "to head off trouble."

In 1967, Long Beach was listed as one of the most likely cities in the country to experience a race riot.

It did not, say Mooney admir-

ers, because of his programs, because of the greater social awareness he instilled in police here and because of a controversial decision he made to release two young persons without bail after they were arrested in clashes with police.

Some years ago, he spoke optimistically of the gains being made in law enforcement.

"Our profession is slowly forging ahead," he said. "Studies of more effective ways to prevent crime are underway. Research is being conducted on the effectiveness of helicopters for patrol work and we are using computers statewide and nationwide. They are proving a powerful weapon against crime. Standards for officers are improving. In California, more than 10,000 officers are enrolled in colleges and universities on their own time."

(Mooney himself acquired his degree from USC by attending classes on his own time for eight years.)

Asked once, what he thought a policeman's main duty was, Mooney answered:

"I have the cornball idea that the policeman's main duty is to assist people in any way he can."

FEW TEACHING JOBS

(Cont. from Page A-4)

in firing bad teachers."

However, in some districts like Long Beach it's sometimes hard to get on the substitute list.

The nation's teacher organizations take the view that there's not really a surplus of teachers, but just lack of awareness by the public and by school boards on the need to decrease class size.

"We could employ all the unemployed teachers if class size was reduced to something reasonable like 25," said Jim Moore, executive director of the Teachers Association of Long Beach. "The kids aren't getting the individual attention they need."

However, that plea seems to be perennially rejected in Long Beach and most other districts. School officials say they can't afford it.

Given today's hard job market—and with little prospect that it will get better soon—why do col-

lege students still want to teach?

"One reason is that students still aren't getting the message that there's not many jobs," said LBSU's Babush. "But then, what else can they do? It's better to

Youth arrested in child death

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Sheriff's deputies say they have arrested a 16-year-old boy in the death of 4-year-old Joseph Ward, whose body was found wrapped in a plastic garbage bag. The arrested youth was not identified.

Ward's body was found late Tuesday in weeds near Interstate 80, not far from his home in the Foot Hill Farms area east of Sacramento. Officers say the body was wrapped in a large black plastic bag. A preliminary autopsy indicated Ward had drowned.

bers of students will continue to seek credentials. One recent survey showed one out of four entering college freshmen wanting to train for teaching.

Summer vacations and good pay attract some students. Others see teaching as a way to realize their personal goals of working to improve society instead of "just holding down a business job somewhere for a paycheck" as one LBSU senior put it.

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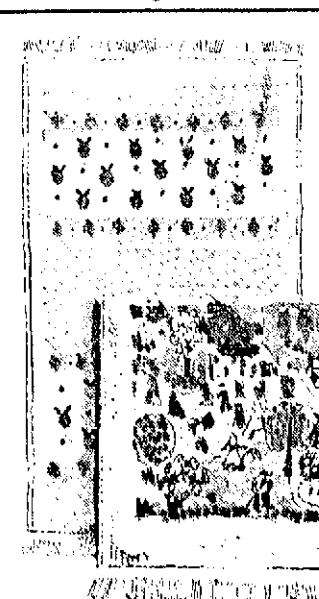
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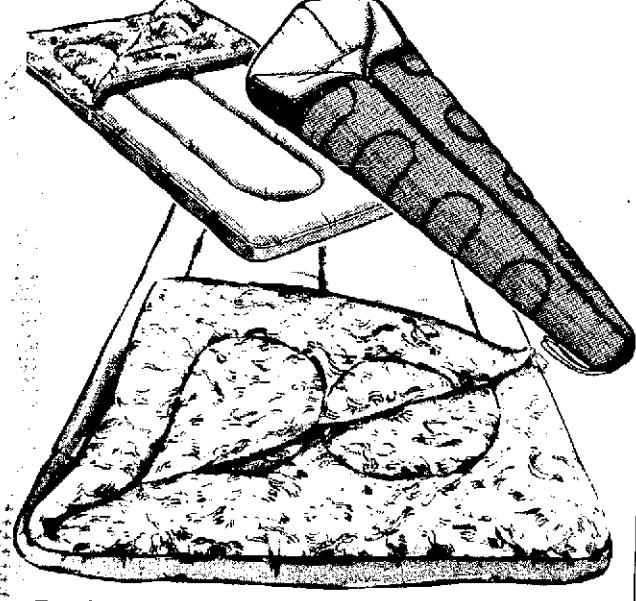
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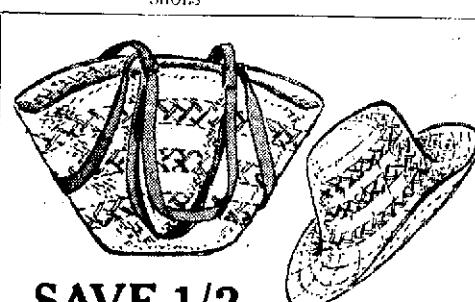
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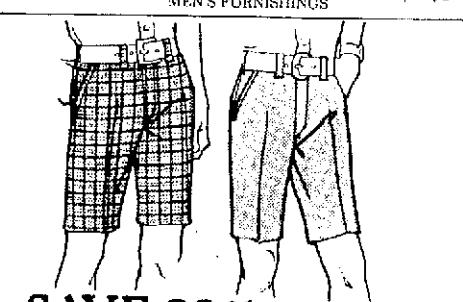
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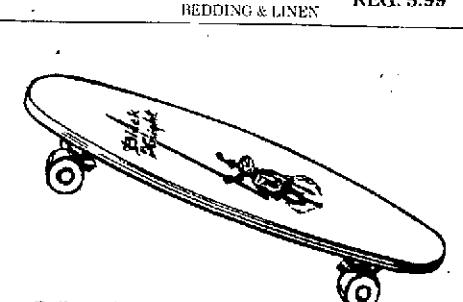
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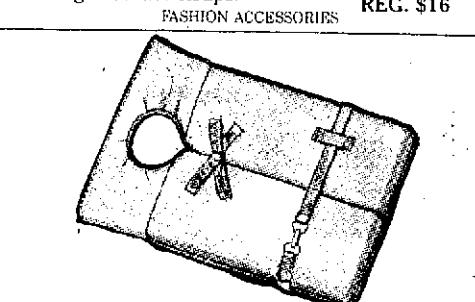
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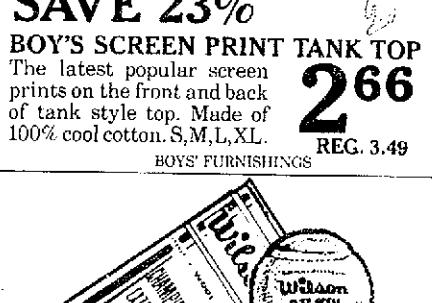
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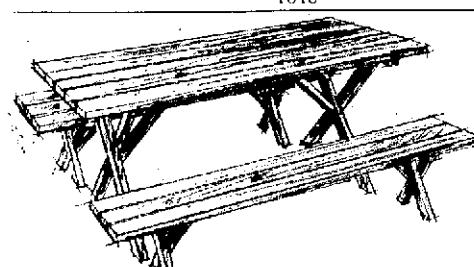
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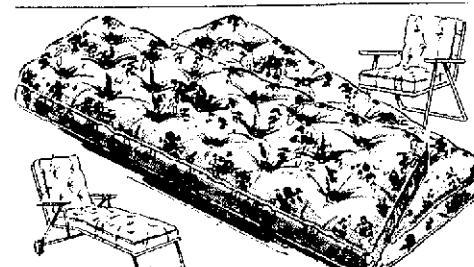


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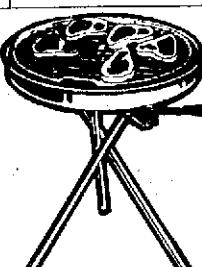
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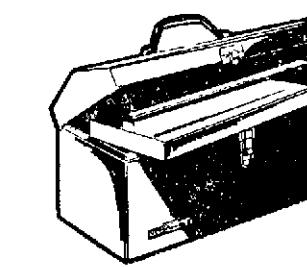
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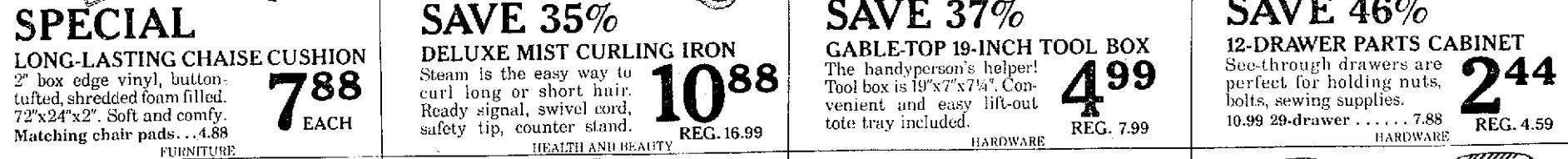
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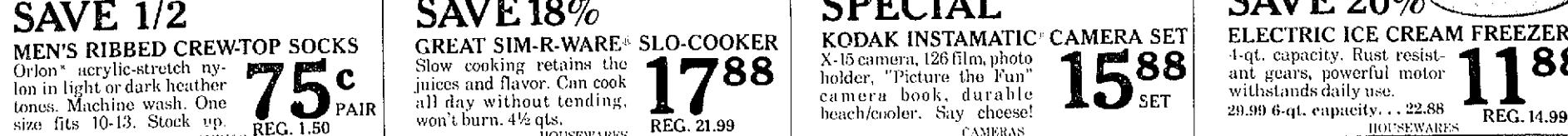
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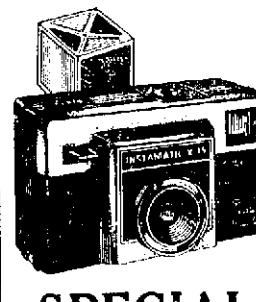
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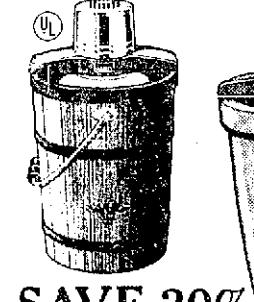
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Patients running third in malpractice battle

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Push is coming to shove in the malpractice crisis, and so far physicians are shoving a little bit harder than anyone else. The result seems to be a tilt toward the physicians' point of view in the preliminary skirmishing over legislative solutions to the problem.

Insurance companies seem to be running second in the battle for the hearts and minds of legislators, while patients are a relatively distant third.

In New York, for example, the bill just passed by the State Legislature includes both a strict new limit on the doctrine of informed consent, by which a physician is required to explain all the possible hazards of treatment, and a drastic reduction in the statute of limitations — the time after treatment in which patients can sue.

The bill also allows creation of a pool of insurers to share the malpractice-coverage risk. Such a pool could mean that holders of all other kinds of insurance — liability, homeowner's, automobile — would pay higher premiums to help cover physicians on malpractice.

Those provisions clearly increase the protection of physicians and insurers against malpractice disaster. As for added protection for the patient — the potential victim of bad medical practice — the bill does set up a state board of professional medical conduct in the Department of Health to investigate misconduct charges against doctors, presumably to crack down harder on obvious incompetents.

More sweeping moves to police the quality of medical care — for example, a requirement that physicians take periodic examinations to prove their competence to practice — have not received serious consideration in the legislative process.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, who heads the Consumerist Health Research Group in Washington, said New York is following the pat-

tern seen in other states, where limitations on the statute of limitations and the doctrine of informed consent are the most common elements in malpractice legislation, followed by an insurers' pool.

"There are clearly anti-consumerist moves," Wolfe said. "They look at the malpractice crisis and say that what is wrong is that the doctors are facing damage and an increased willingness by juries to

vote big settlements on emotional grounds.

That point of view is getting ample publicity. The New York State Medical Society has raised about \$2 million through a special \$100 assessment on each member physician. That money has been spent on a newspaper advertising campaign, for the services of one of the nation's largest public-relations companies and to pay for an Albany "legis-

lative representative," or lobbyist.

But the bill passed by the Legislature may not satisfy the state's physicians, because preliminary studies indicate that it may require an increase of 85 per cent or more in malpractice-insurance premiums, which were doubled last year.

The medical society's house of delegates is considering whether further action is needed to get a

better bill — action up to and including a stoppage on all but emergency medical-care starting July 1, when malpractice policies run out. A standby plan for such a stoppage has already been prepared.

If that happens, New York would be following the pattern of California, where a severe cutback in medical services by physicians began in the San Francisco area and is

spreading to other parts of the state. Leaders of the California stoppage are anesthesiologists, whose malpractice insurance premiums are among the highest and who say they are being put out of business by the increases.

In New York, the medical society has also raised the prospect of an exodus of physicians. And though the picture of hundreds of orthopedic surgeons, anesthesiologists and

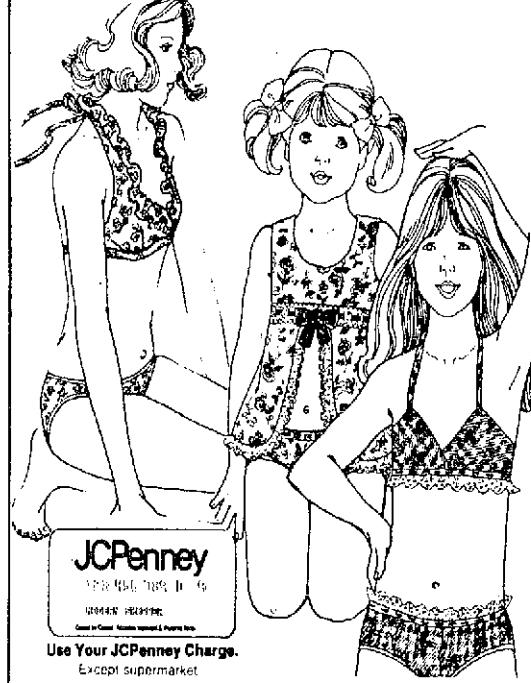
neurological surgeons streaming out of the state for areas where insurance premiums are lower might seem far-fetched, the medical society has paid for polls whose results say that an exodus is a possibility.

If hospitals start closing and doctors start leaving, then push will really come to shove in malpractice. The winner will be the side that is ready to shove the hardest.

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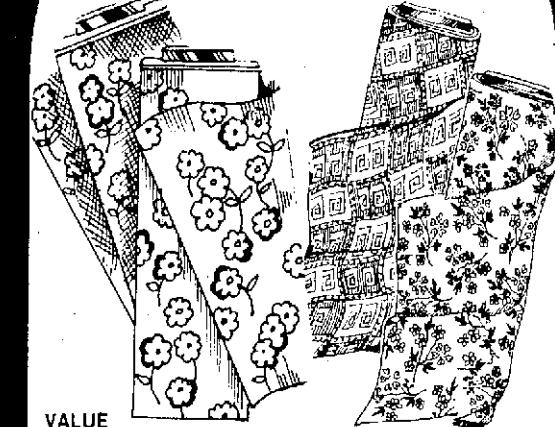
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Man kills 2, wounds 9 in wild shooting spree

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 28-year-old ex-convict killed two women, wounded nine other persons and raped two teen-agers before killing himself early Saturday, police said.

The slayer was identified as Russell Lee Smith of Dayton, a parolee from the Mansfield Reformatory where he had been sentenced for first-degree manslaughter in 1970.

Police identified the dead as Smith's girlfriend, Joni Gatewood, 16, of Day-

ton, and Paulette A. Couch, 25, of Miamisburg.

The injured included Joseph Picket, 28; Ocie Lee Curry, age unknown; George Christopher, 28; James Bailey, Jr., 27; Ann Wencelwicz, 19; and Charles Baltozer, 38, his wife, Carole, 38, and their two children, Charles Jr., 17, and Heather, 6, all of the Dayton area.

Police Sgt. Stanley Kavy said Miss Gatewood was apparently the only one of his victims Smith

knew.

"We had every available crew out looking for him, but we couldn't keep up with him," Kavy said. "He shot anyone who got in his way."

Heather Baltozer's condition was listed as very critical, her parents' and brother's as fair and Miss Wencelwicz's and Bailey's as serious. The others were treated for their wounds and released.

The Baltozers had driven to a theater to pick

up their son when a car pulled up near them and its driver asked what movie was playing. He then tried to reach through an open window and began firing.

"He was insanely shooting to massacre us, there was no mercy. He just kept on firing," Mrs. Baltozer said. "He must have fired at least six times. You couldn't stop him."

Police gave this account of the shooting spree that began shortly after mid-

night and ended about three hours later.

Smith and Miss Gatewood drove to a Dayton motorcycle club where he accused Picket of dating the teen-ager and shot him in the neck. Curry then came to Picket's aid and was shot in the arm. Miss Gatewood tried to stop the shooting and Smith shot her in the head.

Bailey, who was standing in front of a YMCA, was shot while Smith was driving Miss Gatewood to

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. Miss Gatewood's body was dumped on the hospital's emergency room ramp and Smith's car then sped away.

Later, police said, Smith forced Christopher's car off the road and fired a shot through the windshield. He then shot the Baltozers in the parking lot of the movie theater.

Smith then stopped at a diner and, taking Miss Couch as a hostage, crossed

ed town and forced another car to stop. There he took an 18-year-old girl captive, shot Miss Couch in the head and drove off.

Police said he stopped at three homes on a Dayton street where he shot Miss Wencelwicz and took a second teen-age girl hostage.

Smith's car subsequently was wrecked in a struggle with the two teen-aged hostages. Afterward, police said, he took the girls into a ravine, raped them and then made them walk back to the road where he stopped another car and forced two men to give him the keys.

At this point the authorities arrived and police said Smith tried to use the two girls as a shield. Then he told them to run and shot himself.

Reversal asked for Corona

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Corona's new lawyer has asked a California appellate court to reverse his 1973 mass murder conviction, arguing that his trial lawyer, who was gathering material for a book, had a "divided loyalty" between "his client and his pocket book."

Louis Garcia, Corona's new lawyer, said in an interview Saturday that his client did not have adequate counsel because of the trial lawyer's alleged preoccupation with the book.

Corona, a farm labor contractor, was found guilty of hacking and slashing to death 25 transient farm workers, whose bodies were found in Sutter County fields in 1971.

GARCIA said the courtroom dramatics of Richard Hawk, the trial lawyer, were designed to provide material for the book "Burden of Proof," written by Hawk's assistant, Ed Cray.

Garcia said Hawk had contracted for the book before the trial started and got half the proceeds. He also said Hawk was aware Corona had a history of mental illness but did not make an insanity plea.

"It is highly plausible that financial motives prompted Hawk not to raise the crucial defense of not guilty by reason of insanity," Garcia said.

Man in mill blast rescued

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — "Help! Help! Help me, somebody. I'm by Robin Hood's hat."

They were the cries of a grain inspector who had been listed as missing and had been given up for dead 12 hours after an explosion ripped through the International Multi-Foods Corp. grain and flour mill complex Friday, killing at least one person and injuring seven others. Another person was still missing.

A security guard patrolling the rubble heard the cries of Fred Ryherd, 57, Hampton, Ill., early Saturday. "Robin Hood's hat" referred to a huge Robin Hood Flour symbol high atop grain silo.

Ryherd, badly burned, was plucked from the silo by two firemen lowered from an Iowa National Guard helicopter in a two-hour rescue operation.

"It was the most dramatic rescue I've ever seen," said Davenport Fire Chief Howard Goetsch. "It was dark and the men had to be lowered onto the top of the silo and crawl through rubble to find the man."

Ryherd was taken to a hospital. Authorities said Leon Robinson of Rock Island, who was still missing Saturday, may still be alive in the debris near the spot where Ryherd was found. They based their hope on what Robinson said. "Leon is up here, but he can't talk."

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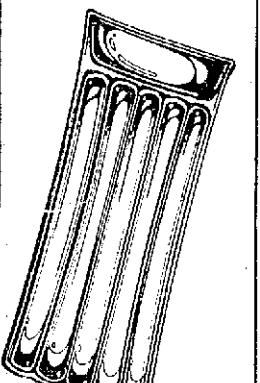
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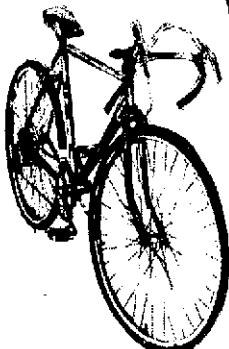
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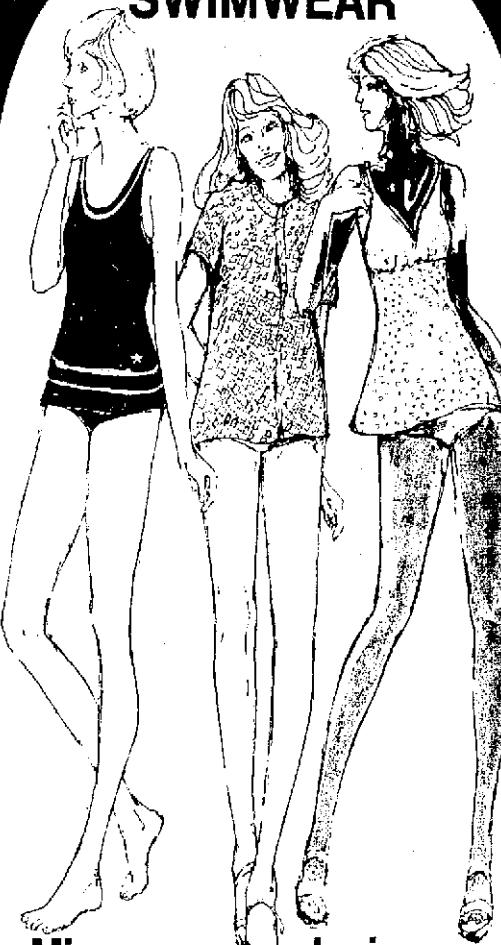
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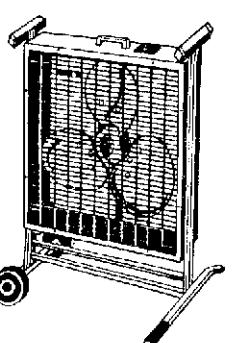
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Swap stories

We recently attended the Paramount Swap Meet and when we got to the entrance gate we were told we couldn't get in because we hadn't parked our car in the swap meet's lot. We had parked in a two-hour zone on the street. The swap meet employee said the police would ticket our car and he couldn't let us in on foot because of a city ordinance. Is this true? M.R., Downey.

No. There is no such ordinance. But to alleviate the parking problems on nearby streets, the promoters of the swap meet refuse admission to anyone who does not have a parking lot receipt. Paramount residents are exempt from this requirement which has been in effect for several years, according to Tony Sinclair, general manager of the swap meet. He said there is ample free parking at the back of the meet grounds and the charge for the parking lot near the entrance is 50 cents per car. "Because we had so many complaints from residents that their driveways were being blocked by parked cars, we felt we had to adopt this system," Sinclair added. He conceded that some of his employees tell visitors there is an ordinance prohibiting parking on the street, but he maintains he has instructed them not to do this. The police would not have cited your car as long as it was legally parked in a two-hour zone.

First things first

How can a woman in Tijuana get a work permit so she can come here to find work? Mrs. M.M., Long Beach.

She'd have to get a job here first then have her prospective employer apply for a work permit for her to come. The employer must fill out forms at the California Department of Employment telling of the job offer and her qualifications for the position. If a job clearance is granted by the U.S. Department of Labor, a U.S. Consulate in Mexico will issue her an Alien Registration Receipt Card, commonly known as a "green card," which will allow her to live and work in this country as a permanent resident alien, according to a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles. If she has a husband who is a permanent resident alien or a citizen of this country, or if she has a child 21 or over who was born here and is a citizen, either of them can file a petition with immigration authorities for her entry. If the petition is approved - and it generally is - she will be issued a green card. There is about a year's wait to enter as a spouse.

Potpourri

Several years ago you printed instructions for making rose petal potpourri. I am drying rose petals to make sachets, so would you please reprint this information? A.B., Long Beach.

I want to make potpourri but both my recipes call for orris root and rose oil. I can't find either anywhere and hope you can help me find them or you can give me a recipe that doesn't include them. M.M.C., Long Beach.

A very simple type of sachet calls for rose petals and lavender blooms dried naturally then tied up in a loosely woven material such as gauze. Your sachet will add a pleasant scent to lingerie or handkerchiefs in your dresser drawers. You can buy a 59-cent true lavender plant, which is an herb, from Park Nursery and Florists, 3842 E. 10th St. Orris root and rose oil is available at Herb Products, 11021 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood. A 4-ounce packet of powdered orris root, which absorbs volatile oils and releases them slowly, is \$2.75; an ounce of rose oil is \$5. To order by mail, send them a check for \$8.80, which includes postage, handling and tax on the oil. Specify powdered, rather than cut, orris root. An article in the September 1972 issue of Sunset magazine gives instructions for making more complicated sachets. The magazine is available at the Long Beach Library, 4500 E. Atherton St. The art department there also has booklets on sachets.

SOUND OFF!

Recently, I ordered my late husband's name removed from the telephone directory. To my surprise, I found a \$3 charge added to my next month's bill. There was no notification of this charge when I called in my request. In these days of widowhood, \$3 means much to me and had I known, I would have let the account remain as it was. Just thought I'd let others know nothing is free anymore. I.A., Seal Beach.

Reporters 'cheer' leaving Red Saigon

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — After 25 days of living under the new Communist rulers of South Vietnam all of us were happy to leave.

The 82 newsmen and photographers aboard the Russian-built Ilyushin aircraft with Hanoi's yellow-starred red flag on the tail cheered as it took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Saturday morning. And we cheered again two hours later on landing at Vientiane, Laos, for the first free use of international communications in more than three weeks.

Not that our Communist hosts had been unkind. "I am absolutely amazed at the smoothness of the takeover. The continued discipline

of the North Vietnamese troops has been astounding," commented Stewart Dalby of the Financial Times of London.

Other Western newsmen echoed this view. The courtesy continued right up to the hour of departure when customs officials allowed all film to be carried out. That brought smiles to those reporters who had been accumulating dozens of rolls since the first days of the takeover and had been unable to ship any to the outside world.

But there were hints of more difficult days ahead. On Thursday and Friday both television and still photographers had film confiscated by green-uniformed soldiers after taking pictures of routine city scenes. Film showing newsmen climbing on the airport bus for a

Friday flight, later canceled, also was confiscated.

Officials of the new regime remained adamantly unavailable to reporters to comment on the current scene within the newly conquered country.

IT SEEMS apparent that the free-wheeling days of the Western press in South Vietnam are nearly over.

The days following the dramatically swift capture of Saigon were a joy for newsmen. "The soldiers advanced toward my cameras, they wanted their pictures taken," recalled Brian Barron of the British Broadcasting Corp. Other newsmen drove freely around the countryside, talked with the new leaders in villages and hamlets and took pictures.

"But all we really saw in our cameras was the military takeover and its aftermath, not the real Communist revolution," said Barron. "This is beginning to stir, but I doubt that we will be allowed to witness it."

The new Saigon authorities have allowed about a dozen Western newsmen to stay in Saigon for the time being, including seven Americans. George Esper and Matt Franjola have remained behind for the Associated Press.

But a decision on whether to allow Western news organizations to remain permanently in the South "will depend on the decision of the new government," said one press official.

That government has not yet been formed. Saigon today is run by the military management committee headed by Gen. Tran Van Tra who planned and executed the Tet offensive of 1968.

Authorities are not available to the foreign press for comment. "At no point have we found out officially what anyone is doing in South Vietnam except for one vague news conference," said Jens Naunofte, a reporter for the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter. "After 25 days I leave only with impressions, not facts. The impression is that South Vietnam is not yet a Communist country, but that the rope is tightening."

On the surface Saigon is little changed, with restaurants open and traffic moving freely. At first glance only the uniforms of the soldiers and police and the flags have changed.

Then a waitress at the Viet My restaurant, long popular with foreigners, tells you they can no longer play Western music at dinner. The manager of the modern Caravelle Hotel tells his guests that the state has taken over the property and his staff will in the future be paid mainly in bulk rice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett was among the first group of foreign newsmen to leave Saigon since the surrender of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces April 30. He filed this dispatch upon his arrival in Bangkok Saturday.

A STUDENT demonstration suddenly materializes, chanting criticism of foreign books. Leaders threaten a public book burning of items from the sidewalk book sellers hawking ancient copies of military textbooks on Vietnam and well-thumbed popular novels.

But try to check out this activity with an official and he will have no comment. This is difficult for newsmen accustomed to traveling relatively freely with government-issued papers.

"This is the most frustrating story I have ever worked on," said Dietrich Mummendey, a German correspondent for Die Welt newspaper of Hamburg.

A British reporter, Martin Woolacott of the Manchester Guardian, said: "The North Vietnamese have a completely different idea about information. They believe in handing it out in very small doses indeed."

But while the future of reporting from Vietnam worried many newsmen who hoped some day to return, the major topic of those who left was still the dramatically swift turn of events that brought Communist-led soldiers from the Central Highlands jungles to Sa-

gon's fashionable Tu Do street in a 50-day campaign.

"When I left London for Vietnam nine weeks ago today never in my wildest dreams did I imagine I would leave Saigon in a North Vietnamese army plane at the end of the Vietnam war," said Colin Smith, a reporter for the London Observer.

"THANK GOD I didn't miss it," said Peter Gill, a correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph who was ill with fever most of the time.

I was summoned to the office of the Saigon Giai Phong (Liberation) newspaper, the only publication in town, to meet the editor the night before I left for the outside world.

"I have read your dispatches while I was in the jungle, Mr. Arnett," he said. "I welcome you to the new Vietnam. Everything is perfect, isn't it?"

His statement had the moral certainty that I had found in the comments of most of the Communist officials I had met in the 25 days I worked in Saigon after the city's capture.

I didn't argue with him. The days of arguing in South Vietnam seemed to be over for good.

Mayaguez crewman sues ship's owner, captain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the 39 Mayaguez crewmen taken captive by Cambodia has filed a suit charging the ship's owner and captain with jeopardizing the crew in pursuit of "excessive profits."

Albert Minichiello, 62-year-old assistant engineer who arrived home Tuesday, filed the class action suit in San Francisco County Superior Court on Friday on behalf of himself and the crew.

The suit claimed no specific dollar damages, which would be fixed by the jury if the suit was successful in court.

He said Sea-Land Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J., and Capt. Charles T. Miller endangered the crew by chartering a course through the "ultra hazardous" waters near Cambodia, despite official warnings of potential danger.

Attorneys for Sea-Land and Miller, who remained with the ship in Hong Kong, were not available.

for comment. A company spokesman said he was not aware of any warning given to the ship.

Seizure of the container cargo ship May 12 prompted President Ford to send in Marines, sailors and fighter planes to rescue it. At least 38 Americans are known to have died in the operation.

Minichiello said U.S. government authorities had warned Sea-Land "long prior to the events of the extreme hazards of venturing into navigable waters off the coast of Cambodia and Indochina."

He said the company ignored the warnings because it wanted to "reap excessive profits at the expense of the health and safety of the crew."

The suit further accused the firm of failing to provide "an adequate or competent master and failing to provide a safe and seaworthy vessel."

170 Americans taken from Laos

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

may attack in the wake of Communist gains in Indochina and fearful that the United States "will bug out" in any new showdown with the Communists. (Details on Page A-14.)

In Washington, President Ford signed a bill providing \$405 million in aid to Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, \$100 million for education, job and health services, with the rest for relocation and resettlement. Ford originally sought \$507 million for the refugees.

A U.S. Air Force sergeant wounded in the Mayaguez incident said intelligence reports misled Marines on how severe resistance they could expect on Koh Tang island and they "couldn't understand why they had to secure something

that had no value." S. Sgt. Ronald A. Gross, 30, of Baltimore, Md., made the statements from his hospital bed at Clark Air Base near Manila on the Philippines.

In Guam, officials found a hidden cargo of Vietnamese art treasures and antiques aboard a refugee ship. The Pacific Daily News of Guam reported concern that the treasures may have come illegally from the Vietnamese National Archives and could be worth \$150 million. However, in Montreal, Canada, Dao Diep Khanh, to whom the collection was addressed, said the art pieces were his personal property and had been sent to him by his son. (The cargo is now in protective custody. Details on Page A-13.)

In Vientiane, Chapman delivered a letter to the Foreign Ministry saying that AID in Laos was being dissolved, that its equipment would be handed over to the Laotian government in accordance with existing agreements and that its American employees would leave as quickly as possible.

Chapman said the Laotian employees of AID would be paid, but not before the students left the AID compound.

One AID worker evacuated after being held under house arrest in Savannakhet, Laos, said in Bangkok, Thailand, that most of the students who seized the compound were understanding, but their leaders "were hard-core, Communist backed all the way."

Rural development worker Peter S. Flynn of Ipswich, Mass., said the students did no serious physical harm. "They were just arrogant, pushing and shoving to get you into a vehicle, body searching you," he added.

Refugee aid funds allotted

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

has been allocated \$15 million for future health and social services the refugees may need. Part of the money also will be used to repay states 100 per cent of any costs they might suffer in the resettlement program.

Brown announced he is leaving the task force to resume his work as president of the Middle East Institute in Washington. He will be succeeded by Mrs. Julia Vadala Taft, a member of his task force staff.

Ford originally asked for \$507 million in resettlement aid. Congressional leaders said the President could seek additional funds if they are needed.

Insurance hearing

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Friday, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed a bill aimed at providing temporary, low-cost malpractice insurance. But CMA spokesmen denounced the measure, saying it "provides no immediate solution to the present crisis" and wouldn't end the strike.

The law, written by Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, sets up an insurance pooling system to provide the doctors insurance to the end of the year at only a slight increase in cost.

The Legislature has a number of other bills under consideration, including one that experts in the medical and legal communities regard as perhaps a meaningful solution to the problem.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Barry Keene, closely parallels a nine-point reform package handed down earlier in the week by Brown. The governor issued his calls for these reforms when he brought the Legislature into a special session to handle the malpractice crisis.

Brown called specifically for a voluntary arbitration system for

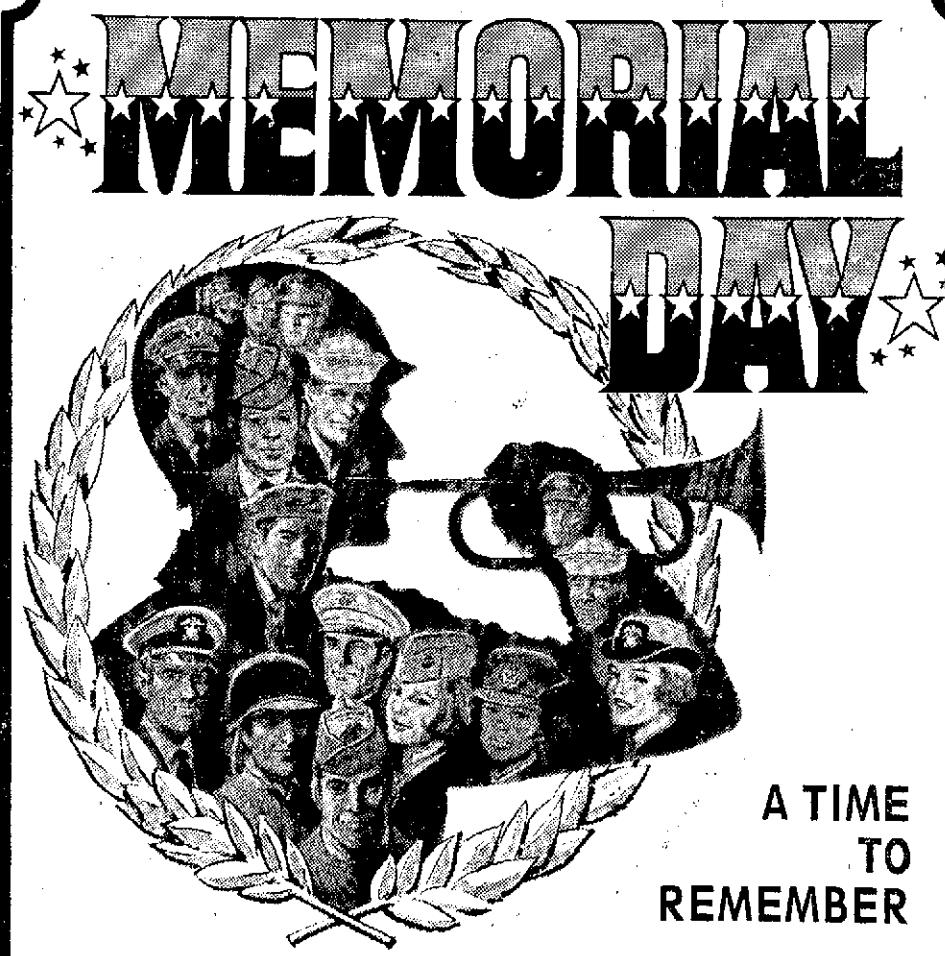
handling all malpractice claims, which would replace the present court system. This new procedure, he said, would quickly and fairly resolve malpractice claims but would, at the same time, leave open access to the courts. As interpreted by the Keene bill, this means that if patients were unsatisfied with the arbitration settlement, they could appeal the decisions to the courts.

British Laborites protest U2 jets

LONDON (AP) — Use of a British air base by five American U2 reconnaissance planes sparked angry protests Saturday by Labor party lawmakers who demanded the craft be withdrawn.

The Ministry of Defense said the high-flying planes were on a three-month visit to Britain for navigational flights over several allied countries. It said they would carry no armaments and take no photographs.

Handling all malpractice claims, which would replace the present court system. This new procedure, he said, would quickly and fairly resolve malpractice claims but would, at the same time, leave open access to the courts. As interpreted by the Keene bill, this means that if patients were unsatisfied with the arbitration settlement, they could appeal the decisions to the courts.



... also a time to pay grateful tribute to the men and women, throughout our nation's history, who have answered the call to arms ... who gave their time ... their energy ... their courage ... and their lives to protect the principles upon which this country of ours was founded. Today, we pause in reverence to recall their sacrifice ... and renew our determination that our American Way of Life shall grow and flourish for generations to come. It's time to count our blessings ... to cherish our sacred heritage.

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Reg. \$10. Multi-strapped sandal has smooth leather upper in fashion colors. Synthetic materials. Women's sizes.

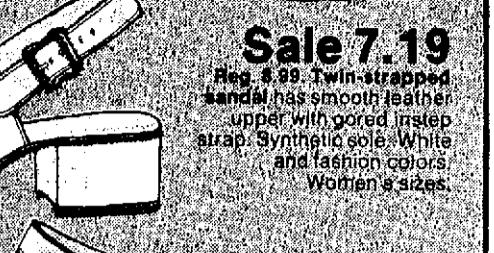


Sale 7.19

Reg. \$9.99. Twin-strapped sandal has smooth leather upper with gored instep strap. Synthetic sole. White and fashion colors. Women's sizes.

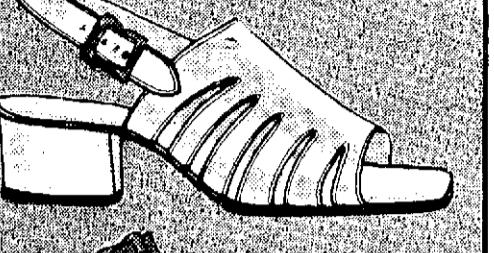
Sale 11.99

Reg. \$14.99. Multi-strapped sandal has smooth leather upper, leather lining. Synthetic outsole. White and fashion colors. Women's sizes.



Sale 7.19

Reg. \$9.99. Tooled leather sandal. Rich brown upper with leather insole. Synthetic outsole. Women's sizes.



Special 2.88

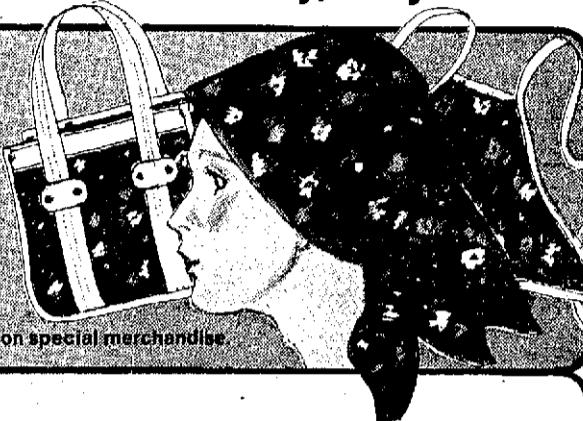
vinyl lined beach tote

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Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 2 for \$5

Boldly printed beach towels of 100% cotton terry. Vivid designs on white backgrounds. Absolutely fantastic at this special low price!

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20% off all women's 2-piece swimwear!

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. D-cup bikini adjusts to the fuller-bosomed junior figure. Assorted fabrics with nylon tricot lining. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Reg. \$13. Ruffle trimmed bikini. Nylon tricot in attractive prints. Nylon tricot lining. Sizes 5 to 13.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Boy-leg swimsuit has under-bra band and elasticized back. Fashion prints in polyester/cotton. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Classic tailored bikini. Nylon tricot with nylon tricot lining. Wow colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Halter neck bikini. Fashion prints in assorted lightweight knits. Nylon tricot lining. Sizes 5 to 13.



20% off these summer tops and shorts.



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A. Reg. \$4. Postage stamp halter in polyester/cotton knit. In a beautiful group of prints, stripes and solids. Sizes S-M-L.

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B. Reg. \$4. Knit tank top in assorted polyester/cotton/Avril® rayon blends. Choose from patterns, stripes and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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C. Reg. \$4. Sleeveless top of rib knit polyester. Back zipper. Wide range of colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

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D. Reg. \$5. Short sleeved top of polyester knit. Has mock turtleneck, front placket. Great fashion colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

Sale \$4

E. Reg. \$5. Pull-on Jamaica-length short. Polyester in assorted stitches. Fashion solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$4

F. Reg. \$5. Cotton denim cut-off short. Fly front western jean styling. 4 pockets. Navy or white. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 3.20

G. Reg. \$4. Pull-on short short of polyester knit. Comfortable elasticized waist. Attractive solids in sizes 10 to 16.

Navy spy sub within Soviet 3-mile limit told

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — For nearly 15 years, the Navy has been using specially equipped electronic submarines to spy at times inside the three-mile limit of the Soviet Union and other nations.

The highly classified missions, code-named Holystone, have been credited by supporters with supplying vital information on the configuration, capabilities, noise patterns and missile-firing abilities of the Soviet submarine fleet.

(The Associated Press reported that senior Pentagon officials conceded the U.S. Navy has used specially equipped submarines to spy on the Soviet Union.

THEY denied the Times report that U.S. submarines had at times penetrated the Soviet Union's three-mile territorial limit.

(Both the Pentagon and the White House refused to comment on the report officially, but a senior Navy admiral asserted: "No submarines have been closer than three miles."

(However, several Pentagon officials acknowledged nuclear-powered submarines have conducted intelligence-gathering operations for some time off the coasts of the Soviet Union and other nations.)

It is not known how many men and submarines have been involved in the undersea spying, but at one point in the early 70s at least four such ships were known to be in operation.

CRITICS of the program, who include past and present members of the National Security Council, State Department, Navy and Central Intelligence Agency, argue that much of the intelligence gathered by the submarines can be obtained through other means — such as satellites — which are far less provocative and less vulnerable to Soviet interception.

The critics also question whether such intelligence operations have any place in the current atmosphere of detente between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Many of the critics acknowledged that they had agreed to discuss the operation in the hope of forcing changes in how intelligence was collected and used by the government.

ALL THE sources agreed that the Soviet Union was aware of the Holystone program, although perhaps not specifically of when and where the boats were on patrol.

Adding to the objections to the missions raised by the critics, according to many former high-level government officials interviewed, has been the number of accidents and near-misses involving the submarines, such as the following:

Two known collisions with Soviet submarines.

The grounding — and eventual escape — of a Holystone submarine within the three-mile limit off the east coast of the Soviet Union.

The accidental sinking of a North Vietnamese minesweeper by a submarine on patrol in the gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam war.

The damaging of a Holystone submarine that surfaced underneath a Soviet ship in the midst of a Soviet fleet naval exercise. Despite a search by the Soviet vessels, the submarine, which suffered damage to its conning tower, escaped.

Furthermore, many former officials say that the Holystone program raises questions about the government's overall intelligence reconnaissance programs and their control, which thus far do not seem to be a major factor in the congressional Select Committees' investigation of intelligence operations.

IT COULD not be learned how often penetration inside the three-mile limit was made, nor could it be learned whether such

penetration needed special clearance. All the sources agreed, however, that Holystone missions had repeatedly violated the territorial waters of the Soviet Union and other nations.

One source said that the submarines were able to plug into Soviet land communication cables strewn across the ocean bottom and thus were able to intercept high-level military messages and other communications considered too important to be sent by radio or other less secure means.

As outlined by the sources, Holystone was authorized in the early 1960s, and its reconnaissance operations were placed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara under the direct control of the chief of naval operations, the four-star admiral who heads the Navy.

AT VARIOUS times during the Vietnam war,

THE National Security

Agency, with headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., near Washington, serves as the major source for intelligence and interception communications. It also is in charge of developing unbreakable codes for electronic transmission and breaking the codes of other nations. A highly secret NSA unit was aboard the Pueblo when it was captured.

Inside the Navy, the Holystone patrols are considered a source of pride; Pentagon officials recalled that the Navy guarded clearances for the operation and that official knowledge of it outside the service was limited to a few high-ranking civilians.

The program still is under the direct control of the naval intelligence command and is known as OPPO 099U inside the Pentagon. There is no sign of that office in the published Pentagon telephone directory, nor is its chief operational officer, Capt. Jack B. Richard, listed.

THE sensitivity of the program is dramatized by the fact that the Navy has set up a separate channel for recruiting the seamen for the Holystone missions, according to men involved in the recruiting.

The recruiting, much of which is reportedly carried out at overseas Navy bases, is considered so sensitive that the candidates are not permitted to know exactly what they are being asked to do. Special tests are administered, including extensive psychiatric testing, before a seaman is judged qualified, sources said.

As of a few years ago, an intelligence summary of the program was made available every Thursday in the Chief of Naval Operations' briefing theater on the fourth floor of the Pentagon. One participant recalled that the Holystone missions were discussed after the regular intelligence briefing for high-ranking admirals and

the top Navy civilian officials.

THE LIGHTS were dimmed and slides were used to show where the missions were on station, the source said.

The participant recalled seeing close-up photographs of Soviet submarines that had been taken by a Holystone vessel.

At that meeting, which took place in the early 70s, the Navy officially briefed the program as if the Soviet Union had not detected any of its Holystone missions, the source said.

In numerous interviews, however, many government officials termed that belief as inconceivable, particularly in view of the known accidents involving Holystone vessels and Soviet submarines.

ONE FORMER government official recalled that the Navy once turned down an internal recommendation that the Holystone

operation be publicly disclosed. The argument was that the Navy had nothing to lose because the program was well-known to high officials in the United States and Soviet Union and because some government lawyers said that it was at least arguable that the operation was in accord with international law and thus was legal.

The Navy declined the suggestion, the official said, in what was interpreted to be an admission that not all the Holystone operations could stand up to public scrutiny.

A NUMBER of sources described the Holystone information as being important to the United States-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitations Talks that led in 1972 to an interim five-year accord.

"One of the reasons we can have a SALT agreement is because we know what the Soviets are doing," one official said.

F16 gets backer in arms deal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands on Saturday lined up behind the F16 as a replacement for the Starfighter, but Holland's support of the American-built aircraft may not be enough to rescue the troubled "arms deal of the century."

The Dutch announcement, expected following pro-F16 statements in April by both Defense Minister Henk Vredeling and Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel, stipulated the Dutch would buy the General Dynamics lightweight fighter provided NATO partners Norway, Denmark and Belgium do the same.

Norway has already come out for the F16.

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Memorial Day savings!

All sale prices effective through Monday.

20% off kids' summer wear.

Sale 1⁵⁹

Reg. 1.99 Preschool tank tops, 100% cotton knit in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L (3-7)

Sale 2⁴⁰

Reg. \$3. Solid color tank top with surfing embroidery or screen print design. Popular colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20)

Sale 3⁵⁹

Reg. 4.49. Rugged western-style jeans of no-iron Dacron[®] polyester/cotton. Round leg, flare bottom. Navy and other popular colors in sizes 8 to 12, regular and slim.

Regular and slim sizes, 14 to 18.

Reg. 4.89, Sale 3.91

Husky sizes 8 to 18, with reinforced knee in sizes 8 to 12, Reg. 5.29, Sale 4.23

Sizes 3 to 7 regular and slim, with reinforced knee, Reg. 3.77, Sale 3.01

Special 2/\$5

Cut-off blue jeans. 10-ounce cotton denim. Frayed bottom shorts. With yoke-back, wide-belt loop styling, 2 front scoop pockets and 2 back patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 regular and slim.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Sale 1⁶⁰

Reg. \$2. Polyester/cotton halter. Attractive prints in assorted styles. Sizes S-M-L (7 to 14).

Sizes S-M-L (3 to 6X), reg. \$2, Sale 1.60.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Frayed denim short. Boy-cut, zip front with 2 front pockets, back yoke. Polyester/cotton in navy or white. Sizes 7 to 14 regular and slim.

Sizes 4 to 6X, regular and slim, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80.



Sale 2⁴⁰

Reg. \$3. Sleeveless crew-neck shirt. Easy-care nylon knit in fashion solids. Sizes S-M-L (7 to 14).

Sizes S-M-L (3 to 6X) reg. 2.79, Sale 2.23

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Embroidered short of sturdy cotton twill. Navy, white or yellow. Sizes 7 to 14.



20% off! Swimwear.

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Reg. \$4. Boxer swim trunks. Sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20)

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Reg. 4.50. Hawaiian print swim trunks. Cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 18 B-20.

Sale 2⁴⁰

Reg. \$3. Pre-school swim trunks. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L (2 to 7).

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

172A

Banks, bars remain closed

New S.Viet society being shaped

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Regimentation and austerity are taking hold in South Vietnam. A new society is being shaped by Communist leaders. North Vietnamese arrive daily and their presence has become highly visible.

The enemy no longer is American, but a way of life the Communists say was left behind when the United States pulled out on April 29.

Youths marched down Tu Do Street the other day condemning American music and a "decadent culture" they claimed was instilled by the Americans.

THE REMAKING of South Vietnam is ostensibly carried out by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) — what people used to call the Viet Cong — but its ranks are dwindled by the

North Vietnamese.

There is a daily Southward stream by sea and air of North Vietnamese labor officials, troops, technicians, even artists.

The American-era lifestyle of the 3.5 million Saigonese is rapidly ending, as the North Vietnamese tighten their hold.

One public incident had political overtones. Last Tuesday evening, a Vietnamese man planted small North Vietnamese and Viet Cong flags in the debris of a war memorial statue, poured gasoline on himself and set himself afire in full view of hundreds of Saigonese in a park facing the National Assembly.

North Vietnamese troops recovered a pile of letters from the man, but their contents were never disclosed, and his motive was not made public.

(Suicide by self-immolation is a traditional Bud-

dhist method of protest in Vietnam.)

The PRG is said to lack the manpower and the civil structure to manage Saigon, which is the size of Boston. It has summoned civil servants, such as technicians and airport personnel, from the old regime to remain their posts. While the North Vietnamese forces are clearly visible, the Viet Cong are in low profile.

NEARLY A MONTH after the takeover, there is still no civilian government in Saigon and the ruling authority is the Military Management Committee headed by Hanoi-trained Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, a Southerner and field commander, who directed the 1968 Tet offensive and the 1972 Easter offensives in the Saigon region.

The regime has kept the banks closed, draining

cash, and in this way forcing an exodus from urban centers to the countryside. Bars and nightclubs are closed and Western movies are banned. Properties left by Vietnamese who fled to the United States are being confiscated, as well as American products. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are moving into hotels and households.

The new government has banned all political parties. Precinct committees are indoctrinating householders, controlling the distribution of rice and the management of real estate.

Thieves are shot on the spot in Saigon, or put on display in the market places to be tried by people's courts.

A young boy in tears was marched all the way down Nguyen Hue Street by North Vietnamese soldiers after allegedly com-

mitting a crime. He was not harmed, but shamed.

Communist authorities have acknowledged that crime has been one of its biggest problems since the takeover on April 30.

Field reports say there is still some minor fighting in areas north and east of Saigon, where some South Vietnamese troops are reported to be still dug in, refusing to surrender.

Some observers see North Vietnam moving toward reunification in the near future, its military might abounding across the South.

North Vietnamese flags are more in evidence today, hanging side by side with PRG flags.

A lifelike photo of the late North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh, hangs from the presidential palace, where Nguyen Van Thieu once lived.

Viet art cargo held 'for safety'

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A cargo of vases, statues and other valuable artifacts that arrived here aboard a Vietnamese freighter has been taken into custody for "safekeeping," Guam authorities said Saturday.

Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo decided to take custody of the Tan Nam Viet's cargo for safekeeping after fears of looting the vessel were sparked by rumors of valuables onboard, a spokesman said.

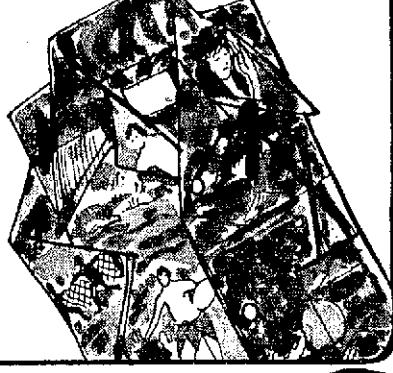
Although Coast Guard and Guam government officials originally estimated the cargo of vases, statues, scrolls, books and manuscripts could be worth \$150 million, Guam officials said a later check of more of the 54 boxes aboard the ship led them to believe the value was much less.

The master of the vessel, Huynh-Phy Qui, was quoted as saying the cargo was the property of Dao Diep Khanh of Montreal.

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Superain oscillating with 4 position dial, full-center-left or right. Covers rectangular area up to 2200 sq. ft. 6 x 30" (634 x 635)
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Special 488



Hawaiian style shirt. 100% polyester in bright colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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All sale prices effective through Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

S. Viet pilot gets new start

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Former South Vietnamese Air Force pilot Nguyen Duy Thuan now is a \$2-an-hour carpenter's helper and he's glad to get the work.

Thuan, 29, also is thankful he, his wife, Nguyen Thi Muoi, and their two children escaped from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport on April 28 as Viet Cong rockets poured in.

THUAN'S was the first Vietnamese refugee family to arrive in San Antonio. They landed on May 14. Three days later he landed a job.

He already has obtained a Texas driver's license and arrangements are being made for his 8-month-old son, Nguyen Duy Duy, to receive an artificial eye. The baby lost one in an accident before leaving Vietnam.

"We're getting along very well," said Thuan, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis. "My wife feels very good over here. She likes the United States. My son probably will have glass eye in about two weeks. We probably won't have to pay anything."

The Davises, sponsors of the family, are arranging for the eye operation, Thuan said.

The former first lieutenant and cargo plane pilot said his minimum-wage job was satisfactory for now but he hopes to find higher paying employment later. He said he lost his pilot's documents while escaping but had moonlighted in carpentry, electrical wiring and plumbing while in the air force.

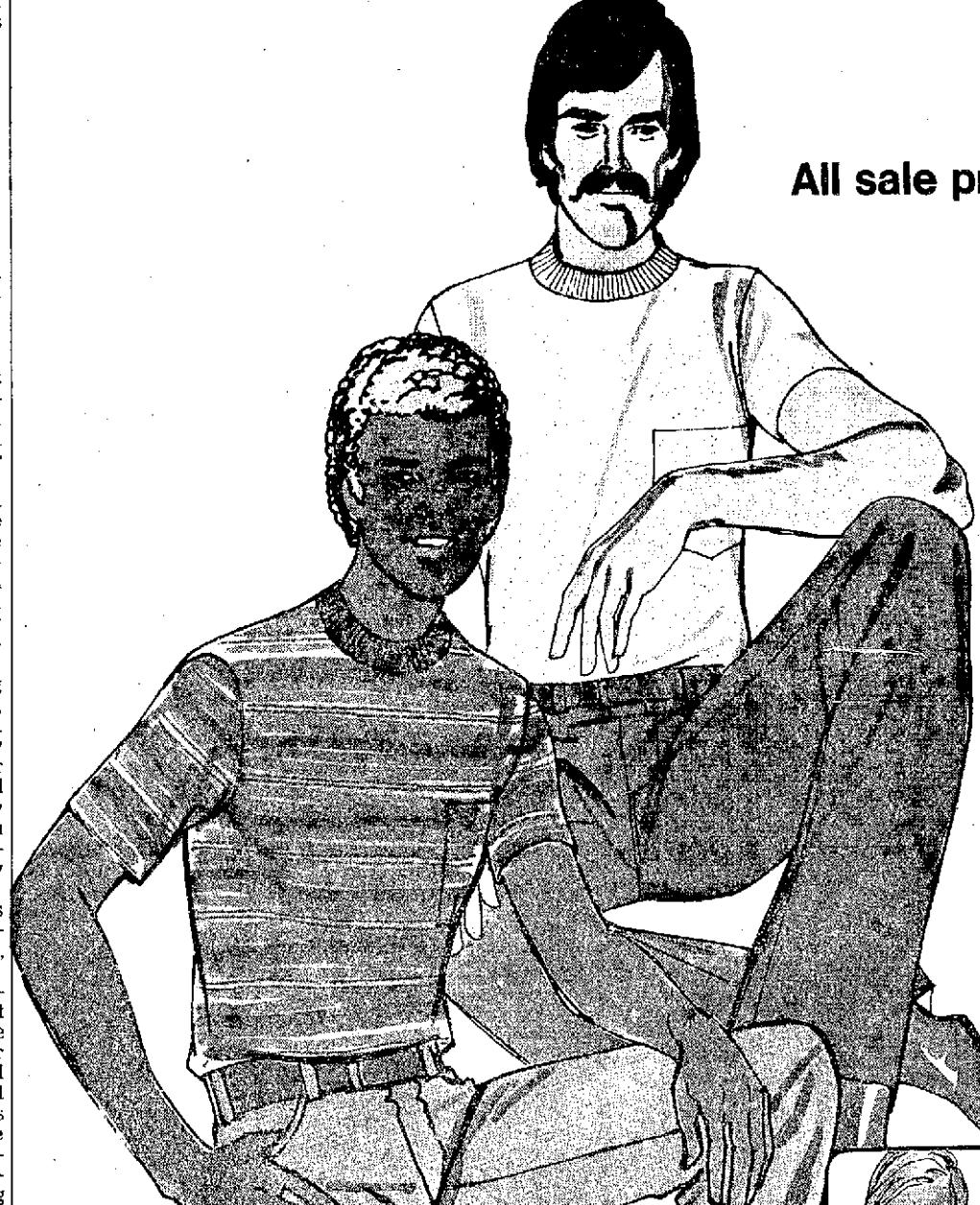
"I make \$2 an hour, minimum, and eight hours a day and five days a week. I get \$20 a month," he said. "I don't think that's very good for me, but it's a first step, you know."

THUAN said he has encountered no resentment since arriving in Texas.

"The people (at work) are very friendly. Both of them are Mexicans. They are very friendly. Some of the Mexicans don't speak English very well so now I'm starting to learn Spanish. It's easier than English."

The rest of the Thuan family speaks no English, he said, "but they'll learn."

Thuan said his family was lonesome for relatives still in Vietnam, but he has no plans to return soon. He said there is no way he can communicate with his family in Vietnam now that the Viet Cong are in charge.



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Reg. 2.98. Solid color polo shirt. 100% cotton in white and great colors for summer wearing. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 6⁴⁰

Reg. \$8. Heavyweight cotton jeans. 13 1/4 oz. indigo dyed blue denim. Western styling with flare leg. Men's sizes.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. 3.98. Striped polo shirt. Polyester/cotton for comfort and easy-care. Bright fashion stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Save 20% on all men's swimwear!

Sale 4³⁹

Reg. 5.49. Front zip trunk with button tab. Texturized polyester in solids and good looking patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 6³⁸

Reg. 7.98. Front zip trunk with button tab. Texturized polyester in solids and good looking patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 2⁷⁹

Reg. 3.49. Knit terry top of 100% cotton. Styled with ribbed cuff and bottom. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 3⁹⁸

Reg. 4.98. Lastex[®] trunk in solid color with striped web top. Inside pocket. 100% nylon pouch support. 13" length. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Seoul fears U.S. 'bugout' in crisis

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea is in a state of tension, worried over the possibility of a North Korean attack in the wake of Communist gains in Indochina.

Koreans are afraid "the United States will bug out," one American said.

SOME of these fears have been allayed by the stream of assertions by President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that U.S. treaty commitments to defend South Korea will be honored. These are combined with warnings to the North Korean's president, Kim Il-sung, not to miscalculate American readiness.

Officials here express belief that the warnings have not gone unheeded in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital 150 miles northwest of here. But neither military men nor politicians — from President

Chung Hee Park on down — are discounting the possibility of a short, sharp Israel-style probe, either at the demilitarized zone or in the rear areas to test American reaction.

Edgy South Koreans also have been encouraged by the promptness with which the United States moved to rescue the crewmen of the Mayaguez off Cambodia and the decision of the American Congress not to cut foreign military aid.

Despite these develop-

ments, South Korea's 33 million people are caught up in an atmosphere of crisis considered more serious than any since the end of the 1950-53 war with North Korea.

This mood is a direct result of Communist victories in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and the coincidental visit recently of Kim Il-sung to Peking.

Kim talked about helping a rebellion in the South, stirring old anxieties which have simmered

just below the surface in 22 years of a troubled and uneasy armistice. Though there has been no outright warfare since the Panmunjom accords of 1953, incidents, infiltrations attempted assassinations and bellicose language from Pyongyang have kept nerves taut and the South's armed forces at the ready, a situation of no war and no real peace.

The discovery of a pair of large tunnels, and the supposed existence of a dozen more across the de-

militarized zone which separates the two Koreas, has done little to reassure people here about Kim's devotion to peace.

Not all Western diplomats see Kim's China trip as a prelude to a 1950-type invasion. U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Shultz told U.S. and Korean businessmen, "We should be alert to any threats to peace. But, we perceive no fundamental change in the security situation in north-east Asia."

Cosmonauts launched

Soviet Air Force Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk, 33, right, and civilian engineer Vitaly Sevastyanov, 40, shown during preflight practice, were launched Saturday in a two-man Soyuz spacecraft. The mission calls for them to join two other cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 4 space station. Sevastyanov, who doubles as a commentator on a Soviet science television program, was lauded as the first journalist in space.

—AP Wirephoto

10 killed, 17 injured in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon's new military government moved swiftly to assert its authority Saturday but renewed fighting broke out in some parts of the capital.

The new cabinet of Brig. Gen. Nureddin Rifai ordered internal security forces to remove barricades set up in Beirut streets by battling right-wing Phalangists and Palestinian guerrillas earlier this week.

But heavy automatic fire crackled across the Karantina district near the Beirut port and sporadic shooting was heard in the Dikwanah area — the scene of earlier clashes.

AT LEAST 10 persons were reported killed and 17 wounded in the new outbursts of fighting.

Newsmen on the scene said it was not clear why the shooting started. Streets were empty. Groups of armed men were seen running to battle positions but security forces at a number of posts made no move to intervene.

Lebanese political leaders split over cooperation with the new cabinet, which has pledged to restore calm.

Muslim and Socialist leaders called for a return to civilian rule, but the Phalangist Party welcomed the formation of the new government.

THE MINISTRY of interior announced in a broadcast that "in order to strengthen security and return calm," security forces would start removing "all armed appearances established in some streets of the capital."

The announcement did not say when the operation would begin or how it would be carried out.

Information Minister Brig. Gen. Moussa Kanaan said the new government "came in for one reason: to restore calm, order and prosperity to this country, something we all desire."

Suez Canal rates to be nearly double

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Suez Canal Authority announced Saturday new rates for ships when the canal reopens June 5. They are nearly double those in effect when the waterway was closed eight years ago by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Under a complex formula used by the Suez Canal, the engineer said the price, calculated on Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) for passage through the 103-mile waterway will be roughly \$1 per ton of cargo, an increase of "90 to 100 per cent."

Shipping officials said the canal rates would have little effect on oil prices in the United States.



Europeans feel U.S. losing interest

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European parliament members accused the U.S. Congress Saturday of a post-Vietnam loss of interest in Europe and the Atlantic alliance.

Criticism focused on the undersized U.S. delegation to a meeting here of the North Atlantic Assembly, which is made up of mem-

bers of the parliaments of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

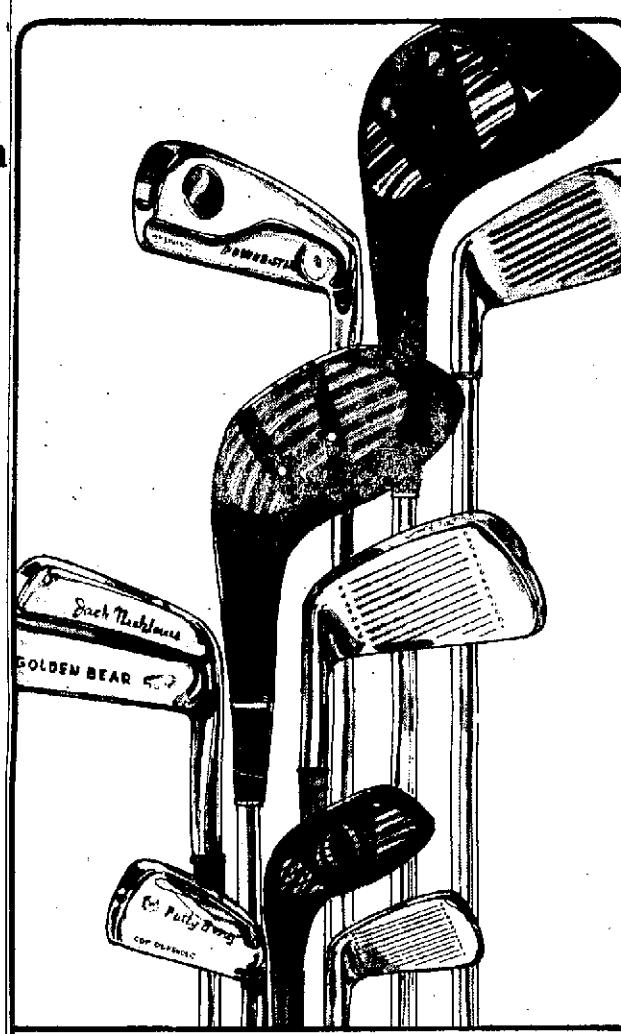
Of the 38 members of the U.S. delegation, only four came to this week's meeting — by far the smallest American turnout in years. None of the four was present when Erik Blumenfeld, from the

West German parliament, told the meeting that "there appears to be little reason why our American friends are not with us."

"The unfortunate but unavoidable conclusion that one must reach is that they do not attach the same importance to a close relationship with Europe and the assembly

that is commonly assumed," said Blumenfeld, who is known to be pro-American and an advocate of closer U.S.-European ties.

Assembly officials said that Blumenfeld's feelings were shared widely among other European parliamentarians.



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Reg. \$65. Set of 3 Power Stix® woods. Numbers one, three and four woods with deluxe laminated heads. Cycloac® inset and two brass discs for heel and toe weight.

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Reg. 114.99 Set of eight investment cast irons. 3 through 9 plus wedge. Precision accuracy of weight, balance. Two brass inserts for heel and toe weight. New, long look blade, with more weight in head.

Now \$36

Wilson® Patty Berg Cup Defender woods. Three woods with composition grips, all-steel chromed shafts.

Now \$63

Wilson® Patty Berg Cup Defender irons. Set of eight irons with all-steel chrome plated matched flex shafts.

Now \$36

Wilson Sam Snead Blue Ridge woods. Three woods with Strata-Bloc® heads, Clima-Gard® finish, Unilite® shafts.

Now \$63

Wilson® Sam Snead Blue Ridge irons. 8 irons designed for sensitive feel, power. Unilite steel shaft. Right hand.

Now 43.99

Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear® woods. Set of three professional quality woods with steel shafts. Right handed.

Now \$64

Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear® irons. Set of 8 precision made balanced irons with steel shafts. Right handed.

Now 11.99 a dozen

Titleist® and Top-Flite® pro quality golf balls. Precision designed for greater distance and accuracy. Not shown.

24.99

Tube-type golf bag. Step-down top, leather-look vinyl construction. Light, but holds full set of clubs, balls.

16.99

Deluxe Sunday golf bag. Constructed of strong canvas to carry complete set of clubs, clothing and balls. Colors.

JCPenney

Memorial Day savings!

All sale prices effective through Monday.

Pick a bicycle built for you.

Special 59.99

In carton

Men's 27" 10-speed racing bike from Austria. 10-speed derailleuer gear system, racing style saddle.

Lightweight frame, caliper type front and rear brakes.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

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Reg. 109.99. Men's or women's 27" 10-speed racing bike with disc brake.

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JACKSON TELLS FORMULA FOR '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Saturday he has hit on a formula that will win him the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination — a well-known face, \$10 million, a "charismatic" wife and a strategy focusing on delegates elected at the congressional district level.

"It's a totally different ballgame," Jackson said in an interview, comparing the new campaign to

his previous dismal effort. "In 1972 I had a 6 per cent recognition factor. Now it's 60 per cent."

He conceded he lacks charisma, but predicted his attractive wife, Helen, will "fill the charismatic gap" by campaigning for him.

Jackson indicated his basic strategy in the 1976 primaries will not be finalized before July 1, when each state will have submitted delegate selection

plans to the national party.

He believes he is strongest in the major northern industrial states — Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, which together hold a total delegate strength of 1,111.

But to win a majority — or at least 1,505 — of the 3,008 delegates expected at the Democratic National Convention, Jackson plans

to focus much of his effort at the congressional district level where he believes the battle for the nomination will be won or lost.

"We're looking at about 500 of these districts from which we'll select the key districts where we have the best chance of picking up support," Jackson said. "This is where it will be fought out."

"We're going to develop a real political infrastruc-

ture which we didn't have before. We're going to organize basically by congressional district and get our people in place in the key districts."

Jackson, who has raised just over \$2 million since last July, also is confident he will raise the full \$10 million allowable for the primaries under the campaign spending law.

"Our plan is to raise about \$4 million in various fundraising dinners and \$3 million by direct mail with matching federal funds running it up another \$6 million," he said.

Chappaquiddick no issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-two per cent of the Americans say they have little or no concern about Sen. Edward Kennedy's Chappaquiddick experience in relation to his presidential potential, a poll taken for Newsweek magazine shows.

The respondents were asked how much they shared the concern of those who question Kenne-

dy's presidential qualifications because of his behavior at the time of Mary Jo Kopechne's death at Chappaquiddick.

Twenty-four per cent said they were very much concerned, 18 per cent said they had some concern, 15 per cent a little, 33 per cent not at all and 6 per cent said they did not know.

Forty-one per cent of the respondents said they

thought Kennedy would make a good president; 42 per cent said they did not. Seventy-three per cent said they would not hesitate to vote for Kennedy out of concern for his personal safety; 22 per cent said they would.

The telephone poll of 520 voting-age persons was taken by the Gallup Organization and appears in the June 2 issue.

GOV. GEORGE WALLACE Rips Crime Statistics —UPI

Wallace hits 'soft' liberals

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace Saturday said liberals in government and the news media have made the United States "unsafe" and some violent criminals should be put "under a jailhouse and not in one."

Wallace made a tough law-and-order speech to about 3,500 northwest Florida supporters attending an invitation-only luncheon honoring top policemen and firemen.

"I'VE HAD the sob sisters tell me that when somebody shot somebody and robbed them that, well, they did it because their daddy didn't carry them to see a World Series baseball game when they were young or they did it because their mommy had slapped their daddy when they were 5 years old and it weighed on them all these years and he just had to shoot somebody. Well, that may or may not be the truth," said Wallace.

"But the fact is those kind of people must be taken out of society and put where they belong, and some of them belong under a jailhouse, not in one," he said.

WALLACE, who was paralyzed in an assassination attempt in Laurel, Md., in May 1972, was supported at the speaker's podium in a cavernous warehouse by a leather strap fastened behind him.

He singled out the New York Times and Washington Post for criticism, saying the two newspapers were among the "sob sisters" who were soft on crime at home and favorable to Communists abroad.

Wallace spoke shortly after about 200 white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen marched through downtown Pensacola, retracing the route taken Friday by Southern Christian Leadership Conference marchers.

The Alabama governor, who swept the Florida Panhandle as an independent candidate for president in 1968 and carried the district overwhelming as a Democrat in the 1972 Florida primary, told the crowd, "It's people like you that are going to straighten this country out like it ought to be straightened out in the next 10 years."

HE IS expected to announced his presidential candidacy within the next few months.

Wallace said liberal politicians and news media read racism into his 1968 and 1972 law-and-order speeches. He said, however, that black Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Maynard Jackson of Atlanta were elected last year on pledges to "make the streets safe in their cities."



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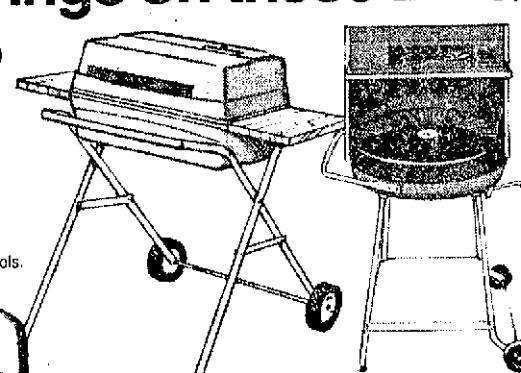
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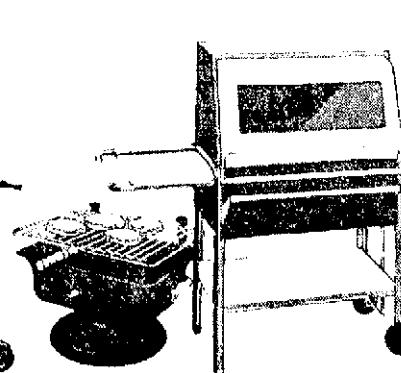
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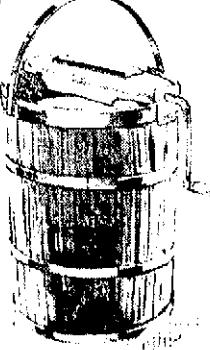
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WHITTIER

McGovern walks thin line in Mideast debate

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. George McGovern will submit a report this week to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee describing his recent trip through the Middle East and his recommendations for peace in the region.

It will be carefully read in most capitals of the world and by his colleagues on the committee.

McGOVERN, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate from South Dakota, has emerged in a new role since January that makes his words and actions followed closely in the Middle East.

His new importance comes from serving as chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Near East and South Asia and not from any claim he has as the titular head of the Democratic Party.

His new role has been growing more obvious since the January start of his chairmanship and the increasing cautiousness of his public foreign-policy remarks. It was magnified for all to see this past week as the Arab-Israel dispute erupted into a war of wits between Congress and the Ford administration.

McGovern joined with 75 other senators in signing a letter to President Ford telling the President the intent of Congress to continue its support of Israel.

McGovern the realization that the letter and the support shown by three-fourths of the Senate would be noticed much further away than the White House.

"It was then he decided that he would have to make a statement to explain his position," the senator's chief Middle East adviser said.

"He thought signing the letter and the report next week would be clear enough," the aide explained. "The letter was really quite innocuous read by itself, but that wasn't the way it came out."

McGovern went to the Senate floor moments after the Thursday press conference releasing the letter to Ford.

"AS CHAIRMAN of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Near East and South Asia, I want to make clear what my signature means and what it does not mean," McGovern said.

"It means that I believe continued U.S. support for Israel is in both our interest and Israel's."

"But it does not mean that I accept as either defensible or justiciable the present occupation of Arab territories held by Israel since 1967."

"Israel's right to exist as a permanent independent state must be recognized by both the Arab governments and by the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) or whichever group ultimately speaks for the Palestinians."

"BUT IN return for the agreement of recognition, Israel must agree to return the occupied territories and must accept Palestinian self-determination, including the right to a political entity of their own," he said.

McGovern added, "The true friends of Israel will offer her the continuing band of friendship and support. But they will also make clear that Israel cannot survive and flourish in a world of 100 million Arabs, including 3 million Palestinians, unless the issues of recogni-

tion, boundaries and Palestinian rights are quickly resolved."

Despite this Senate speech qualifying his position on the Middle East, it was the signature of McGovern on the letter that was singled out by Dr. Clovis Maksoud, the special envoy to the United States from the 20-nation League of Arab States.

"HIS signature would more or less prejudice the objectivity one would expect from him," Maksoud said.

"We were partially relieved to read his interpretation of the statement (of support for Israel)," Maksoud said. "But his statement is different than the content of the statement he signed."

Maksoud called McGovern's floor speech a "contradiction" of the letter to Ford and McGovern's signature on the letter "a hurt" for the Arabs.

The Arab league ambassador said McGovern's floor speech helped soothe the "hurt" felt by the Arabs and said the letter to Ford would not inflame passions for another Arab

oil embargo, a thought that chilled the State Department Thursday.

"We're not that inflammable," Maksoud said Friday, adding that President Ford's comments to European journalists would also help snuff out feelings of alarm in the Mideast.

FORD, in an interview, ruled out the use of U.S. military force in the oil fields in the event of another embargo or Middle East crisis.

"We have sought throughout the Middle East to have a policy of cooperation rather than confrontation," Ford told the European press. "Since we do believe in cooperation, we don't consider military operations as a part of any policy planning that we have in mind."

McGovern built his presidential hopes of 1972 around a peace-maker role by opposing U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

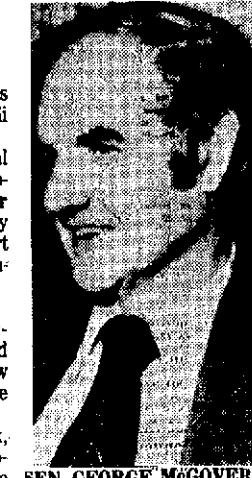
He lost the election to former President Richard M. Nixon by a landslide. But Vietnam is now behind the U.S. and the

tinderbox that threatens peace is the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Democratic presidential candidates usually tilt toward Israel. For similar constituent reasons, rarely does a candidate support Turkey on the Cyprus conflict.

AFTER the 1972 election, McGovern had campaign debts and a new Democratic colleague from South Dakota.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., the only Arab-American to serve in the Senate in the nation's 200-year history, showed up at a 1973 fund-raising event for McGovern with the new Egyptian ambassador.



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

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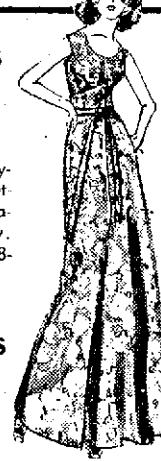


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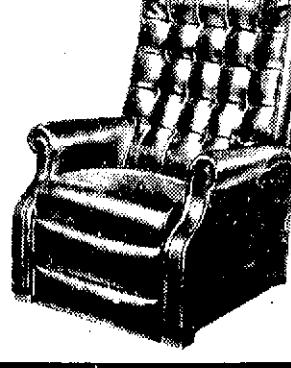
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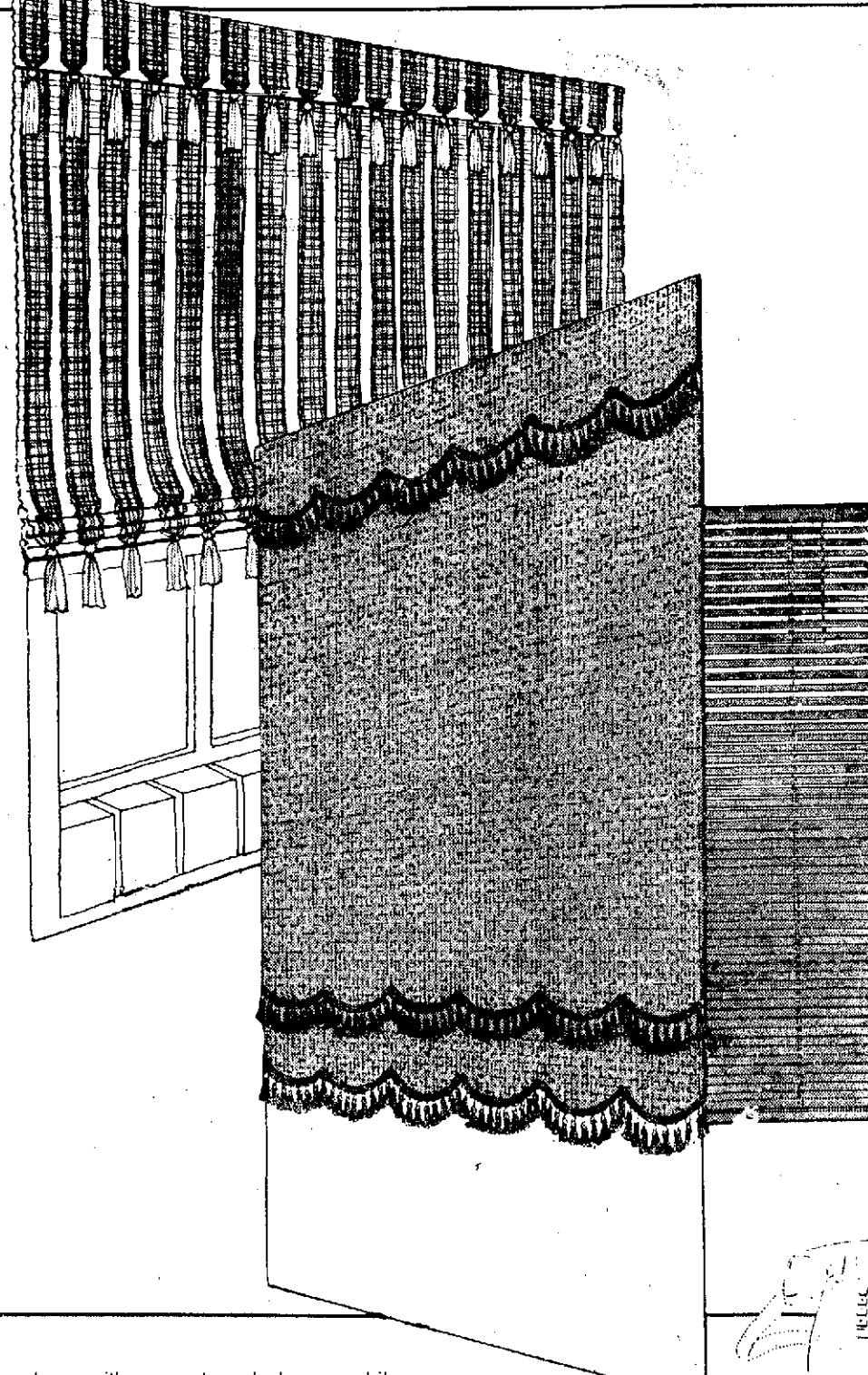


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Politics L.B. hearings for Medicare

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, announced that the Medicare hearing board will schedule meetings in the Long Beach-Seal Beach area so area residents need not travel to hearings at Medicare's offices in the Occidental Building in downtown Los Angeles.

The inconveniences for local residents in attending the Los Angeles hearings were brought to Hannaford's attention by area senior citizen leaders Cora Cocks, Lillian Anakid, Oliver Olsen and Max Dreyer.

Hannaford said this formal hearing is the final step in the appeals process for those who feel they have been inadequately reimbursed for medical services received under the Medicare program.

The first step is a written request for a review, submitted with all necessary information to the Los Angeles Medicare office. If the claim is denied again after this review and if the claim exceeds \$100 the claimant is entitled to further consideration through a formal hearing.

It is these formal hearings conducted by a hearing officer, a representative from Occidental Medicare and a hearing reporter which have been held in Los Angeles. The hearing board considers all information presented by the appealing party or his representative and renders a final judgment.

Hannaford said hearing dates and locations will be arranged by Medicare with the parties involved.

Hannaford also announced federal grant awards of \$163,750 to the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach and \$44,500 to the Orange County Legal Aid Society of Santa Ana.

The awards, from the Community Services Administration, are to assist the legal aid groups in providing public legal counseling and representation.

Adult treatment

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has introduced a bill to make it simpler for a juvenile court to declare that a hardened juvenile offender should be treated as an adult.

Kennick, who headed the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau before his legislative career, said the present Welfare and Institutions Code restricts that ability.

Under current ground rules, he said, such a non-juvenile commitment is possible only when a ruling has been made that a minor "would not be amenable to the care, treatment and training programs available through the facilities of the juvenile court."

Kennick's bill, SB 1224, provides a new "sophistication in crime" standard for making the adult judgment, rather than the old "amenable to treatment" provision.

Richard Lew, assistant to the California Youth Authority director, said, "The present law's focus on the dispositions available to the court ignores the proposition that there are some minors who are simply beyond their chronological age in terms of sophistication in crime and who do not have the characteristics or potential for favorable response within the Juvenile Court Act..."

All State's calendar

MONDAY Bus trip to Lake Tahoe, Reno, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY Texhoma meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY Bus trip to San Sylmar, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Congress not up to goals

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—This was supposed to be the hottest Congress in years, chock full of hard-nosed freshmen and determined seniors, ready to reform itself and grab back all the legislative power that had drifted down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Well, after almost five months in office that isn't quite the way it has worked for the 94th Congress.

A congressional report card at the Memorial Day recess would produce a mixed bag of marks ranging from A to F. The

ANALYSIS

power struggle between the Congress and the President has seesawed back and forth with nobody coming out a winner, including the country.

THE CONGRESS did act swiftly—by its standards—to enact a tax cut, and President Ford, not altogether happy with the cut, nevertheless did sign it.

However, the Congress has not produced an energy program—a major failure that in the long run may cause more damage to the economy than the tax cut will heal.

The problem is quite simple. Congress and the President realize that any realistic energy program will be politically unpopular. The Congress does not want to pass any program that will result in voter resentment. Therefore, the country continues to drift without a real energy pro-

Pomona woman thrown from car

TWENTYNINE PALMS (UPI)—A 34-year-old Pomona woman was killed Friday when her husband lost control of their Jeep, which was pulling a boat, and she was ejected from the vehicle by whiplash.

The California Highway Patrol said the Carlene L. Vaughn and her husband, Thomas, 32, were en route to the Colorado River area to spend the Memorial Day weekend.

gram with the Congress blaming the President and the President blaming the Congress.

IN OTHER areas, the Congress is far more liberal than the President, but the liberals do not have enough votes to override most presidential vetoes. The result has been a stalemate.

The Congress passed a farm bill that included some increases in price supports. The President vetoed it and the Congress couldn't override.

The Congress passed a strip-mining regulation bill. The President vetoed it and there did not appear to be enough votes to override so the test was postponed until June.

In foreign affairs, President Ford found his hands tied when he apparently would like to have used force to prop up the toppling Saigon government. He couldn't, leaving the question unanswered as to whether any actions by the United States could have "saved" South Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENT and the Congress did eventually reach agreement over

the handling of Vietnamese refugees, and the Congress generally applauded the President's handling of the Mayaguez incident, although as the casualty count mounted some of the cheering died down.

The Senate, or at least 76 senators, kicked the White House and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger squarely in the pants with a letter demanding support for the survival of Israel.

Both the White House and the State Department smiled through gritted teeth over that letter, coming as it did just before President Ford is to meet with leaders of both Israel and the Arab world.

THE MARKS for the Congress' attempt to clean its own house are also mixed.

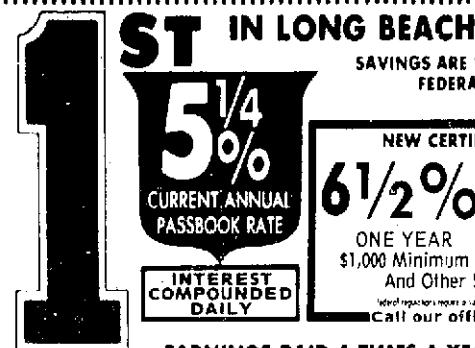
Three senior House chairmen were unseated and the freshmen do have far more say than in the past. And, in fact, the Congress is reacting a little faster than usual, although that speedup sometimes resembles the activities of a snail on speed.

However, the Congress does deserve credit for

starting, for the first time in history, to deal with the problems of the budget. It

did pass a concurrent resolution limiting the budget deficit to \$67 billion, only a little more than the deficit proposed by Ford. The procedure offers

promise for the Congress to get a better handle on the budget in the future and, if the Congress follows its own procedures, it will no longer appropriate more money than planned.



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POLICE**BEAT****Wild chase leads police to familiar face**

A 22-year-old Huntington Beach man who allegedly led police from two counties on a wild 94-mile chase earlier this month, stripping and throwing his clothes out the window, led them on another high-speed pursuit Saturday night, officers said.

This time, the chase ended when a Beverly Hills police car rammed a car police said was driven by Robert Case, of 1937 Gerrilyn Lane.

Officers said the 10-mile pursuit began when a Highway Patrol motorcycle officer tried to pull the auto over.

Officer William Shaw said he saw Case near Inglewood headed north on La Cienega Blvd., going through red lights at speeds of 70 to 80 miles an hour.

A Beverly Hills patrol car stopped Case by ramming his Volkswagen head on at Wilshire Boulevard and El Camino Drive, officers said.

Beverly Hills police said Case had to be pulled from his car and "emerged swinging his fist in all directions."

It took several officers of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles and the Highway Patrol to subdue him, officers said.

Case was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer, the same offense he was charged with in the first incident. Highway patrol officers said Case deliberately swerved his auto in an attempt to crash into a patrol car, denting it slightly.

They said Case was booked in West Los Angeles police station—where he was also taken

Horse stolen from stable

The police report described the stolen property as "fourteen hands, three inches high."

The loss was placed at \$200.

It was a classic case of grand theft horse.

And Edward Ensfried, 3120 Oregon Ave., the horse's owner, must wrestle with the knowledge that the thieves chose his horse instead of the more valuable ones also stabled at Thunder Ranch, 2375 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Investigators said the thieves cut the lock on the horse's stall with a bolt cutter some time Friday night. The theft was discovered at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The missing animal was described as a buckskin gelding with a round white mark on his forehead, the letter "Q" branded on the left side of its neck and having a blonde mane.

Man slain in Compton

Police answering a disturbance call at a Compton home Saturday found a 24-year-old man shot to death, investigators said.

Officers later booked two persons on suspicion of murder in the death of Eric Johnson, 2243 W. Alondra Blvd., Compton, who was shot once behind the ear with a .22-caliber rifle.

He was found dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital of Compton shortly after the 4:48 p.m. incident at 2217 W. Alondra, police said.

Booked on suspicion of murder were Marlene Debra Reese, 24, 648 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, and Walter Foley Jr., 48, of Carson.

Sgt. D.W. Elvis said the suspects have accused each other of shooting Johnson.

Thieves get \$56 in phone

Thieves who pried open the coin box of a pay phone at 1700 W. Willow St. did an estimated \$56 in damage to the phone and escaped with an undetermined amount of coins, police reported.

How the legislators voted

after the first pursuit.

The first pursuit began about midnight May 6 when Case allegedly sped away from a Newport Beach officer at the Fashion Island shopping center.

After a chase that lasted 63 minutes and involved police cars from nearly a dozen law-enforcement agencies from two counties, the first pursuit finally ended when Case crashed his Porsche through a wire mesh fence at Chatsworth Park in the San Fernando Valley.

During that pursuit, officers said, Case disrobed and threw his clothes out of the car. They said he was also held both his hands out the window several times to show pursuing officers he did not have his hands on the steering wheel. Case allegedly drove at speeds in excess of 120 mph throughout the chase, which was called the longest pursuit in Orange County law-enforcement history.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are rollcalls on major bills in the California Legislature during the past week.

The Senate

HOUSING — The Senate defeated a 21-10 vote an Assembly-passed measure to set up a \$50 million housing program. The bill is AB 1 of the first extraordinary session by Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego. It required 27 votes. Backers won permission to revive the bill later. The vote:

Democrats for — Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Zenovich. Total: 20.

Republicans for — Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Democrats against — Alquist, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Mills, Rodda, Zenovich. Total: 9.

Republicans against — Cusano, Schrade. Total: 2.

Not Voting — Holmdahl-D, Kennick-D, Marks R, Nejedly-R, Stern-D, Wedworth-D.

REPUBLICANS for — Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Democrats against — Alquist, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Mills, Rodda, Zenovich. Total: 9.

Republicans against — Cusano, Schrade. Total: 2.

Not Voting — Holmdahl-D, Kennick-D, Marks R, Nejedly-R, Stern-D, Wedworth-D.

MILK — The Senate voted 21-13 to take away the director of agriculture's power to set minimum wholesale and retail milk prices. It would prohibit retailers from selling milk for less than the wholesale price plus 16.6 per cent. The bill by Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, is SB 492. The rollcall sending it to the Assembly:

Democrats for — Alquist, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Mills, Rodda, Zenovich. Total: 10.

Republicans for — Behr, Berryhill-R, Kennick-D, Nejedly-R, Petris-D, Richardson, Schrade-R, Stern-D, Wedworth-D.

Democrats against — Bell-

ers and have the directors elected directly by voters. The bill is SB 8 by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys. The rollcall sending it to the Assembly:

Democrats for — Ayala, Dunlap, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Smith, Song, Total: 12.

Republicans against — Marks, Richardson, Whetmore. Total: 3.

Not Voting — Holden-D, Kennick-D, Mills-D, Nejedly-R, Stern-D, Wedworth-D.

REPUBLICANS for — Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Democrats against — Alquist, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Mills, Rodda, Zenovich. Total: 9.

Republicans against — Cusano, Schrade. Total: 2.

Not Voting — Holmdahl-D, Kennick-D, Marks R, Nejedly-R, Stern-D, Wedworth-D.

LIFELINE — The Assembly voted 58-12 and sent to the Senate a proposal which would order the Public Utilities Commission to restructure gas and electric rates to reduce fees for minimal users. The bill is AB 167 by John Miller, D-Oakland. The vote:

Democrats for — Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Cheh, Chimbole, Cimino, Davis, Dedeh, Dixon, Egeland, Foran, Garimendi, Goggin, Hart, Ingalls, Keene, Lockyer, McDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Sutl, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Wilson, Wormum, Zberg. Total: 39.

Republicans for — Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusano, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Democrats against — Bell-

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Democrats against — Alquist, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Mills, Rodda, Zenovich. Total: 9.

Republicans against — Cusano, Schrade. Total: 2.

Not Voting — Holmdahl-D, Kennick-D, Marks R, Nejedly-R, Stern-D, Wedworth-D.

DEMOCRATS for — Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Cheh, Chimbole, Cimino, Davis, Dedeh, Dixon, Egeland, Foran, Garimendi, Goggin, Hart, Ingalls, Keene, Lockyer, McDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Sutl, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Wilson, Wormum, Zberg. Total: 39.

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Secret Witness case-reward summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 47 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$32,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the easelist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death

after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballesteros, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to

his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup attempt at

his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-masked armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber

was described as a white man about 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehpol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his

cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandit who took \$3,168 from a cashier at the General Motors Accept-

ance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road on Dec. 20, 1974. The bandit was described as a thinly built black man, very tall—at least 6 feet 8 inches.

A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to

the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.

**52nd ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS

SHOP

MEMORIAL DAY

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

JUNIOR COORDINATES

33%-45% off famous maker summer sportswear

We have a sale that makes your summer wardrobe worth waiting for. Bright top-stitched pants, jackets, skirts, and shorts ... in blue, yellow and white polyester and cotton duck. In sizes 5-13. Topped off with color-coordinated cotton T's. Sizes S-M-L.

5.99 to 16.99	reg. 10.00-28.00
a. short sleeve jacket, reg. \$28	16.99
b. button waist pants, reg. \$15	8.99
c. print midriff top, reg. \$11	5.99
d. wrap skirt, tie belt, reg. \$18	9.99
e. multi-color/stripe tank, reg. \$10	5.99
f. cargo pocket pants, reg. \$17	9.99
g. stripe muscle T, reg. \$10	5.99
h. cargo pocket shorts, reg. \$12	6.99

junior sportswear 150

Shop Monday to Friday 10 to 9:30, this Saturday only 10 to 9:30, Sunday noon to 6, Monday, Memorial Day, 10 to 6

Mayco Lakewood, Lakewood and Del Amo; 633-0111

This is the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter. You should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George
A123-C9

(Choose your name and own number)

George
A123-C9
(leave this)

Termed unrealistic Fuel-leakage report blasted

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A recently published news release compiled by the Coast Guard indicating that the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex led the way in 1974 in Southern California water pollution incidents prompted long and loud outcries from officials from both ports.

As a result, the 11th District headquarters put out a second release which indicates that considering the huge quantities of petroleum products and other liquid products which moved through the two ports, they were relatively clean.

For instance, in 1974 the Port of Los Angeles handled more than 4.6 billion gallons of petroleum cargo.

The spillage rate was only 3.2 millionths of one per cent.

And Long Beach was even better. Moving through the port were 1,791,264 tons of petroleum and other liquid products. The Coast Guard reported an estimated 7,909 gallons of pollutants spilled into Long Beach Harbor waters. The spillage was 1.75 millionths of one per cent.

In fact, going back to the latest figures available (1973), the 11th Coast Guard District which extends from the Santa Maria River down to the Mexican border was below the average of all other 12 Coast Guard districts. This is commendable considering that Long Beach-Los Angeles handles more petroleum products than any other terminal complex on the West Coast.

Officials of both ports are extremely sensitive about matters relating to pollution, especially pollution by petroleum products. Both are pushing to get permits from the Regional Coastal Conservation Commission to build supertanker and liquified natural gas terminals. The figures indicating that Southern California, and the



two ports in particular, "led the way" in pollution incidents gave opponents of port expansion the ammunition needed to support their arguments that petroleum terminals should not be developed because of the risk of pollution from spillages.

Even though the marine pollution situation is constantly improving, the Coast Guard's aim is "zero pollution." The goal is a desirable one but which may be more difficult to attain than going to the moon. The reason is that most of the 514 pollution incidents in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor areas resulted from human error. Equipment failure also was termed a major factor in the number of pollutant incidents. But here again, the human error factor is possibly involved in that perhaps the equipment failure may have resulted from improperly designed equipment.

In aiming for "zero pollution" the Coast Guard and the Southland communities are not getting much help from Mother Nature. In 1974 there were 28 pollution incidents credited to such phenomenon as natural seeps at Coal Oil Point near Santa Barbara and along the cliffs of San Pedro.

While there were 850 reported incidents where oil or other foreign substances entered the waters of Southern California during 1974, which accounted for an estimated 35,255 gallons of oil and other liquids spilling onto port waters. Most of those occurring in port waters were contained swiftly and picked up by experienced clean-up crews.

Lt. Cmdr. C. D. Morrison, chief of the Marine Environmental Protection Branch of the 11th Coast Guard District in Long Beach, said the Coast Guard will refuse "to budge an inch" from strict enforcement of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. He also praised port authorities and industry for voluntary steps taken to control pollution. Various oil companies in Southern California have joined together to form two organizations, Clean Coastal Waters with members from 12 oil companies and the City of Long Beach, and Clean Seas headquartered in Santa Barbara. The aim of the two groups is to start programs to prevent oil spills and to act swiftly to contain and clean up spills when they do occur.

Some shipping lines, Sea-Land Service for example, order their big SL-7 container ships to be encircled with an oil containment boom whenever they are in port.

LNG hearing Thursday

In an effort to get as much publicity as possible, the Los Angeles Harbor Department has mailed more than 200 notices of a hearing on a proposed liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal to be built on Terminal Island.

Because of the size of the audience expected, the department has decided to hold the hearing in the spacious longshoremen's meeting hall at 231 C St. in Wilmington starting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The hearing has been called to establish a public forum to discuss the draft environmental impact report on the proposed LNG receiving terminal. It is proposed that the natural gas, cooled to a temperature of minus 260 degrees to liquify it, would be brought to the harbor in ships nearly the size of the Queen Mary, pumped into holding tanks, gasified and sent through Southern California Gas Co. lines.

The proposed facility will be described by Harbor Department officials and representatives from the Western LNG Co. which would operate the terminal.

The public and organized groups will be given an opportunity to make presentations, however, comments will be limited to five minutes. Lengthier testimony must be submitted in writing.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

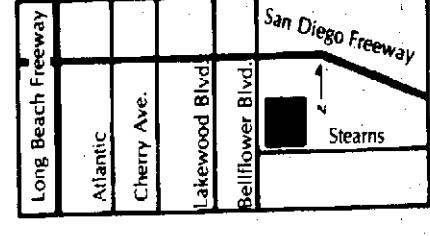
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Atlantic Challenger (L)	LB212	Shaw Lines	5/26, Sakai	
Antarctic (Ge)	LB1	Salon Reeder Serv.	5/25, Helsinki	
Arco Sag River (Tk)	LB116	Arco	5/25, Fernandina	
Atlantic Enclosed (Tk)	240	Heed Inter Co.	5/25, Manila	
Atlantic Enclosed (Tk)	107	Heed Inter Co.	5/25, Manila	
Atlas Carrier (Ka)	LB106	Hyundai Inter	5/25, India	
Bandon (Bp)	126	Sause Bros Tow	5/25, Cox Bay	
Christine G. Chimples (Gr)	LB102	Affiliated Ship Agcy	5/25, Bar, Yugo	
Exxon Bonaire (Tk)	LB103	Exxon	5/25, Manila	
Harry Lundeberg (Fa)	LB144	Kenshine Ship Co.	5/25, Seattle	
Houston (Tk)	LB145	Gymnas Carriers	5/25, Seattle	
Hawaiian Legislato	150	Tribrid Corp.	5/25, Martinez	
Kashu Maru (Ja)	209	Marion Nav Co.	5/25, Ontario	
Marine (Fa)	147	Marion Nav Co.	5/25, Honolulu	
Mofusai (Br)	241	Mobil Oil Corp.	5/25, Balboa	
Mobil Oil (Fa)	241	Mobil Oil Corp.	5/25, Honolulu	
Oliver J. Olson III (Bp)	241	Oliver Olson & Co.	5/25, Honolulu	
Oregon Standard (Tk)	97	Standard Oil Co.	5/25, Richmond	
Snow Flower (Sw)	119	Standard Oil Co.	5/25, Tokyo	
Santa Maria (Tk)	149	Hendry Inter Co.	5/25, Okinawa	
Sanya Koral (In)	LB105	Seven Seas Sh.	5/25, India	
Shinei Maru (Ja)	LB106	Shinei Maru	5/25, India	
Severance (L)	LB212	Shaw Lines	5/25, Sakai	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Liberty	Baltimore	U.S. Lines	LB330
Dolph Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Toko Line	LB307
David M. Tamm (Fa)	Prinovar	Standard Gulf Line	LB308
Hillman (Fa)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	57
Hillman (Fa)	Greenock	Euro Pacific	LB245
Hilma Standard (Tk)	El Segundo	Vanu Line OY	178
Hilma Standard (Tk)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	183
Idaho Standard (Tk)	El Segundo	Standard Express Line	184
Manchester Concorde (Br)	San Fran	States Lines	LB12
Michigan (Fa)	San Fran	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	128
Pacific Phoenix (L)	Seattle	Phoenix Container Lines	LB202
Pacific Phoenix (L)	Baltimore	NAL Metals & Steel	LA A/C
President Harrison	Yokohama	American President Lines	57
Star Atlantic (No)	Antwerp	Rein S/S Co.	LB203
Utah Standard (Tk)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	LB043

A permanent warehouse of savings: top quality furniture, floor coverings, domestics, major appliances and home entertainment —decorator samples, odd lots, special purchases, too limited to have in 23 stores. Come see! Come save! Open every day!



Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns Ave.,
Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach

MAY CO HOME FURNISHINGS outlet store A WAREHOUSE OF SAVINGS

Shop Monday thru Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

May Co's outlet store will be open Memorial Day, Noon to 6.

To call the outlet store, phone may co lakewood, 633-0111

furniture: ext. 425; linens, domestics; ext. 426; appliances ext. 451

Save delivery charges, take it home yourself. All items subject to prior sale.

PANASONIC COLOR TV **449⁹⁵**
19" diagonal 100% solid state
with remote control. **was 549.95**

CARNEGIE STEREO CONSOLE **249⁹⁵**
Make beautiful music. With 8-track tape player, 6 speakers. **was 349.95**

SPEED QUEEN GAS DRYER **209⁹⁵**
Gas dryer with durable press
cycle, stainless steel tub. **was 259.95**

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER **108⁹⁵**
A 5,000 BTU air conditioner
keeps you cool all summer. **was 139.95**

5-PIECE DINING SET **399⁹⁵**
Mediterranean styling makes
this a truly elegant set. **was \$599**

ARM CHAIRS **59⁹⁹**
Ladderback arm chairs add a
touch of country charm. **sale**

5-PIECE BAMBOO BEDROOM **699⁹⁵**
Dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands,
and full headboard. **was \$949**

CHROME, GLASS TABLES **69⁹⁵-119⁹⁵**
A sleek modern look
for your home decor. **were \$149-\$219**

1-OF-KIND SLEEPERS **279⁹⁵-379⁹⁵**
Choose from regular and
queen size sofa-sleepers. **were \$399-\$499**

LOVE SEATS **199⁹⁵**
Charming additions to any
home, assorted. **were \$269-\$359**

CERAMIC LAMPS **29⁹⁹-59⁹⁹**
Go natural with ceramic
table lamps. **\$60-\$100**

SEALY FULL SETS **139⁹⁵**
Sleep comfortably on a Sealy
full-size mattress and springs. **was \$209**

QUILTED BEDSPREADS **5⁹⁹-7⁹⁹**
Full and twin size bedspreads
beautify the bedroom. **were 9.99-12.99**

TRIBAL DESIGN RUGS **39⁹⁹**
From India, 100% wool area
rugs, 5'x6x8'6". **sale**

SHAG CARPETING **7⁹⁹**
South Pacific popcorn effect,
nylon pile shag carpet. **sq. yd. install.**

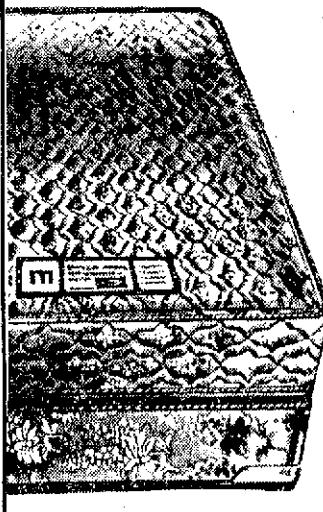
ASSORTED SETTEES **129⁹⁵**
Bring back the good old days
with settees. **sale**



Westinghouse frost free
14 cubic foot refrigerator

With full width crisper, built-in
egg storage, spacious door storage,
butter server, two ice trays,
separate temperature controls.

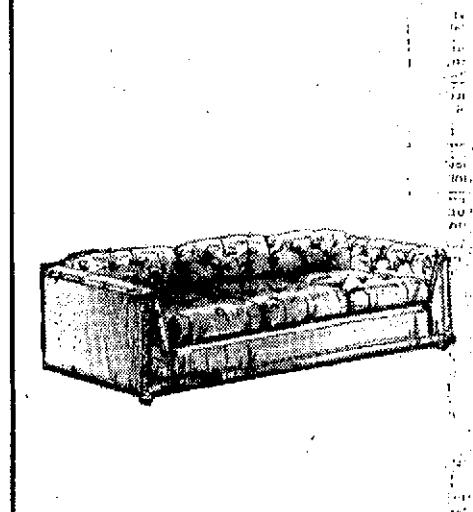
\$268 **was 329.95**



Sealy sleepsets

Famous Sealy mattresses in your
choice of sizes let you sleep
restfully.

twin ea. pc. **64⁹⁰** to **84⁹⁰**



vinyl sleepers

Durable vinyl super queen size
sleepers with innerspring mattress.

\$299 **was \$499**

HOME FURNISHINGS OUTLET STORE, BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, LONG BEACH

m
MAY CO

Tuesday's City Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Communication from Mayor Edwin W. Wade concerning arrangement applying transfer of International Beauty Congress title to Japan.

Recommendation of council's personnel, civil service and manpower committee that Section 12 of the Civil Service rules, pertaining to maximum age requirements for police and firemen, be deleted.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report of health department inspection of city jail.

Proposed appropriation of funds from unappropriated reserve to Redevelopment Agency to allow West Long Beach Project area consultants to retain consultant services of Peter Wallin.

Proposed authorization for city manager to negotiate and execute agreements with various agencies for the 1975 Summer Youth Employment program.

Proposed authorization for city manager to negotiate and execute a nonfinancial agreement with State Department of Education for classroom vocational training under CETA Title I.

Proposed permit for Long Beach Construction Co. to encroach, for construction purposes, on three lots on Terrells Place, east of Del Mar Avenue.

Proposed amendments to leases to provide additional office space at 115 Pine Ave. for affirmative action office, and with Janss Corp. for office space in Security Bank building, 110 Pine Ave., for information services division staff.

Proposed contracts with Police Pistol Club of Long Beach Inc. for reloaded cartridge ammunition, with E. L. White Co. for improvement of Atherton Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road and with Door Controls Inc. for automatic sliding doors for the Long Beach Airport terminal building.

Proposed contracts with Police Pistol Club of Long Beach Inc. for reloaded cartridge ammunition, with E. L. White Co. for improvement of Atherton Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road and with Door Controls Inc. for automatic sliding doors for the Long Beach Airport terminal building.

Proposed agreements with George A. Evans and Robert E. Gall for personal services as construction inspectors for new City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed permit with California Outrigger Association to use beach areas for regattas on June 14, July 12 and 26, and Aug. 9.

Proposed contract with William R. Livingstone, planning consultant, for services in connection with general plan program.

Proposed amendments to permits with Harbor Carriers Inc. for use of certain facilities in Queensway Landing area.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate alley west of Webster Avenue between Hill and 23rd streets.

Proposed award of contract for improvement of alley in block east of Freeman Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to designate Del Mar Avenue between Spring Street and Pacific Avenue as a through street, to designate Wehrle Court from Ximeno Avenue to Bennett Avenue as a one-way street and to define parking location and time limitations for trucks.

Report and recommendation of the Downtown Long Beach Project area committee, to be referred to the Redevelopment Agency. (Related item on clerk's agenda)

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed transfer from gas revenue fund to general purpose fund.

Proposed contract with Econolite, division of Altec Corp., for traffic signal equipment and parts.

Renewal of agreements with Paramount Unified School District for use of certain facilities at Collins School and with City of Hawaiian Gardens for community recreation program for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed applications for comprehensive planning assistance under Section 701 of Housing Act of 1954 for development of physical and economic development subsystem and to U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration for additional financial assistance for economic development planning.

Proposed ordinance amending municipal code relating to health inspection fees associated with bottled-water plants.

Proposed application to U.S. Department of Labor for 1975 Summer Youth Employment program funds under CETA Title II.

Proposed appointment of Del Walker to Recreation Commission.

Report on proposed property exchange with state, establishment of new state building in Long Beach, establishment of Downtown Senior Citizens Center.

Report on proposed downtown transportation center.

Report on Cherry Manor petitions. (Related item on clerk's agenda)

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors regarding beach maintenance assistance in amount of \$14,545.

Communication from Virginia Siegel, 3541 Easy Ave., requesting information on tax policies of redevelopment agencies.

Petition signed by Mrs. Delia Greenberg, Edith Kendall and Mrs. Eva Baker, complaining of alleged nuisance at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Proposed order vacating and closing portion of Solana Court, north from 10th Street.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium tract No. 29887 (resubmitted), at 210 Grand Ave.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 8870, at 27 Savona Walk.

Communication from Planning Commission on proposed adoption of housing element of city's general plan. (To set public hearing June 3).

Communication from Planning Commission on proposed adoption of scenic routes element of general plan. (To set public hearing June 10).

Submitted by city prosecutor of draft of amendment to municipal code to provide for regulation of swap meets and garage sales.

Transmittal by Long Beach Redevelopment Agency of resolution consenting to and requesting joint public hearing with City Council on West Long Beach Redevelopment Project.

Annual audits for fiscal 1973-74 of Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities, Mobil Oil Corp. Fault Block.

Proposed hearing (2 p.m.) on application of Rozella Pitts for pool hall permit at 2045 Atlantic Ave.

New hearings on application of Daniel F. Di Sandro for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, at 4117 Viking Way, and on application of Brad Perrin for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, at 600 Queenway Drive.

Meetings on affirmative action, urban affairs and transportation (2 p.m.).

Directors to be installed

Resolution of commendation and closing portion of Solana Court, north from 10th Street.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium tract No. 29887 (resubmitted), at 210 Grand Ave.

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Submitted by city prosecutor of draft of amendment to municipal code to provide for regulation of swap meets and garage sales.

Transmittal by city attorney of proposed agreements with County of Los Angeles and special counsel, Keil and Connolly, and Hill, Farrer and Burrill.

Meetings on affirmative action, urban affairs and transportation (2 p.m.).

Directors to be installed

Chamber installation slated

Speaker at the 12th annual installation banquet of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce on June 3 at the Holiday Inn, Plaza Room, 7000 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, will be Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph P. Busch.

A Polynesian theme will be carried out. Social hour will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Teddie Hamman, executive manager.

Officers to be installed are Bill Woods, president; Mildred Knost, vice president; and Dick Judson, treasurer.

Directors to be installed

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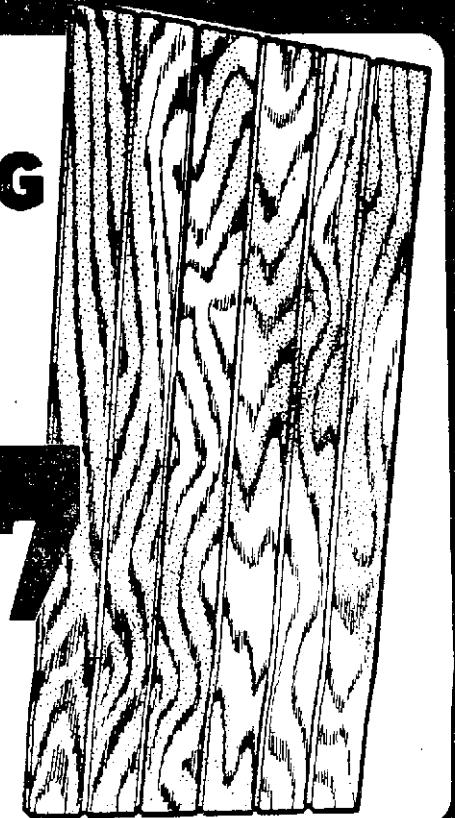
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<p

Bribery no stranger to U.S. business

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Although many Americans profess astonishment and sometimes disgust at reports of bribery and under-the-table gratuities offered abroad, such practices are also widespread in this country.

Gifts, some of them lavish, often are pressed on officials with purchasing responsibilities in the United States, and a number of corporate contributions to political cam-

paigns were uncovered during the Watergate investigations.

Furthermore, American companies are quick to point out that overseas competitors also employ

This is the second of two articles on business payoffs.

such methods, making it more difficult to resist the pressures.

For example, the president of a French-based company in international

transport won contracts from a foreign ministry official by seeing that he found his way to one of the exclusive and illegal brothels of Paris. He said he clinched the contract by giving the official's wife a high-speed, electric sewing machine from Switzerland.

Faced with such an atmosphere, some American companies say they have no choice but to compete on equal terms. In India, for example, there are about 40 American companies, and it is widely believed that many of them deal with "liaison officers" who in turn bribe Indian officials.

These companies make donations to political parties, spend money to maintain lobbies inside the government and in parliament and provide other inducements such as liquor supplies, entertainment in luxury hotels and hospitality outside India when officials are traveling.

In many countries, corruption in the military is widespread, particularly where officers are poorly paid and have major responsibilities.

Corruption surfaced in the Brazilian Army's Quartermaster Corps in 1973 when an investigation was ordered into allegations that a dozen high Army officers had received kickbacks from civilian contractors who supplied food and equipment. Some sources said the bribes totaled as much as \$5 million.

The importance that American companies attach to employing local representatives abroad was demonstrated vividly by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in mid-1971 after Salvador Allende Gossens, a Marxist who was opposed by ITT, was elected president of Chile.

CONFRONTED with a hostile regime and anxious to protect its telephone properties, ITT moved quickly to foster better relations. In a memo to P.J. Dunleavy, who is now president of ITT, J.W. Guilfoyle, another ITT executive, related what had been done to try to improve matters for the company.

He said that two ITT officials were meeting with a Dr. Schauson, "the consultant I obtained on our last trip," to determine the outcome of Schauson's discussions with Allende.

"Schauson is a lawyer and a former politician," Guilfoyle wrote, "and is considered friendly with Allende and, as a Chris-

1971-73 period.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into these overseas disbursements, which it says were made "without adequate records or controls." The commission also says there was no indication whether services provided in exchange for the \$30 million were "commensurate with the amounts paid."

One internal Northrup memorandum included in the Ernst & Ernst report was from James Allen, a former Northrup executive, to Thomas V. Jones, Northrup's chief executive. In the memo, Allen described attempts by the company to sell its P530 aircraft to The Netherlands, and he told of his discussions with William Savay, a European consultant.

The Allen memo said: "Depending upon developments in the Netherlands and the situation in France, he (Savay) anticipates

pates that commitments of a substantial nature may have to be made and made soon.

"He said that he did not like to go ahead even preliminarily unless he is covered by adequate funds... He suggested we send an advance of \$60,000 to him at Euradvice, in Basel, to cover the Netherlands operation and an equivalent amount to him directly to cover the more sensitive French operation." Another instance of high-level dealings between Americans and foreign officials took place in Kenya. This involved John Saul, a geologist who attempted to develop a ruby mine in Tsavo National Park. Saul and his partner, Elliott Miller, gave a 51 per cent interest in the mine to a group of Kenya politicians, including the country's vice president, Daniel Arap Moi.

However, the two Americans were expelled

from Kenya when they resisted pressures to take in more partners. A new claim on the mine was subsequently filed by a Greek entrepreneur who is a business partner of the wife of Kenya's President, Jomo Kenyatta.

One of the most dramatic instances of corruption and bribery abroad involved military clubs and post exchanges in the Far East and Europe. The Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations reported in late 1971 that military personnel, both uniformed and civilian, stole and received kickbacks and gratuities with the "complicity" of vendors, brokers and salesmen.

"They used every corrupting device — gifts, bribes,

kickbacks, free housing, entertainment, sex — to persuade PX and club personnel to buy their goods," the committee reported.

"People have said, what can we do?" said Irving Pollack, an SEC commissioner. "They say, 'It's overseas, and we can't do business in a country without paying off. If we don't do it, the customer will go to the Japanese, or the Germans or someone else, and they will pay off.' The only answer I can see is if the contract goes to the Japanese or the Germans, the Americans should speak up and say, 'You know, we were offered it, but we didn't take it because they wanted us to put \$5 million into a Swiss bank account.'"

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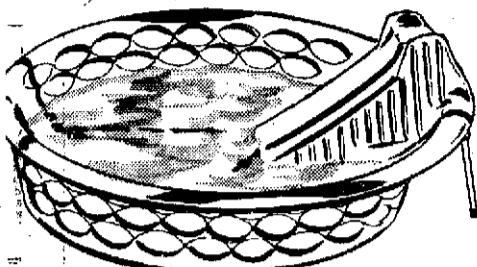
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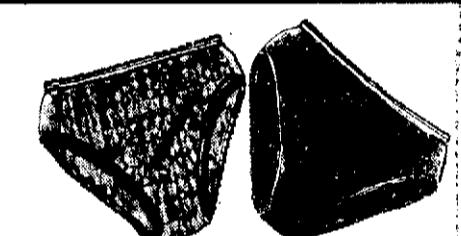
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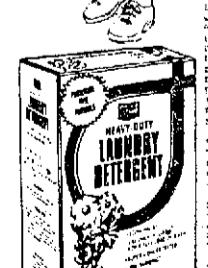
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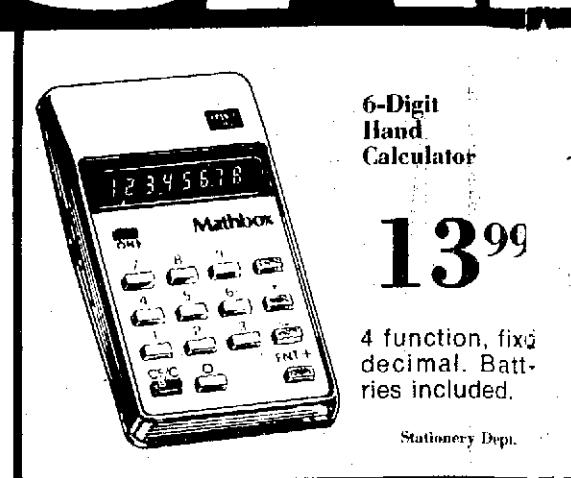
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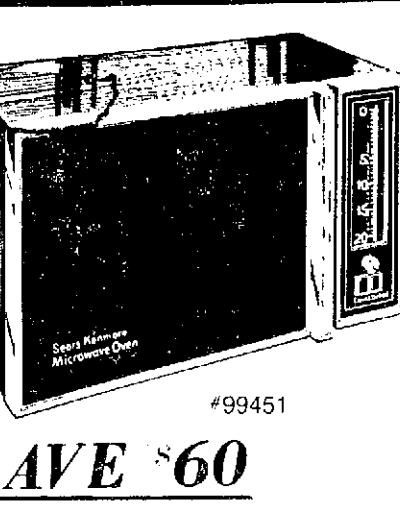
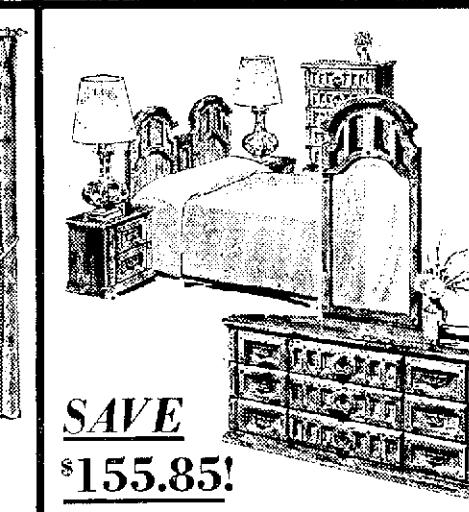
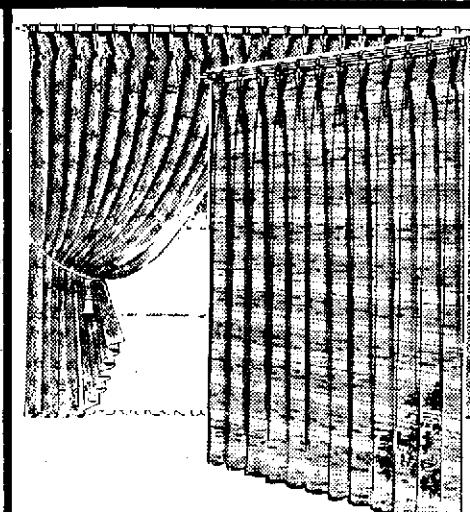
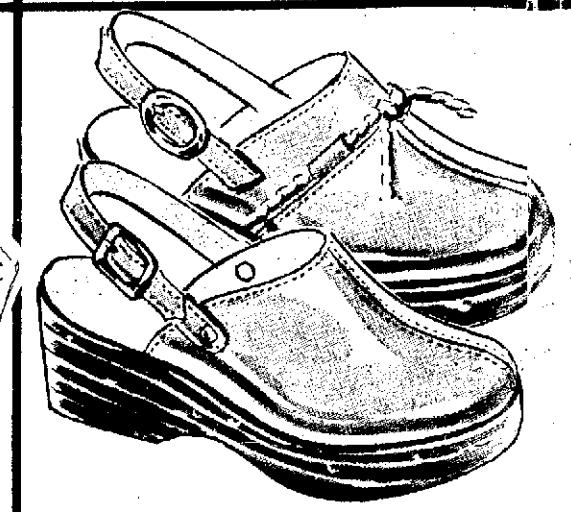
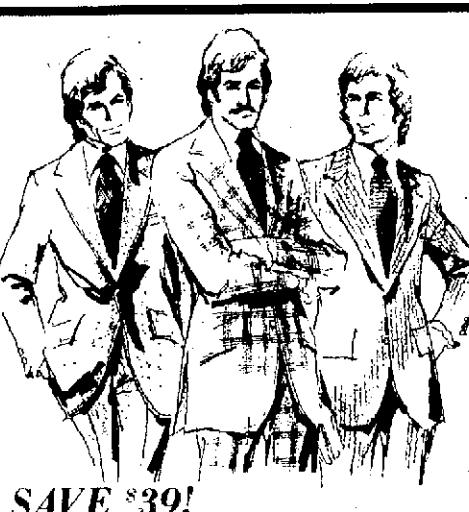
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Regular 89 4.97

Men's sizes. Selected group of spring styles in fancies.

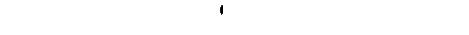
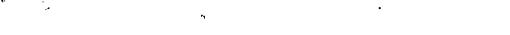
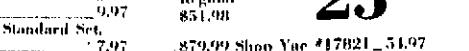
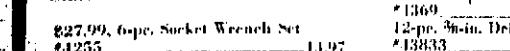
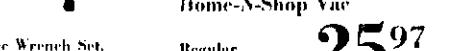
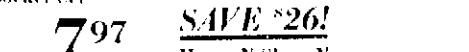
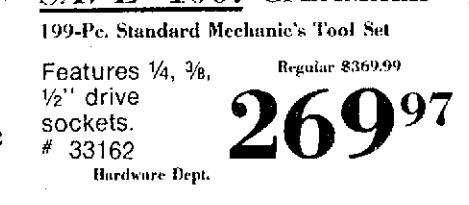
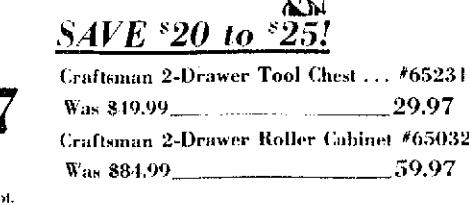
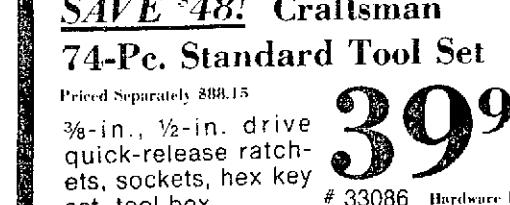
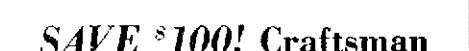
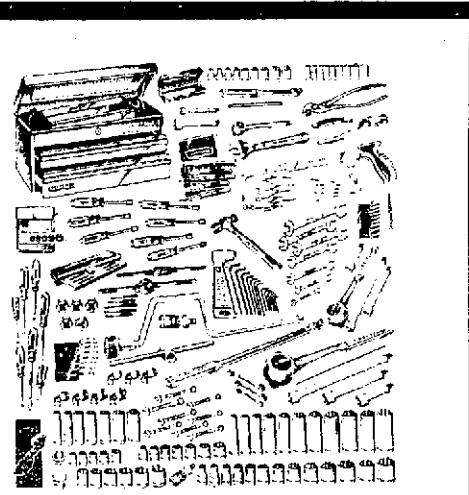
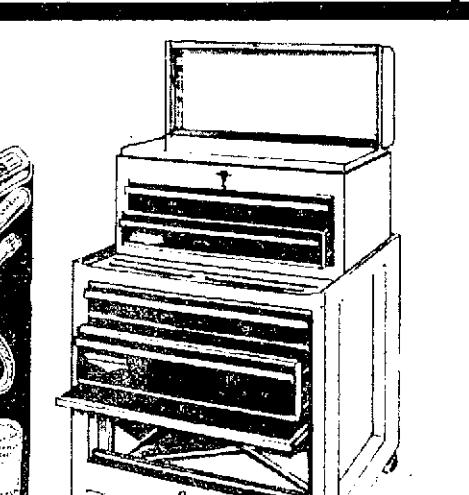
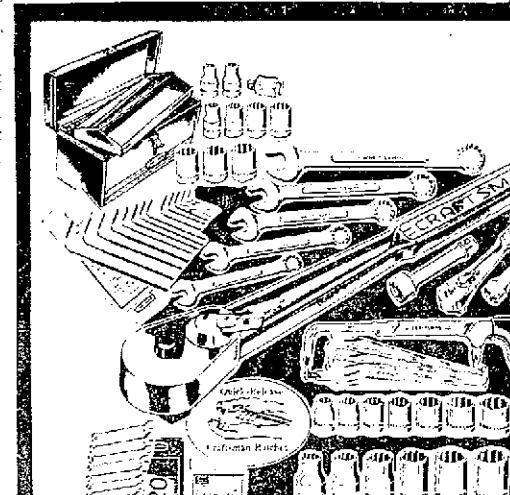
Men's Dress Clothing

Little Girls' Colorful Clogs

Were 86.99 Pr. 2 \$3

Choose from two styles in several colors. Little girls' sizes.

Shoe Dept.



Sunday Only

May
25

Sears

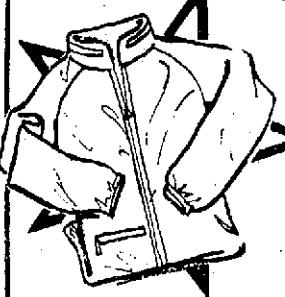
12 NOON to 1 P.M.
Only



SAVE 33% Yd.

Perma-Prest®
Prints, Solids
Regular 99c

66c
yd.



SAVE 40%

Surfer-style
Men's Jacket

Regular \$5

297

Lightweight.
Concealed
hood. Men's
sizes.

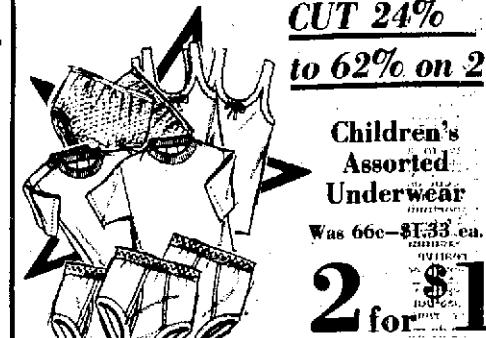
SAVE 46%

Men's Screen
Print T-Shirt

Regular \$5.50

297

Assorted
designs.
Men's sizes.



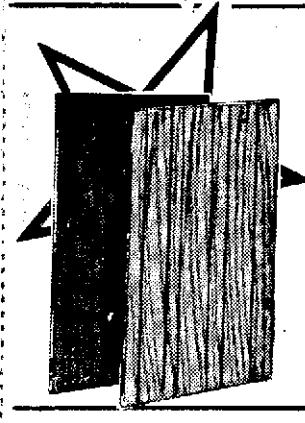
CUT 24%

to 62% on 2

Children's
Assorted
Underwear

Was 66c-\$1.33 ea.

2 for 1

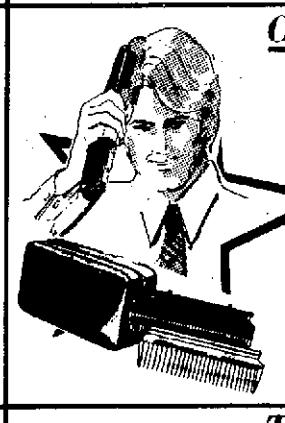


"B" Grade
4x8-ft. Wall
Paneling

Sears Price

388
each

Gives walls a rustic look.



CUT \$10.91

Mist Hair
Styler

Was \$13.88 in
Fall '73 Catalog

297

With at-
tachments
and case.



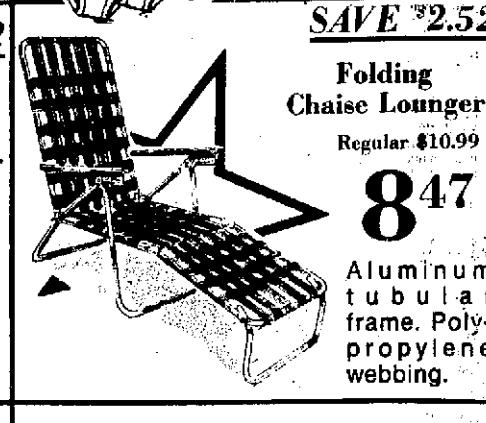
SAVE 35% on 2

Blooming
Plants

Regular 54c ea.

2 for 69c

Marigold,
Petunia,
Strawberry,
Tomato,
more.



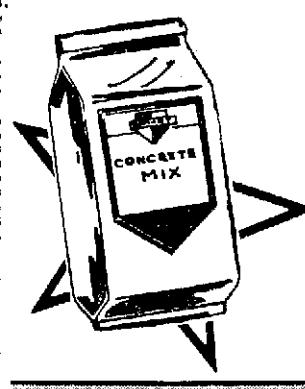
SAVE \$2.52

Folding
Chaise Lounger

Regular \$10.99

847

Aluminum
tubular
frame. Poly-
propylene
webbing.



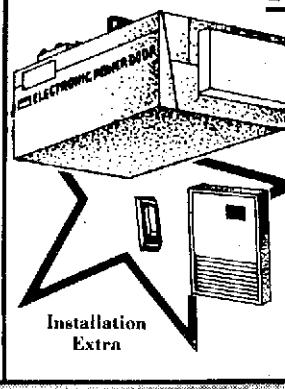
SAVE 31%

Sears 60-lb.
Concrete Mix

Regular \$1.29

88c

For repairing
steps, setting
posts. #9958



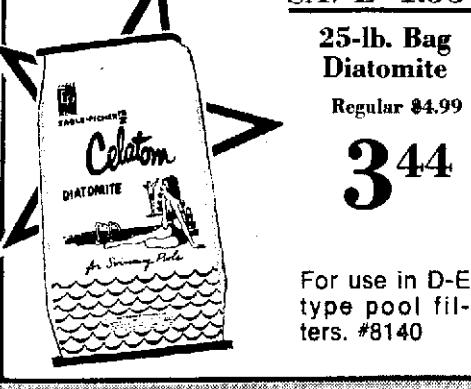
Terrific Buy!

Garage
Door
Opener

Sears Price

8999

Solid state.
UHF re-
ceiver,
transmitter.
#6501



SAVE \$1.55

25-lb. Bag
Diatomite

Regular \$4.99

344

For use in D-E
type pool fil-
ters. #8140



SAVE 34%

High Quality
Bike Tire Tube

Regular \$1.49

97c
each

For miles of
great riding.
All sizes.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Monday Only

May
26

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
Only



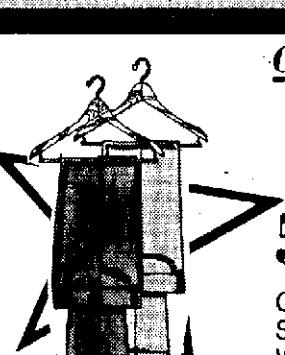
SAVE 53%
to 76%!

Popular
Sunglasses

Regular 84-88

188

Many fash-
ion styles,
colors.



CUT 80% on 5

Casual Jeans
for Men

Were \$11-\$12 ea.

Fall '73
5 for \$10

Cuffed styles.
Solid colors.
Waist sizes
30-36.



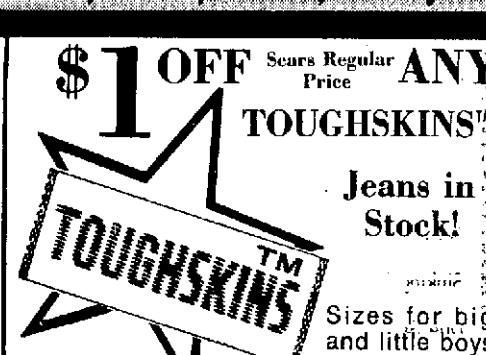
SAVE 25%

Men's Cotton
Briefs, T-shirt

Regular \$2.99

222
pkgs.
of 3

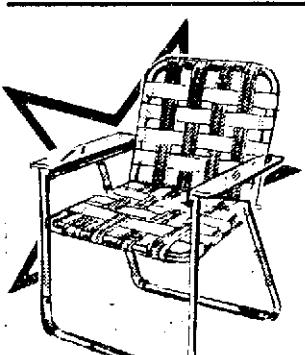
Comfortable.
Sizes small to
x-large.



\$1 OFF Sears Regular
Price ANY
TOUGHSKINS™

Jeans in
Stock!

Sizes for big
and little boys
and girls.



SAVE 20%

Folding
Chair

Regular \$4.99

397

Aluminum
frame. Poly-
propylene
webbing.



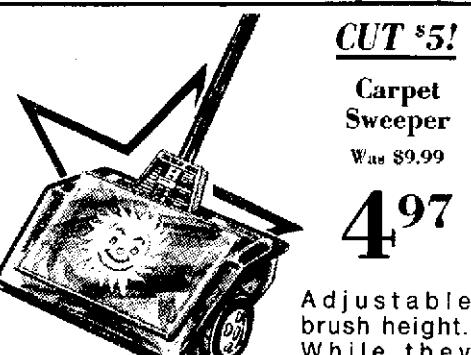
SAVE \$4!

Pocket Size
AM/FM Radio

Regular \$12.99

888

Solid state.
With ear-
phone, wrist
strap. #2241



CUT \$5!

Carpet
Sweeper

Was \$9.99

497

Adjustable
brush height.
While they
last.



SAVE 50%

Heavy Duty 16/3
Extension Cords

Reg. \$5.98

25-ft. size...2.99

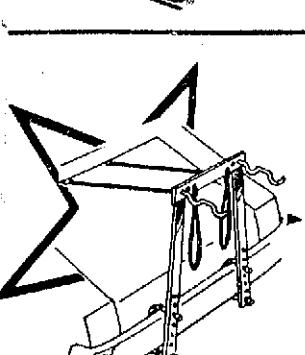
Reg. \$10.29

50-ft. size...5.14

Reg. \$17.49

100-ft. size...8.74

UL listed. With
ground.



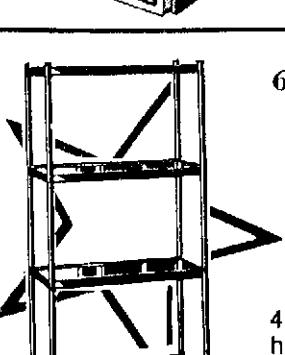
SAVE \$4!

Rear Bike
Carrier

Regular \$12.99

897

Mounts on
rear bumper
of most
cars.



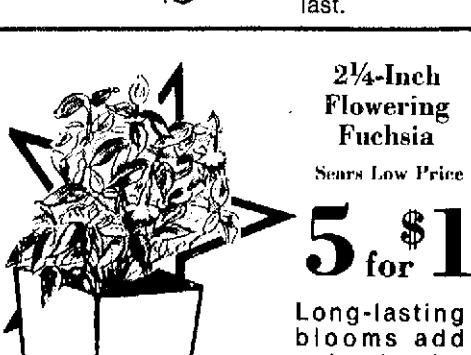
60x30x10-In.

Steel
Shelving

Sears Price

588

4-shelf unit
holds up to
200 lbs. Unas-
sembled.



2 1/4-Inch

Flowering

Fuchsia

Sears Low Price

5 \$1

Long-lasting
blooms add
color to the
garden!



SAVE 50%!

Rewire Kit for
Screen Doors

Regular \$5.99

299

Make screen
doors like
new! #46788

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. . . . Monday, Memorial Day, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Friday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Aries (March 21-April 19): Despite many conflicting demands on your time and attention during this year, you're likely to come out ahead in all the activities you really believe in doing. You aren't quite satisfied with your job, nevertheless, you have the responsibility to mature and grow. Today's natives have keen judgment about their appearances.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Although most of the population seems to be on the move, it isn't a favorable day for travel. Strive for harmony rather than let discord seep into business or social finances.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Lay out only what cash you have to as you balance your wishes with those of others. Accept slow progress as normal and turn delays into opportunities to think about the future.

Gemini (May 19-June 20): Creative enterprises thrive despite confusion on policy or people who are working at cross-purposes for no apparent reason. What headway you do make is lasting.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Put more emphasis on details, but leave most work aside for the holiday. Save your energy to prepare for tomorrow's heavy going. Relax early.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You receive plenty of good advice, but for once you're at a disadvantage trying to sell an idea, particularly where money is concerned. Personal interests are promoted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're far better off if you

dissent from majority opinions, go your own way or stay home while others gad about.

Use every minute to study plans and line up schedules.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Special precaution is essential for any travel today. Expect no love lost among friends and family, but let them sort things out for themselves while you enjoy hobbies and sports.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask for advice but act on it later, if at all. You don't know certain facts that may change your course. Define word from you helps stabilize your local and home scene.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow down to give others a chance to cooperate. They've got a lot to contribute if you'll listen. Your original plans are subject to new conditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You begin to see the shape of coming opportunity. Set up preliminary moves even though it's not time to announce or confirm your program. Quietly seek further information.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although most routes will be crowded, today calls for a side trip, diversion or touch of novelty. Applaud humor rather than sarcasm. Don't finalize tomorrow's plans until late tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There's much to be said on all subjects. Build relationships through shared pastimes. Pick areas of interest and choose your companions to share simple pleasures.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 384, 1 p.m.

1. Certified Employee Council items.

2. Student disciplinary procedures.

3. City College personnel recommendations.

4. Legal matters.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

Recreation for seniors

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. Free for seniors 65 and older.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Intersquare dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Beginning pinochle, Breakers Hotel.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing instructions for adults, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Lecture Series, "Come Home To America,"

"Proud Country: The Oregon Trail," Bixby Park.

11:30 a.m. Patchwork and cloth toy workshop for shut-ins, Municipal Recreation Center and New Robinson Hotel.

1 p.m. Senior orchestra, Municipal Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Plaque and figure casting, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Beginning pinochle, Breakers Hotel.

SUNDAY
9 a.m. Craft workshop, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Games and activities for seniors, Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing instructions for adults, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Lecture Series, "Come Home To America,"

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

March 1, 1975

New Issue

\$5,500,000

Serial First Trust Deed

Sinking Fund Series 1 Bonds

Due Serially September 1 and March 1

SOUTHLAND

Lutheran Home

(A California Non-Profit Corporation)

Norwalk, California

An Agency of The American Lutheran Church (ALC)

Interest Rates

9 1/2% - 9 3/4% - 10%

Price 100% plus accrued interest from date of issuance.

Copies of the offering circular may be obtained from:

The First Dayton Corporation

417 East Stroop Road,
Dayton, Ohio 45429

513/298-0159

Contact our Representatives at:

Southland Lutheran Home

11701 Studebaker Road

Norwalk, California 90650

Telephone: 213/868-0096

Clip this Coupon

I am interested in receiving information on

Southland Lutheran Home Bonds.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

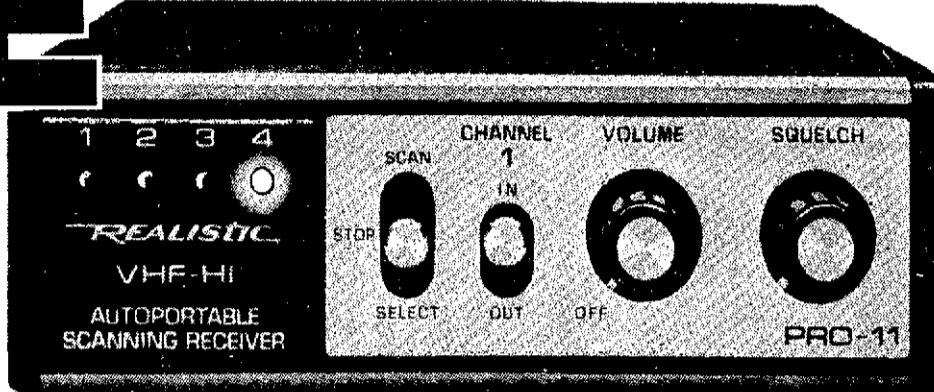
Radio Shack®

OPEN SALE!

Memorial Day SALE!

SAVE

\$30



ON REALISTIC'S EXCLUSIVE AUTOPORTABLE SCANNING "ACTION-RADIO" RECEIVERS

Three models—each \$30 off! Continuously monitor and visually scan each of 4 crystal-controlled channels for police/fire, emergency, taxis, marine, National Weather Service reports, mobile telephone—while you drive! Mounts under-dash in any 12VDC neg. ground vehicle. Or, with optional carry pack (below) remove from vehicle and take it with you. Crystals extra. Only 1 1/2 x 5 x 6 1/2". There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack!

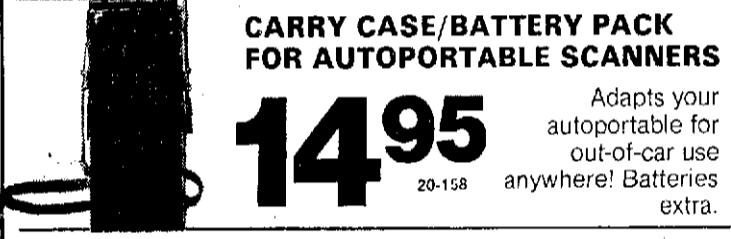
Reg. 99.95

PRO-11 VHF-HI

148-174 MHz VHF HIGH BAND

69.95

20-155



CARRY CASE/BATTERY PACK FOR AUTOPORTABLE SCANNERS

14.95

20-158

Adapts your autoportable for out-of-car use anywhere! Batteries extra.

PRO-12 VHF HI-LO

30-50 MHz VHF-LOW and 148-174 MHz VHF-HIGH

79.95

109.95

20-156

PRO-13 VHF-HI/UHF

148-174 MHz VHF-HIGH and 450-470 MHz UHF

89.95

119.95

20-157



SAVE \$40

REALISTIC® DELUXE BATTERY-AC CASSETTE RECORDER

49.95

14-826

A lot of recorder for little money! Pushbutton controls, full auto-stop, auto level recording. Built-in condenser mike, digital counter, separate tone/volume controls, eject button. With earphone, AC cord. Batteries extra.



REALISTIC "MINI" AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 39.95

29.95

12-1496



REALISTIC AUTO WEATHERADIO®

Hear instant U.S. Weather Bureau reports in your car! Plays through AM radio. Easy hookup. 12 V pos./neg. ground.

Reg. 24.95

7.88

12-1371



SAVE \$3.07

PORTIPLAY® BATTERY-AC AM RADIO/PHONO

Reg. 34.95

31.88

13-1164

Great for summer outings! Lightweight, snap-on cover. Vinyl-clad high impact case. Requires batteries.

... and you can

CHARGE IT



A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

RADIO SHACK HASN'T RAISED A PRICE SINCE JULY, 1974 BUT WE'VE LOWERED THEM PLENTY!

LONG BEACH • 222 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway

• 4686 Long Beach Blvd. Near Del Amo

• 6414 Spring St. At Palo Verde

• 1950 Ximeno Ave. Circle Center

LYNWOOD • 3606 Century Blvd. At Imperial

CARSON • 23229 Avalon Blvd. Near Sepulveda

• 681 E. Del Amo Blvd. Opposite Carson Mall

COMPTON • 107 N. Long Beach Blvd. At Compton

GARDEN GROVE • Kettella & Magnolia

SEAL BEACH • Rossmoor Shopping Center

LAKEWOOD • 4437 Candlewood Ave. Lakewood Center

TORRANCE • 4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.

WESTMINSTER • Westminster Mall

CERRITOS • 10747 South Street At Palo Verde

• 10816 Alondra At Studebaker



MOST ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT RADIO SHACK DEALERS
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



SUNDAY NOON TO 6 PM

MEMORIAL DAY WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

Prices Effective Thru Monday

TERMS OF SALE
Due To Tremendous Savings. Some Items Are Sold "As-Is".
Choose From Many Floor Samples and One-Of-A-Kind
Pieces! All Items Are Subject To Prior Sale!

- Choose America's Most Famous Brands Now!
- Take Advantage Of Sale Savings Today!

- Scoop Up Hundreds Of Special Values!
- Be Early For Most Complete Selection!

SAVE YOUR CASH... NO PAYMENT UNTIL AUGUST!

FOR QUALIFIED CREDIT CUSTOMERS FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1975 FINANCE CHARGE WILL ACCRUE DURING DEFERRED PAYMENT PERIOD.



Add 90" "Windsor Premier" Sofa By Futorian And Save!

\$197

REG. \$267

Convenient Budget Terms

See this spectacular sofa and you won't settle for anything less. And at these giant savings... why should you? Have massive 90" sofa in glove-soft supported vinyl, with thick button-tufted seat, back and arms... resilient spring base. Enjoy deep-seated comfort.

Versatile Glass Top Cigarette Table... \$10

GOLD TONE BASES

Kroehler Herculon® Olefin Sleeper... \$278

4-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom... \$333

Kroehler 3-Position Recliner... \$88

NAUGAHYDE FABRIC BACKED VINYL

9-Pc. Family Size Douglas Dinette... \$148

SUPPORTED VINYL

30" Roll-A-Way Bed At Savings... \$46

Big Denim Look Sultan Pillows... \$9

5-Pc. Dinette At Savings... \$56

Sofa And Loveseat By Kroehler... \$375

BOTH PIECES

38" Walnut Tone Desk... \$54

FULL SIZE

Supported Vinyl Sleeper... \$148

5-Pc. Colonial Style Dining Set... \$355

Charming Country Style Rocker... \$25

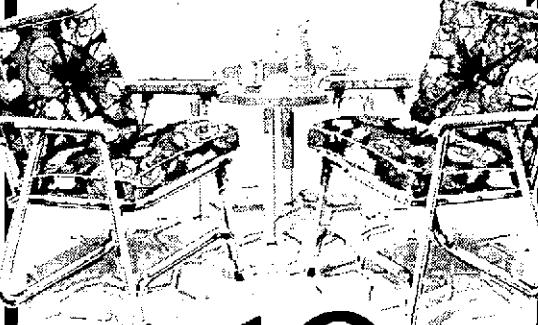
PINE TONE FRAME

3-Pc. Country Style Bedroom... \$467

TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, QUEEN CANNONBALL BED

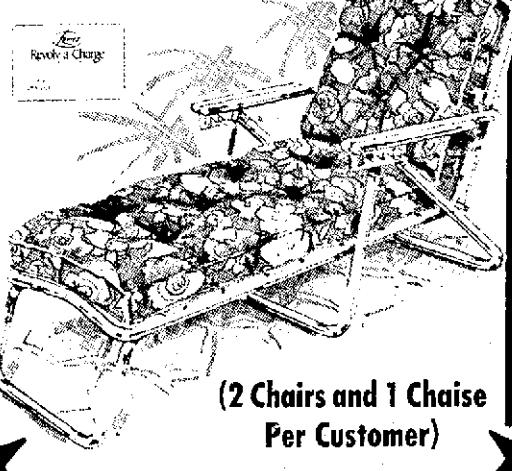
3-Pc. King Size Wilshire Bedding... \$188

POLYURETHANE FOAM OR INNERSPRING MATTRESS



\$18
YOUR
CHOICE
WHITE
SUPPLY
LASTS

2 Padded Chairs Or
1 Padded Chaise Lounge



(2 Chairs and 1 Chaise
Per Customer)

Own 30" Swivel Bar Stools... \$12

3-Pc. Contemporary Bar Set... \$117

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Lush Contoured Chaise... \$76

POLYESTER/ACRYLIC

Choose Twin Mattress Or Box Spring... \$33

3-Pc. Space Saver Douglas Dinette... \$47

3-Pc. Supported Vinyl Sectional... \$346

Wrought Iron Baker's Rack... \$22

24" x 12" x 74"

9-Pc. Wilshire Corner Group... \$196

HERCULON® OLEFIN, AM CLOCK RADIO

Famous Brand 4-Pc. Bedroom... \$275

TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD, NIGHTSTAND

Rayon Velvet Chair by Kroehler... \$87

YOUR CHOICE

Choose Spanish Style Tables... \$47

RAYON VELVET INSERTS

Rayon Velvet Sofa And Loveseat... \$397

Contemporary Dining Set By Singer... \$297

TABLE, 1 ARM AND 3 SIDE CHAIRS

2-Pc. Twin Or Full Size Bedding... \$75

TWIN OR FULL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SETS ONLY

5-Pc. Maple Tone Dining Set... \$117

ROUND TABLE AND 4 MATE'S CHAIRS

7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

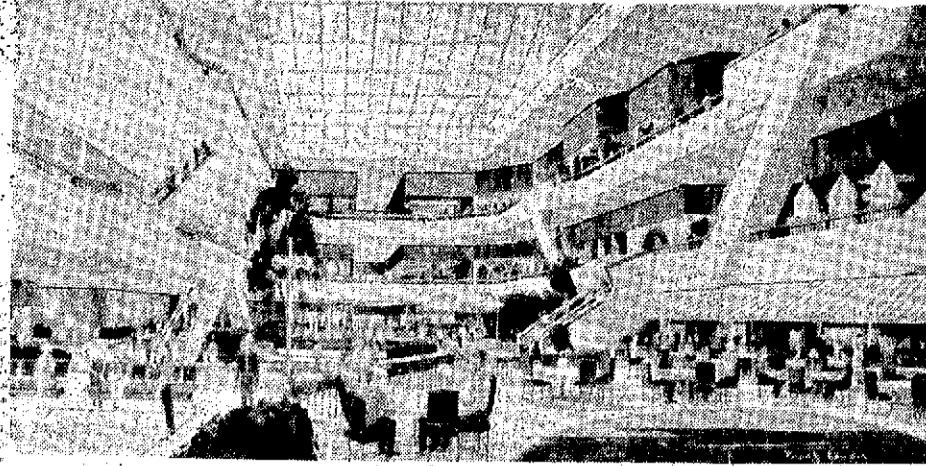
- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLendale
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Burton Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
- West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia
Across from May C., on Kingsdale

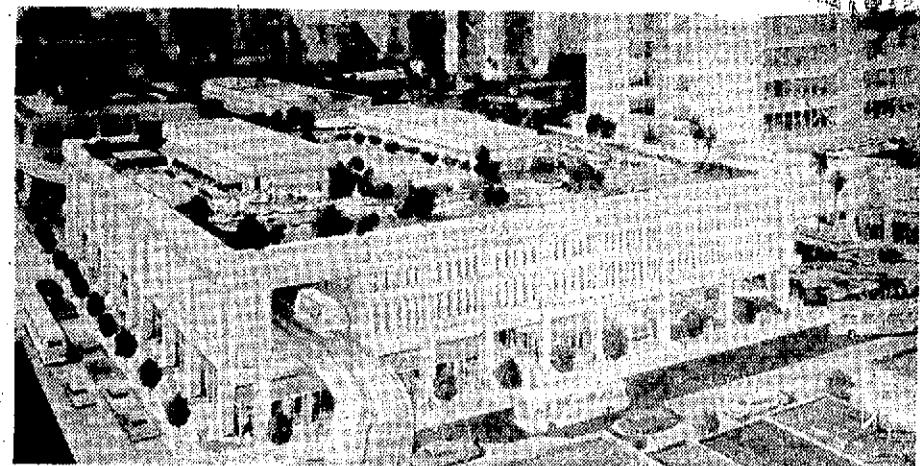


All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.





DOWNTOWN TRANSPORTATION CENTER interior, left, shows senior citizens' facilities on lower level. Ticket booths and other services would be on upper levels.



Fixed-guideway station would be on second level, bus terminal on lower level. Exterior view is from Third Street looking south. It shows portion of fixed-guideway

system at left, senior-citizen recreation area on roof, proposed state office building at right and new city hall, center rear. Pine Avenue is street at left.

Approval of \$14.4-million facility sought Council to see design of transport center

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Preliminary design of a \$14.4-million Downtown Transportation Center, to be developed on the block bounded by Third Street, Broadway, Pine Avenue and Pacific Avenue, will be presented Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

Council members will be asked to endorse the concepts and authorize applications for state and federal funds and solicitation of an air-rights development.

The proposed center will serve public and private transportation, commercial activities and community-service programs and will provide space for the downtown Senior Citizens Center.

The Senior Citizens Center would have 20,000 square feet of space on the first level, as well as

recreational facilities on the roof in a "park-like" setting, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION B—PAGE B-1

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By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

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"Despite low achievement records and high dropout rates for Chicano students in five Southwestern states, state boards of education have not adopted policies to change the system," Avila added.

"And Chicano representation on the staffs of state departments of education in those states is disproportionately low."

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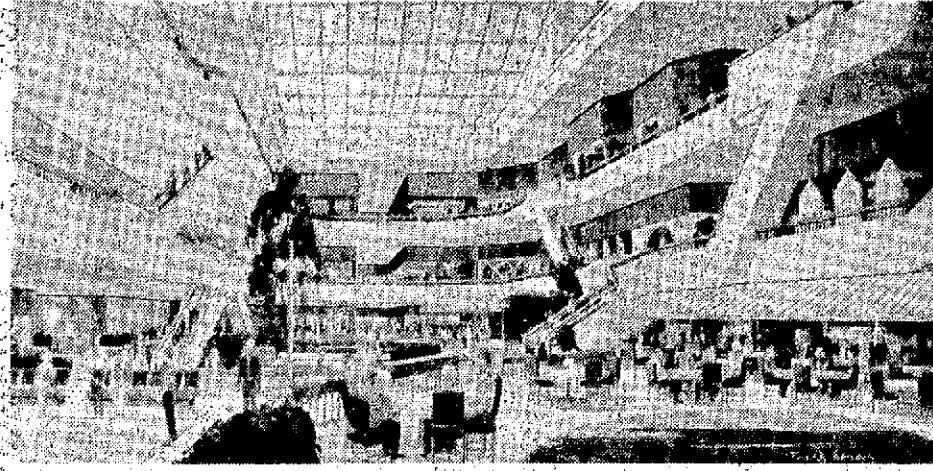
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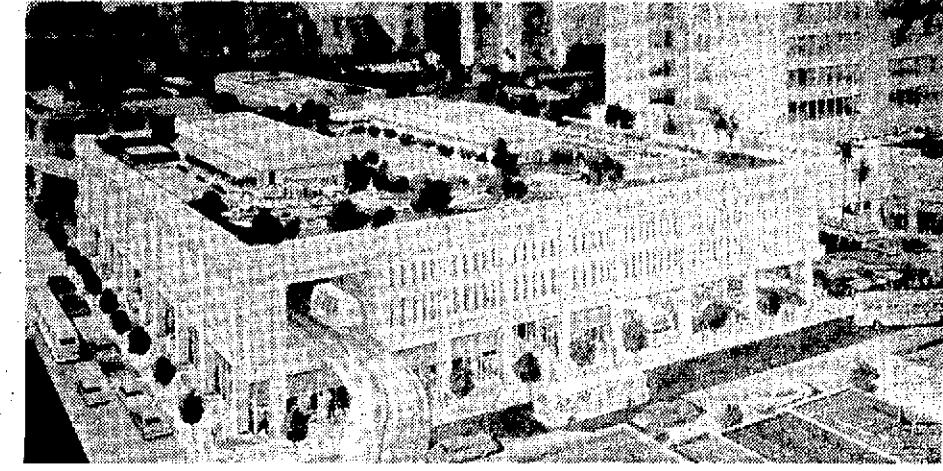
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DOWNTOWN TRANSPORTATION CENTER interior, left, shows senior citizens' facilities on lower level. Ticket booths and other services would be on upper levels.



Fixed-guideway station would be on second level, bus terminal on lower level. Exterior view is from Third Street looking south. It shows portion of fixed-guideway

system at left, senior-citizen recreation area on roof, proposed state office building at right and new city hall, center rear. Pine Avenue is street at left.

Approval of \$14.4-million facility sought Council to see design of transport center

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Preliminary design of a \$14.4-million Downtown Transportation Center, to be developed on the block bounded by Third Street, Broadway, Pine Avenue and Pacific Avenue, will be presented Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

Council members will be asked to endorse the concepts and authorize applications for state and federal funds and solicitation of an air-rights development.

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Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Lorry Allison — Managing Editor

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lamos, Production Manager

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1975

Editorials**The Sirhan parole**

The California Adult Authority's decision to release Sirhan Sirhan on parole in 1986 is puzzling.

It is not that Sirhan's victim, Sen. Robert Kennedy, was a public official whose murder justifies some greater penalty than society would exact for the murder of an ordinary citizen. It is puzzling because it is apparently based largely on the fact that Sirhan has been, as an Adult Authority official explained, "extremely well-behaved all the time he has been in prison."

THAT DOES NOT seem adequate. Sirhan had been extremely well-behaved all his life until he shot Robert Kennedy.

The evidence presented at his trial was that he became a "wild beast" after drinking alcohol in his jail cell in a test given by a court-appointed psychiatrist. Sirhan

had admitted having several drinks at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel shortly before Robert Kennedy was shot there.

A psychiatrist, called as a witness on Sirhan's behalf, said mirrors in the hotel lobby had induced a trance in Sirhan. In a similar trance induced while Sirhan was in jail, the psychiatrist said, Sirhan reenacted the shooting down to minute details.

IN PRISON, after his conviction, Sirhan had access neither to alcohol nor mirrors.

He did have access to lawyers, and he used them to provide a stream of statements asserting his innocence.

There has been no publicly reported sign that Sirhan acknowledges his guilt or feels any regret. Without such a sign, turning him loose in a world of mirrors and alcohol seems a risky thing to do.

Danger in farm bill

The farm labor bill arrived at through Governor Brown's negotiating efforts may generally outline the best possible compromise among the conflicting interests of different unions and growers.

It is hard, however, to accept the argument that the compromise is so delicate it should not be altered in any way by the legislature. If there is a bad element in the proposal, the legislature has an obligation to change it, as it has with any proposed state laws.

ONE ELEMENT of the farm labor bill seems clearly bad. That is, the section allowing unions to expel members for violating union rules. A union that had negotiated a union shop clause would then have the power to deny employment to anyone who didn't abide by its rules.

Some rules are so obviously vital to a union's existence the union should be able to expel members who refuse to obey

them. A member who crossed picket lines to work during a strike could hardly expect to retain union membership. Neither could a member who failed to pay his dues.

BUT OTHER union rules could be established capriciously to give union officials the power to deny employment to opposing elements in the union. The only protection against that provided by the proposed legislation is in a section creating a commission that could investigate union abuses. But a migrant farm worker, deprived of a job by an arbitrary union official, might have been forced by economic necessity to move on long before such a commission could protect his rights.

It should be possible for the legislation to guard the union's essential rights without exposing union members to the danger of arbitrary expulsion. Governor Brown's proposal should be amended to achieve that.

Letters to the editor**Brown commended****EDITOR:**

Gil Bailey's recent article, stereotyping Governor Brown as a "know nothing governor," was an insult to Californians, whose confidence the governor must have had to be elected. An apology is in order.

Governor Brown is not President yet; therefore his concern in foreign policy arises when it interferes with the affairs of the state of California. Governor Brown's first responsibility is the welfare of the people of California. Whether the refugees numbered 40 or 40 million, Governor Brown's action was in the interests of Golden State citizens. Has federal power become so great that it can dictate to states unchallenged?

I think Governor Brown nipped the problem in the butt, and he should be commended for it. I have more confidence in Governor Brown than the entire lot of politicians within my lifetime, and I'm 40 years young. At least Governor Brown is solving problems — not creating new ones. That is more than can be said for Washington.

Has Mr. Bailey forgotten about states' rights? People should take a look at the whole picture, not just a fraction of it — then judge, if they are qualified.

F. S.

Long Beach

on Pacific Avenue. She was driving very slowly and carefully as we were looking for Fifth Street where we expected to make a right turn. A police officer stopped us and gave us a ticket for failing to make a right turn at that particular place on Pacific Avenue.

It seems to us that police officers have better things to do than ticket people who are driving slowly and carefully, and fail to make a right turn in an area where there was no danger involved.

With all the high crimes that we have today, and especially the crimes in Long Beach, which is noted for much criminal activity, we are quite disgusted that a ticket should be given for this little incident.

MARY RICHARDSON

Seal Beach

Ecuador's right**EDITOR:**

I see that some guy connected with the fishing industry in San Diego complained because our government did not jump in and do something about the fishing boats seized by the Ecuadorians while they were fishing in violation of Ecuador's laws.

How he can see any comparison beats me. The *Mayaguez* was just sailing through the Gulf of Siam, a route used by a lot of ships. Let the fishing boats sail through there, with their nets on their decks, and get captured, and then see what happens.

They even get their fines paid and get paid for the fish they do not bring home. How can they lose?

ERNEST J. KLUG

Bellflower

Unfair ticket**EDITOR:**

Four of us ladies from Leisure World recently went to Long Beach for lunch.

None of us were familiar with the streets in Long Beach, and our driver inadvertently failed to make a right turn

Brown asks major changes

expansion or construction if the predetermined need would be exceeded.

DOCTORS ARE not the only professionals the governor thinks need



View From Our State Bureau

Bob Schmidt

greater public supervision. He said he would support legislation "to insure adequate public representation on all professional boards, including the Board of Governors of the California State Bar."

There should be, he stated, "establishment of reasonable limits on the amount of contingency fees charged by attorneys."

PINCH ME, HAPPY... SEE IF I'M HAVING A BAD DREAM...



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

New U.S. tactics in Lisbon

WASHINGTON — After months of resisting it, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has quietly agreed to a desperate, eleventh-hour policy change intended to prevent all-out Communist control of Portugal: taking off the straitjacket imposed on the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon. Such a loosening has long been pressed on Kissinger by some of his aides and by Pentagon strategists worried by increasing American isolation from the military-dominated left-wing government. Now the door will be widened for Ambassador Frank Carlucci and top aides to seek close contacts with leading Portuguese politicians and, more importantly, military officers.

The new Kissinger policy will free the American Embassy to operate in normal diplomatic style with all political and military factions, a change that many officials here believe was long overdue. Remember-

ing that Communists always have come out second best in a struggle for power with a nation's armed forces, some U.S. officials believe Portugal's young leftist officers — radical and anti-American though they are — may be the country's only hope of stopping short of total Communist domination.

KISSINGER HAD imposed a rigid policy of arm's-length dealings with the revolutionary government following its sharp turn toward Moscow-style communism shortly after the 1974 overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship. His hope: U.S. remoteness would chill the dangerous drift to the left and bring Portugal back to its senses. The opposite has happened. With Moscow pouring in money, technicians and the largest staff of any embassy in the country, and with Western Europe preoccupied with its own problems, the U.S. and the West have been progressively shut out.

To make matters worse, all possible gains from clandestine operations by the Central Intelligence Agency, such as helping finance political counteraction by the embattled parties of the center and center-left, were ruled out when the CIA came under heavy political fire here.

Carlucci and his staff have repeatedly found themselves unable to communicate with or even, in some cases, make the personal acquaintance of leading political and military figures in the bizarre Lisbon stage. This has vastly complicated their efforts to explain the U.S. position, and take diplomatic initiatives with key figures in and outside the government.

Although the new policy is supposed to change that, nobody here expects miracles. The cooperation between Communists and the armed forces last week in brazenly closing down and padlocking one of the few non-Communist publications, the Socialist newspaper *República*, suggest even more radical change ahead. It is late in the day for American diplomats to change any thing.

WHEN New Mexico's Democratic state legislature hurried through repeal of the state's presidential primary law last month, it may have bought the Democratic party new trouble from Gov. George Wallace. Besides bolstering the Wallace line of a conspiracy within the party hierarchy to deprive him of the presidential nomination, the repeal specifically helps Wallace operatives in New Mexico. Without the primary where Wallace would run well in 1976 (as he did in 1972), those operatives now have a golden argument as they organize a statewide network of Wallace backers for precinct and district caucuses next spring to choose delegates to the presidential convention.

IT CAN BE hoped the legislative proposals that result from the governor's proclamation will be capable of presentation to the public in simple, accurately descriptive language, so each person can examine his experiences with doctors, hospitals, lawyers and insurance companies and determine if the proposals would mean better experiences in the future.

What the proclamation accurately reflects is a public sentiment that those experiences need improving.

suggesting that fees now charged are sometimes unreasonable.

There should be, he stated, "a complete investigation into all insurance company rates and reserve practices," a suggestion that even though insurance premium rates are already regulated, the information available to the regulating agency so rate decisions can be made may be inaccurate.

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sent him (as well as other state chairmen) on Feb. 7 asking whether New Mexico was planning any change in procedures for selecting delegates. Signed by Wallace operative Mickey Griffin, a Democratic national committeeman from Alabama,

Robert Novak
Inside Report
Rowland Evans

the letter was followed by a second Griffin letter in early April, also unanswered. The primary repealer was signed into law on April 7, without Wallace forces ever being aware of it.

When Griffin belatedly learned that fact from Wallace's top New Mexico agent, Dr. Raymond Sitta, he telephoned Alexander for an explanation. So sorry, said Alexander, but since the two letters had been written on Griffin's own national committee letterhead, and not on Wallace-for-President stationery, they had apparently not been brought to his attention.

To the contrary, Griffin told us, he is convinced the letters were deliberately unanswered so as to give the legislature time to repeal the primary law before Wallace found out. Similar efforts to repeal primaries in other states have been defeated by Wallace's personal efforts.

Griffin's complaint of "deliberate stealth and subterfuge" to deny Democratic voters an open primary plays into Wallace's hands, advertising national Democratic fear over his popularity. In fact, Griffin last week formally complained to the national Democratic executive committee, demanding more cooperation from his party.

Senator Soaper

TILLY HOPES the IRS appreciated the little note she sent in with her tax check last month, hoping that maybe they could use the money for some extra fun, like an office party.

COUSIN NORVILLE says the bank robbery failed because when he started to vault over the counter he put his hand in an electric toaster being displayed among the premiums.

ONE BENEFIT of having so many presidential candidates without a hope of winning is that we are getting an unusually wild and wonderful variety of campaign promises.

A HENPECKED HUSBAND is one who has to smoke his cigars in the basement and watch sports on the old black-and-white set.

Caucus

AT FIRST I
SUNBATHED
NUDE BECAUSE
IT FELT GOOD.

WHEN WEIRDOS STARED
I CONTINUED TO
SUNBATHE NUDE
TO SHOW THEM I
WASN'T INTIMIDATED.

AFTER INSULTS
BY UPTIGHTS
I KEPT
SUNBATHING IN
THE NUDE TO
EXPRESS MY
CONTempt!

WHEN HASSLED
BY THE PARK
AND BEACH
OFFICIALS I
SUNBATHED NUDE
TO PROTEST.

AFTER MY
ARREST BY
THE SHERIFF
I SUNBATHED
NUDE TO
PROVE A
POINT.

I'M
CATCHING COLD
TO PROTECT MY
CIVIL RIGHTS!

The lie and the image

BOSTON — The approach of the bicentennial year is causing a good many Americans to search for the "deeper causes" underlying the recent collapse of American foreign policy and the economic and social disarray at home — "precisely because," Hannah Arendt said here the other day, "people are aware of the fearful distance that separates us from our extraordinary beginnings."

Yet, Miss Arendt warned in a remarkable paper she read at the Boston Bicentennial Forum, "all speculation about deeper causes returns from the shock of reality to what seems plausible and can be explained in terms of what reasonable men think is possible..."

If it is in the nature of appearances to hide "deeper causes," it is in the nature of speculation about such hidden causes to hide and to make us forget the stark, naked brutality of facts, of things as they are."

MISS ARENDT, the noted author of *Eichmann in Jerusalem* and now professor of philosophy at the New School for Social Research, returned again and again to this theme, the difference in things as they are and things as they can be made to seem — the difference, for example, in "our . . . outright humiliating defeat" in Vietnam and what Americans had been led to believe would be "peace with honor."

The American tendency to substitute an image or a phrase for an unwanted reality, she said, had grown to "gigantic proportions" because the techniques of public relations had been borrowed from their usual function — to help distribute the merchandise — and had been "permitted to invade our political life." Thus, she argued, careful reading of the Pentagon Papers disclosed that the Vietnam war had been waged for no real or tangible purpose but solely because of "the needs of a superpower to create for itself an image which would con-

vince the world that it was indeed 'the mightiest power on earth.'"

IN THE END, therefore, when defeat became inevitable, the entire American government "strained its remarkable intellectual resources on finding ways and means . . . to avoid admitting defeat and keep the image of the 'mightiest power on earth intact.'"

Thus, Miss Arendt said, the Ford administration first attempted to blame the Democratic Congress, a variation on "the stab-in-the-back legend, generally invented by generals who have lost a war." That failing, President Ford, "forgetting for the moment that he had refused to give unconditional amnesty, the time-honored means to heal the wounds of a divided nation," urged the nation not to look back, to forget the past, to open a new chapter in its history.

This led Miss Arendt to the acid observation that Mr. Ford's tactic was a "return to the oldest methods of mankind to get rid of unpleasant realities — oblivion. Not amnesty but amnesia will heal all wounds."

PRIMARILY, however, she was arguing the arresting case that "image-making as global policy," while new in "the huge arsenal of human follies," was essentially an American version of "big lie" techniques devised in Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. There, she said, lying was guided by ideology and backed by terror; here, it has been directed at creating images and bolstered by "hidden persuasion" and the manipulation of public opinion — "the seemingly

harmless lying of Madison Avenue."

The totalitarian governments dug "giant holes in which to bury unwelcome facts and events, a gigantic enterprise which could be achieved only by killing millions of people who had been the actors or witnesses of the past . . ." And for Miss Arendt, the most serious consequence for Americans of these "terrible disasters" in Europe was that "this form of criminality with its bloodbaths has remained the conscious or unconscious standard by which we measure what is permitted or prohibited in politics." Public opinion, that is, has been dangerously inclined to accept anything short of murder as "just politics."

NOR WAS Miss Arendt sanguine that Vietnam and the Watergate revelations had changed things. The Watergate culprits, she noted, had been overwhelmed with rich offers from publishers, television, campuses; and she suggested that these offers "reflect the market and its demand of 'positive images' — that is, its quest for more lies and fabrications, this time to justify the cover-up and to rehabilitate the criminals."

As for the Mayaguez incident, she could only hope that it represented at last "the nadir of self-confidence, when victory over one of the tiniest and most helpless countries on earth could cheer the inhabitants of what only a few decades ago really was 'the mightiest power on earth.'"

No short article could possibly do justice to the extraordinary range and richness of Miss Arendt's paper. But its main theme, only sketched here, demands her own conclusion: "When the facts come home to roost, let us try at least to make them welcome, let us try not to escape into some utopias — images, theories, or sheer follies. It was the greatness of this Republic to give due account to the best and to the worst in men, all for the sake of Freedom."

Instead, we are left feeling once again like a failed partner unworthy of the government's respect.

HOW MUCH longer will it put up with us? It certainly isn't happy with our yearning for a more passive foreign policy and a more active effort to put people back to work.

The government is passive on unemployment and active on foreign policy, and it clearly believes that if we had any sense we would quit nagging about jobs and buckle down to the urgent business of jollying Turks, Koreans, Germans and French. Messrs. Ford and Kissinger, in their zeal to assure our allies that we can still be relied on, are once again making commitments without consulting us. Is it because they think of us as children, or because they fear that if they did consult us we might say, no, we cannot be relied upon any more?

In either case, one gets the impression they don't have much faith in us. Do we dare intervene with a suggestion about this business of being reliable allies, or would this snap the government's patience with us and trigger the walkout?

AND YET, assuring allies that they can still rely on us may be a hollow promise unless the government quits treating us like an alien-

nated spouse. It is all very well for the government to go around the world assuring allies we can be relied on, but this is not enough.

Why isn't it also asking our allies whether we can rely on them? Our failure in Indochina did not occur because we were an unreliable ally, although the government has tried to shame us into taking this guilt rap.

The failure occurred because we couldn't rely on our allies. The unreliability of South Vietnam and Cambodia was no secret to anyone, including the government, which tried to compensate for it by making the Americans twice as reliable.

The government sees itself as a splendid fellow passing out free reliance vouchers that have to be doubled in value every time one of the recipient allies turns out to be unreliable.

AND WHY? Because the government fears that the unreliability of our allies will make the rest of the world think the American people are unreliable. Sometimes it seems that the Americans are the only people in the world the government doesn't trust.

We must be very careful about saying these things. The government is nearing the end of its patience. It may become totally disgusted with us. We would not want the government to pick up and leave us, would we?

A fable about bankruptcy

Once upon a time — this was way back in 1975 — the richest city in the world went broke. The mayor went to the governor of the state, but the governor was broke too. Both of them then appealed to the President of the richest nation in all history, but he was out trying to borrow \$80 billion to pay last year's bills.

"This is a pretty pickle," said the President, who was a great phrase-maker, so he issued a proclamation summoning all the wise men and women of all generations to meet at Madison Square Garden to analyze the problem. The Garden was vacant then because the Knicks hadn't made the playoffs.

IN HIS OPENING speech, the President blamed the Congress for appropriating money it didn't have. Then the governors blamed Washington for not voting enough money for the states, and the Congress blamed the people for living the life of Riley. Riley, who was sitting in the balcony, protested that his life had actually been miserable ever since the government took away his free liquor stamps.

Calvin Coolidge tottered to the

podium and said financial deficits were the result of a shortage of money. He added that unemployment would vanish as soon as everybody had a job.

George Meany said Coolidge was entirely right, but insisted that



James Reston

New York Times News Service

jobs must be better paid and that the government must prime the pump. The President intervened to say that he didn't even have a pump to prime.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who was back in town for the bicentennial, then delivered the keynote speech:

"Some people seem to think," he said, "that this country can afford to fight wars, feed and police the world, send everybody to college, bring back the nickel subway fare, invade the moon, raise wages,

lower prices, expand production, and stamp out inflation, pollution, cancer, and the singing commercial — all at once. But we must choose," he insisted.

"Choose! Choose!" shouted the people.

Senator Buckley of New York, speaking for the trickle-downers, chose growth, business expansion, lower taxes and bigger depletion allowances.

SENATOR JAVITS of New York chose Israel and suggested that we should buy it and make it the 51st state, but was ruled out of order on the ground that we had already paid for it.

Ronald Reagan and George Wallace, speaking for themselves, chose a new political party, "The Walligans," that would represent "the best of the worst" or vice versa.

The conservationists chose clean air, clean water, and clean living, even as they said, if we were clean broke.

The Pentagon chose bigger defense budgets, bigger bombers, and bigger contracts, and better retirement jobs in Big Business.

THE FEMINISTS suggested equality of opportunity for all women, but George McGovern insisted that equality of opportunity was not enough and should be replaced by equality of results.

On a point of order, Franklin, obviously in exasperation, regained the microphone and asked what the hell was going on around here.

"Is there no unity," he asked, "no common faith, no common body of knowledge or principle, no common moral and intellectual discipline?" But nobody answered.

MORAL: If you're broke, never invite an old man to the celebration.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hanna, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Banai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencio, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Today's books

On Being Funny: Woody Allen and Comedy. By Eric Lax. Charterhouse, \$8.95.

Woody Allen began by writing jokes for Winchell. He's the rare gag-writer who got to tell his jokes directly to audiences. Eric Lax observed Allen close-up for three years, not only performing, but in reflective moments offstage, and has captured the true essence of this intelligent comedian. — N.

... That This Nation Might Live

With deepest gratitude... we set aside

this day in memory of all the men...

throughout our nation's history... who

came to the aid of their country when-

ever it was in danger, and put their

lives on the line to defend the way

of life that America stands for.

We pledge ourselves to uphold it.

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of life that America stands for.

We pledge ourselves to uphold it.

... That This Nation Might Live

With deepest gratitude... we set aside

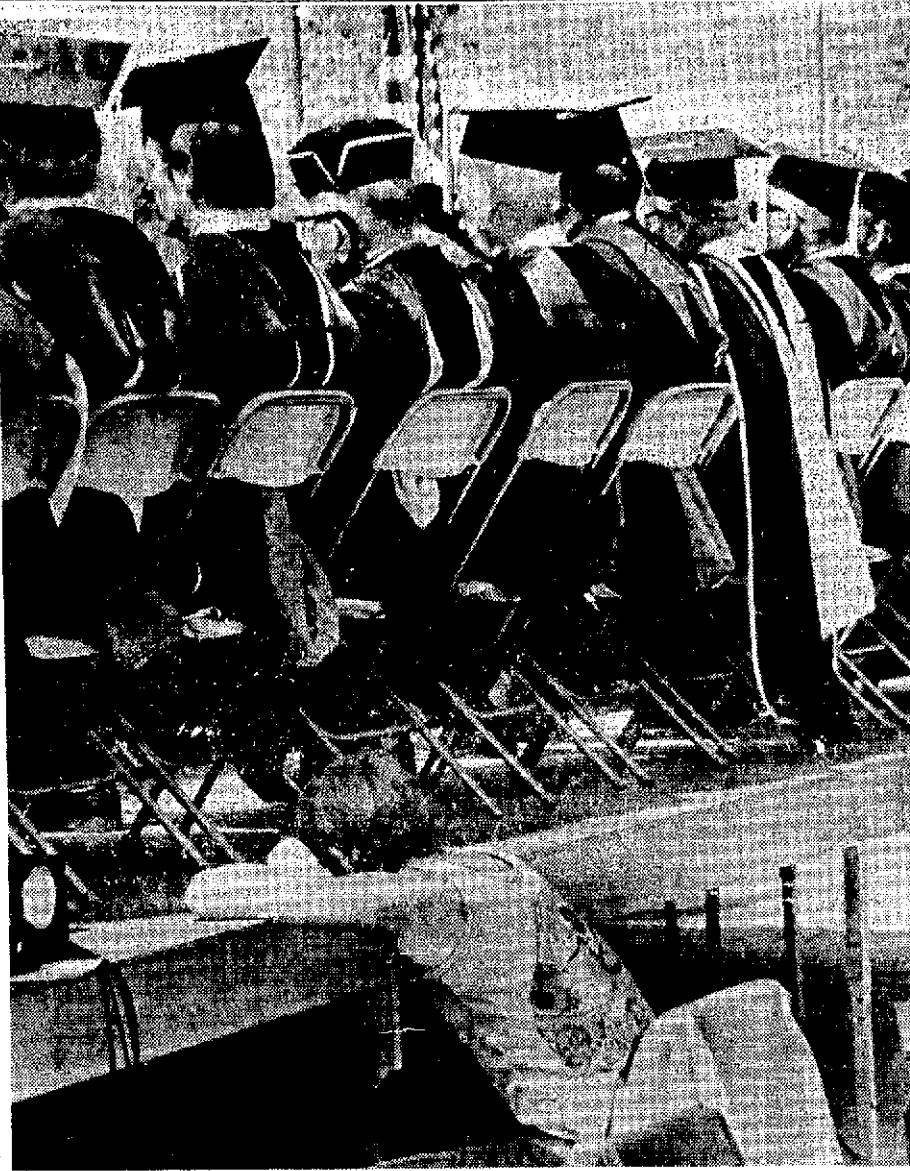
this day in memory of all the men...

throughout our nation's history... who

came to the aid of their country when-

ever it was in danger, and put their

lives on the line to defend the way



Captive audience

U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Anderson Hills' speech wasn't as bad as all that, even if it was a graduation address. In fact, the Los Angeles-born cabinet member gave the Pepperdine University Law School graduating class a talk so brief it was hard to believe she's a lawyer. All the same, the Saturday morning sun outside the Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana was warm, and the young fellow entrusted with the sound equipment couldn't be blamed for closing his eyes and imagining himself in the surf.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some low clouds tonight and Sunday morning. Little temperature change. High today and Monday near 75 with the low tonight in the mid 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds this morning but then sunny and warm this afternoon and Monday. No much change in temperatures. High today and Monday from 80 to 85. Low clouds both 70 to 75 and the low tonight in the mid 70s.

Mountains: Mostly sunny today and Monday with little temperature change. Highs at resort levels both days 80 to 85 with the low tonight in the mid 40s.

Desert Areas: Sunny today and Monday and continued warm. Highs in northern deserts both days 80 to 90 and in southern deserts 90 to 100.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning becoming westerly 4 to 15 knots this afternoon. One to 3 foot southwesterly swell through tonight. Night and morning low clouds and local fog becoming mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 7:54 p.m. Moonrise: 8:40 p.m. Moonset: 6:07 a.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:40 a.m. Sunset: 7:55 p.m. Moonrise: 9:34 p.m. Moonset: 7:02 a.m.

Today's tides: Highs 3.9 feet at 10:48 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 9:51 p.m. Lows 1.4 feet at 4:22 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 3:48 p.m.

Monday's tides: Highs 3.8 feet at 11:35 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 10:28 p.m. Lows 1.3 feet at 5:05 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 4:20 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 41°.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

H L Prc. H L Prc.

Long Beach 71 55 54 54 55 54

Los Angeles 74 56 55 56 55 55

Bakersfield 74 56 55 56 55 55

Big Bear Lake 68 35 50 50 50 50

Bishop 90 50 50 50 50 50

Blythe 96 63 63 63 63 63

Burbank 70 53 53 53 53 53

Culver City 70 53 53 53 53 53

El Centro 96 82 82 82 82 82

Fresno 75 57 57 57 57 57

Lake Arrowhead 72 48 48 48 48 48

Across the Nation

H L Prc. H L Prc.

Albuquerque 81 48 48 48 48 48

Atlanta 89 69 69 69 69 69

Blismarck 74 45 45 45 45 45

Boston 54 41 41 41 41 41

Buffalo 81 64 64 64 64 64

Chicago 80 63 63 63 63 63

Cleveland 75 45 45 45 45 45

Denver 81 65 65 65 65 65

Des Moines 83 62 62 62 62 62

Detroit 83 62 62 62 62 62

Fargo 63 42 42 42 42 42

Fort Worth 81 65 65 65 65 65

Helena 81 65 65 65 65 65

Honolulu 88 65 65 65 65 65

Indianapolis 88 65 65 65 65 65

Kansas City 77 62 62 62 62 62

Las Vegas 88 65 65 65 65 65

Memphis 88 65 65 65 65 65

Canada

H L Prc. H L Prc.

Edmonton 55 35 35 35 35 35

Montreal 73 63 63 63 63 63

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 98° at Palm Springs, California. Lowest was 27° at Alamosa, Colorado.



Self-hypnosis classes set in June by YWCA

Self-hypnosis for self-improvement will be demonstrated next month during free lessons sponsored by the Harbor Area Young Women's Christian Association at the San Pedro YWCA, 437 W. 9th St.

Instructor Frank F. Genco, a hypno-therapist, will demonstrate how persons can use the highly

suggestible stages of hypnosis for relaxation and for such self-improvement goals as control of insomnia, over-eating, improvement of sports performance and study habits.

The classes will be held June 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and June 4 at 10:00 a.m.

IF YOUR DOCTOR SAYS YOU HAVE NERVE DEAFNESS . . .

THE ACTUAL SIZE

THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR!

Available only at our offices

ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER

537 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Phone: 432-4549

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Memorial Day

SMS-21

Specials

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAYS 10-7

SUN.-MON., MAY 25-26, 1975
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

... gives satisfaction always



BRIGHT BANDANAS

48¢ Ea.

Scarves for round neck or head. Our Reg. 68¢



LADIES SPORTSWEAR

222 TOPS 222 SHORTS

Many styles, fabrics. Solid color. nylon.



MEN'S POCKET TEE

167

Heavy-weight, comfortable cotton in choice of colors. Save!



SHORT-SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS

177 BOY'S 197 MEN'S

Kodel® polyester/cotton sweatshirts. Jr. Boys' Sizes.....1.37



THONG SANDALS

171

Soft strap, white rubber soles.



BEACH TOWELS

266 Ea.

28x56" bright, cotton towels.



COLGATE® INSTANT SHAVE

2 FOR 100

King-size instant shave. Regular, Menthol, Lime, 11-oz. *Net wt.



10-OZ. * BATH POWDER

57¢

Delightfully scented body powder. *Net wt.



7x35MM BINOCULARS

1296

Precision-built 7x35mm ZCF binoculars. Coated optics.



POCKET AM RADIO

274

Batteries not included.



MARSHMALLOWS

44¢

Roast or eat plain! 1-lb. * bag.

*Net wt.



SET OF 8 GLASS TUMBLERS

128

Set

Big 15-oz. size. Package of 8. Avocado or gold.



WATER VOLLEYBALL GAME

1088

Will not tip over. Ball & needle included. Great pool fun.



INFLATABLE VINYL BOAT

1288

Durable vinyl inflatable boat with hand-crank motor. Great pool fun.



POCKET '20' CAMERA

1988

3 1/2 x 4 1/2" prints. Uses magicubes.



100-CT. PAPER PLATES

59¢

9" paper plates. Fluted edge.



33-QT. * PICNIC CHEST

86¢

Polystyrene foam chest has molded end handles. 33-qt. capacity.



KETTLE PATIO GRILL

1988

Cast aluminum strong metal wheel-about frame. Chrome grid adjusts.



INFLATABLE LOUNGE

788

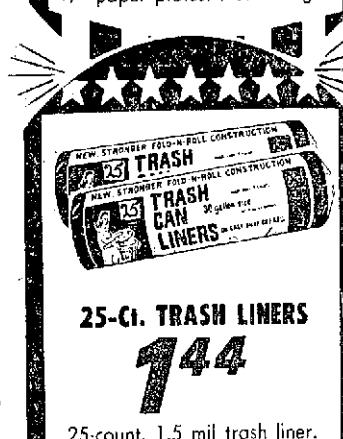
55" long floating lounge w/headrest. Vinyl Air Mattress 1.47



CHILD'S PATIO CHAIR

333

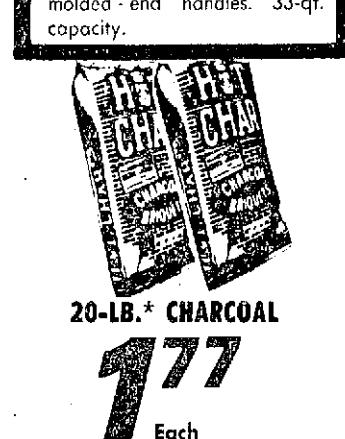
Ideal patio chair for tots.



25-CT. TRASH LINERS

144

25-count. 1.5 mil trash liner.



20-LB. * CHARCOAL

177

Each

Fast-starting, long burning. *Net wt.



30x60" FOLDING TABLE

988

Metal table. Top is finished to look like walnut.



TABLE-TOP GRILL

197

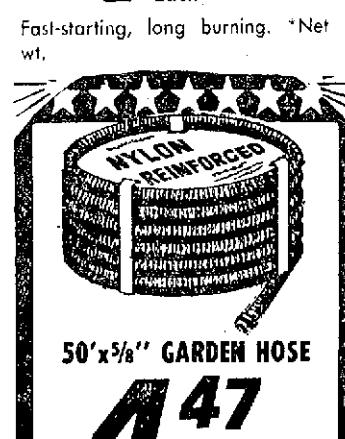
Handy, easy-to carry-along. Ideal for picnics.



20-GAL. TRASH CAN

377

Galvanized steel; 20-gal.



50' x 5/8" GARDEN HOSE

447

Flexible; nylon-reinforced.



5 GALLON COATING

397

5-Gal. Con

Tar emulsion base coating.



6-FT. STEP LADDER

1457

Lightweight aluminum ladder.



BICENTENNIAL FRISBEE

96¢

Low-profile balance weight.

LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.

531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY

925-9561

Earl Wilson**'Fat is good' but Coco must lose some**

NEW YORK — "Fat is good, fat is good!" cried James Coco. Wincing at having to order both milk and a low-cal soft drink, Jimmy said he's a mere 90 pounds overweight, is off to Duke University to take off 30 so he can be operated on for the gallstones that flattened him in Stockholm, and he hopes they don't forget in Leningrad that he's going back some year or other to fin-

ish his part in the famous "Bluebird" picture with Liz Taylor and Ava Gardner.

"Oh, we were all sick in Russia, everybody, and when I got an attack in Stockholm, I said, 'Get me a priest, this is it, I've had a heart attack,'" Jimmy said.

"I couldn't get a doctor so I said, 'To hell with it, I'm going back to my doctor.' (Dr. Michael Bruno,

chief of medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital.) At first the tests showed everything was fine. I said, 'Obviously I'm going insane. I just imagine I have pain.' The doctor said, 'Of course you're in pain, you have gallstones.' Oh," he said, shaking his head, "Misery, misery!"

NOT THAT he fears the weight reducing.

"I used to weigh 300 and went there to lose 50 or 60. But I've never been under the knife before except when I was circumcised and listen, I didn't enjoy it."

The movie that was supposed to be finished in May is less than half done. "Ava Gardner got sick the minute she got there," Coco said.

"See much of her?"

"No, she was in the john all the time."



JAMES COCO

opportunity to go out of Russia to eat something that didn't have cabbage in it. Liz Taylor's excuse — and it may not have been an excuse — was amoebic dysentery.

"I personally abhor cabbage and there were balls and balls of cabbage. I tried to make lasagna and ravioli out of cabbage. What we ate mostly was cabbage and vodka," Jimmy said.

Jimmy returned to the U.S. to find his movie with Raquel Welch, "The Wild Party," about to be seen here.

"It's about a night of debauchery," he said grinning. "I kill her, I shoot her, she dies in my arms. I'm a silent film comedian. I missed my calling. I should have been a silent film star."

At 41, Jimmy weighs 270 when he should weigh 165 for his 5-11. He still gets fan letters for his TV series "Calicci's Department" which was canceled after 13 weeks. "That was a heartbreaker," he admits.

"SAY A prayer, will you? Just tell all the people who love me that it's gallstones and not the heart and that afterward I'm going to look young-er."

Coco hopes to figure out a means of taking in more American-like food to Russia when he goes back (if he does).

"One morning at breakfast I saw what looked like a croissant. 'Ah,' I thought, 'I'll have a lovely croissant.' I had one. It was cabbage."

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Lakewood
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Evening session at 7:00

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Sidney Harth displays virtues and faults of a fine violinist

By DAVID LEVINSON

As a conductor, Sidney Harth has all the virtues one expects of a fine violinist.

Harth, the concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has played under all the great conductors of our day — even, when Harth was a student in New York, under Toscanini. He has played nearly everything in the symphonic and chamber literature. He knows every composer's music and every conductor's interpretation of it. He probably knows as much about the violin parts as anyone alive.

Those are virtues, up to a point. They also account for the faults.

Having experienced

every conducting style, Harth had no simple model to copy in developing his own. It can be imagined that in his years as concertmaster, soloist and teacher before he became associate conductor of the Philharmonic he felt no need to develop a strong conducting style. So his baton technique is mostly Conducting 101 with occasional excursions into romantic frenzy. The visual effect is sometimes disconcerting. The musical effect tends to be prosaic.

Like other violinist-conductors, Harth pays great attention to the strings. Most of the time, he lets the rest of the orchestra fend for itself.

Consider the plight of the clarinets. Clarinets have important roles in the two symphonies the Philharmonic played in a concert at Millikan High School in Long Beach Friday evening. But Harth paid them little mind. Sometimes they were barely audible. Part of their inaudibility may have been traceable to the Millikan auditorium's acoustics. Part was surely due to Harth's conducting.

Both the Schubert Third Symphony and the Tchaikovsky Fifth assign the first statements of themes to the clarinet, and give other important duties to oboes and bassoons in the Schubert and to flutes, oboes and horns in the Tchaikovsky. But Harth's care and passion were reserved for the violins and cellos. He got some sunny string playing in return. There was some great horn in the second movement of the Tchaikovsky. But nearly everything else was in shadow. The cascading woodwinds in the Tchaikovsky ran like a dry creek.

Even the strings were occasionally imprecise in the Schubert. The symphony is a simple piece. It was written for an amateur orchestra. Schubert was 18 at the time. Perhaps Harth and company thought they could breeze through it without rehearsing.

Sal. They know better now.

At the center of Friday's program was a performance by first chair player Thomas Stevens of Haydn's E-flat trumpet concerto. Haydn's lyric genius didn't seem quite congenial to Stevens. He caught the drama and the brilliance, but the melodies did not flow. The second movement had an excess of schmaltz. The concluding allegro began buoyantly enough but failed to build real excitement.

End sought to Mother's Day

PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Françoise Giroud, French minister for women's affairs, said Saturday she felt Mother's Day and similar recently fabricated events should be abolished.

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OF A ROBIN
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WW

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WW lived in a '55
Olds, loved bubble
gum, country music,
robbing filling
stations and
a girl named
Dixie.

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Music by DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION

'French Connection II'

savage; acting powerful

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "French Connection II" is the savage, thrilling further adventures of Popeye Doyle, the tough New York cop who trails the arch

French heroin smuggler, Charnier, to his lair in Marseilles.

This John Frankenheimer directed film from 20th Century-Fox easily surpasses the original for excitement and suspense.

In 1971 "The French Connection" won five Oscars, including best picture, best director, William Friedkin, and best actor, Gene Hackman.

Hackman reprises his role as the brutal, insensitive slab of a cop, improving his performance over his stunning original. If you liked him a Popeye the first time out, you'll love him in this one.

THE STORY brings Popeye to France, where he doesn't speak a word of French, in pursuit of master dope smuggler Charnier, again flawlessly played by Fernando Rey.

As "The French Connection" gave audiences magnificent views of Manhattan's seamy underbelly, so does "French Connection II" provide superb footage of squalid Marseilles. Frankenheimer's camera probes, moving constantly with protagonist Doyle to maintain a seething sense of urgency.

The film's brutality, language and gut-wrenching shots of hypodermic needles plunging into veins makes its predecessor pale by comparison.

Here are vile men in the grisly business of narcotics. Frankenheimer employs shock scenes time and again with enormous

See KEITH WILKES as "Cornbread" in his first motion picture role.

He had the
lightest touch
in a heavy town!

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EARL AND
ME

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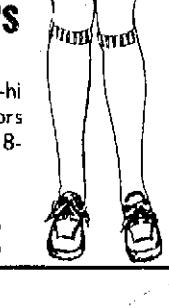
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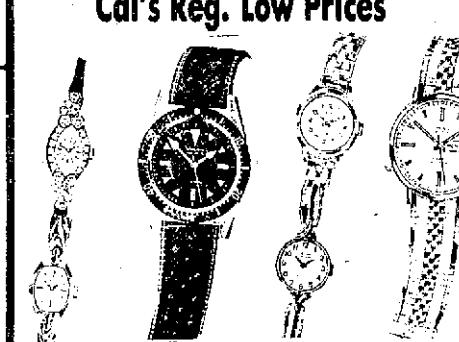
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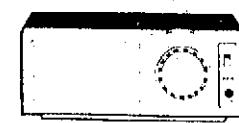
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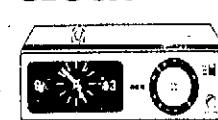
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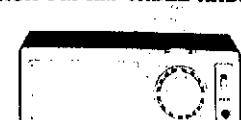
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Killer temperatures seen for today's 59th Indy race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Killer temperatures that could reach 160 degrees on the asphalt ribbon of the speedway are forecast for today's 59th running of the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic.

The weather bureau predicted this would be the hottest race day in 22 years, with outside area temperatures hovering near 90 degrees. The forecast raised the possibility of using relief drivers if any regular wheel jockey feels the effects of the heat.

In 1953, when the late Bill Vukovich Sr. won the first of his back-to-back Indy races, only seven drivers went the 200-lap route without relief and there were just 12 cars in the starting field of 33 still running at the finish.

That year the track temperatures only reached 130 degrees, but it was hot enough to cause one fatality among the drivers. Carl Searborough succumbed to heat prostration two hours after he was lifted unconscious from his car.

Too much heat would tend to slow the pace and create hazardous conditions caused by dirt and oil covering the track. If the heat doesn't foul up the race, rain might scramble driver-crew strategy. There is a 30 per cent chance of thunderstorms hitting the area at race time.

Drivers received their final instructions Saturday from chief steward Tom Blinford, who warned them of possible penalties that include fines and lap losses for flagrant infractions.

"Get yourselves off safely," Blinford

cautioned the 33 starting drivers, "and take care of the other guys. Watch each other to insure a safe start—and God bless all of you."

Duane (Pancho) Carter's starting status is still in doubt. The condition of the car he cracked up in Thursday's carburetion tests will not be completely certified until this morning. If Carter cannot start, first alternate Rick Muther will be on the grid.

The winner will receive a purse of approximately \$250,000, with everyone getting some share of the \$1 million purse. Each lap leader will also earn bonus money.

Johnny Rutherford is the sentimental favorite to become the fifth winner of back-to-back races. In addition to Bill Vukovich Sr., Wilbur Shaw won in 1939-40, Mauri Rose in 1947-48 and Al Unser in 1970-71.

"The pressure has been on me," Rutherford admits. "Last year I had to charge to the front after starting in 28th place. This time, if it's easy, I'll go for the front at the start, but I don't intend making a serious move until the halfway mark. You don't have to get up there until the last lap, so why waste yourself and your car until it counts."

Pole sitter A.J. Foyt, searching for an unprecedented fourth Indy triumph after winning in 1961-64-67, believes publicity about him may have psyched out some drivers but that he doesn't have the big advantage attributed to his Coyote.

"There are a number of guys out there who have been going pretty fast and I can almost guarantee they'll be around at the finish."

If you go by Trenton, N.J. astrologer Jimmy Caeciahuado, however, "Foyt's chart indicates no aspects of luck. The position of Mars in his chart is unfavorably contacted by Jupiter, which means he will be beaten."

Instead, the astrologer sees the stars favoring 1969 winner Mario Andretti.

"His is the luckiest of charts. His Moon and Neptune at race time relate perfectly to the position of Jupiter, which means luck. The position of the drivers on the track at the time of the yellow flag, possibly caused by an oil spill (also possibly caused by the heat) will give Andretti the advantage he needs for the victory. Neptune means oil."

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 25, 1975 Section C, Page S-1

Million dollars on line

More than 300,000 auto racing fans will jam Indianapolis Raceway today for the world's richest and most prestigious race. Three of today's favorites, all former winners, are (left to right) A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Bobby Unser.

Angels get Nerf kicked out of 'em

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

BOSTON—On Saturday in a hotel lobby, Dick Williams hurled the gauntlet at Boston pitcher Bill Lee.

On Saturday afternoon, at Fenway Park, Bill Lee

picked it up and rammed it down Angel throats, fashioning a five-hit shutout as the Red Sox prevailed, 6-0.

"He popped off and he backed himself up," con-

ceded Williams, the vanquished.

"I put pressure on myself and they aided some more," remarked Lee, the victor.

Williams, responding to Lee's statement that the Angels could take batting practice in a hotel lobby without inflicting any damage, staged an aborted session just before noon in the lobby of the Sheraton Boston hotel.

With Winston Llenas swinging a plastic bat at a fluffy Nerf ball, a hotel

Angel of Day

JERRY REMY singled and stole a base as Angels lost to Boston, 6-0.

security guard interceded and canceled the event.

But Williams had seen enough already.

"We'll have to change hotels," he chuckled. "This lobby is far too big."

If they were overmatched by the dimensions of a hotel lobby, the Angels were absolutely outclassed in Fenway Park where Lee became the seventh Bosox pitcher in a row to pitch a complete game at home—a feat unmatched since the Mel Parnell-Mickey McDermott season of 1951.

Lee, firing his second consecutive shutout and becalming the Angels for the second time in two weeks, revealed he wasn't big.

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big.

Basepath ballerina

Angels' infielder Jerry Remy catches foot in hand but not ball in glove as Boston's Dwight Evans negotiates successful steal of second base Saturday.

(AP Wirephoto)

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

The Banker challenges The Bull Campregher, Lopp finalists

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

The Bull, Tony Campregher, beat The Bear, Mike Bellmar, in a battle of heavyweights Saturday that was supposed to decide the Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship at Skylinks.

But Campregher, for all his power, may have to show some finesse today when he takes on sweet-swinging banker Keith Lopp in the 36-hole final, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Campregher, a 19-year-old who hits the ball a mile but is constantly fighting his temper, will find in Lopp a man who never gets rattled, who keeps his shots in the fairway and who is a steady and sometimes sensational putter.

Campregher, who has arms and legs like a blacksmith, averaged a whopping 283 yards on 11 driving holes in posting a 4-3 win over Bellmar, who

reached the semis by beat-

ing Dale Morrison, 3-1, and Bellmar earned his chance by stopping Bob Abbey, 4-2.

The Campregher-Bell-

mar match was billed as a

battle of bombers and it

just that. But Campregher turned out to be the better putter and that proved decisive.

Campregher won the

first hole when Bellmar

missed a 3-footer and took

the second when he can-

ned a 12-foot birdie. Bell-

mar, 24, won with a bird

on No. 3, a 7-footer, but he

lost the par-5 seventh to

Campregher's two-foot

birdie.

Lopp, who is 37 and

prematurely gray, was 4-

over-par in eliminating

Mel Collins, 4-2, in his

morning match and was 2-

over in taking out Larry

Watts by the same score

in the afternoon.

Watts, a lefthander,

reached the semis by beat-

ing Dale Morrison, 3-1,

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chance by stopping Bob

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birdie.

Campregher's 2-putt par

on the 15th ended the

match.

"I was very satisfied

with the way I drove the

ball," said Campregher,

who used a 3-wood on the

12th and 15th holes, knock-

ing each 275 yards. "But I

putted very well, too."

Lopp, who lost only two

holes in the morning, jumped off to a 3-up lead

against Watts, winning the

second with a par, the

fourth with a 10-foot birdie

and the sixth with a par."

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holes in the morning, jumped off to a 3-up lead

against Watts, winning the

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fourth with a 10-foot birdie

and the sixth with a par."

Campregher uncorked another 200-yard drive on No. 10 and easily made birdie from a foot to go 4 up. The next two holes were the most pivotal for

Bellmar and he didn't win either one.

A 3-foot putt lipped out on the 11th and a 7-foot birdie on the 12th wouldn't drop. Bellmar did win the 13th when Campregher was trapped, but Tony made another easy birdie on the par-5 14th from 14 inches.

Campregher's 2-putt par on the 15th ended the match.

"I was very satisfied with the way I drove the ball," said Campregher,

who used a 3-wood on the 12th and 15th holes, knock-

ing each 275 yards. "But I

putted very well, too."

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against Watts, winning the

second with a par, the

fourth with a 10-foot birdie

and the sixth with a par."

Watts' putting was poor

throughout the match. He

putted conventional-style

(Continued S-5, Col. 2)

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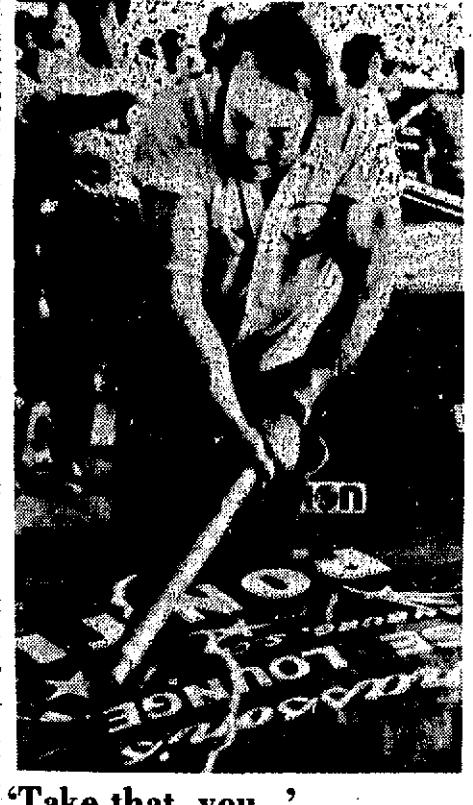
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ing each 275 yards. "But I

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Lopp, who lost only two

holes in the morning, jumped off to a 3-up lead



'Take that, you...'

Joe Frasson batters his Pontiac with jackhandle after failing to qualify for today's World 600 auto race in Charlotte, N.C.

—AP Wirephoto

Driver batters car in protest

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Joe Frasson, veteran stock car driver from Golden Valley, Minn., failed to qualify Saturday for the World 600 Sunday and promptly took a jackhandle to his car, saying he wanted to give it a proper death.

Frasson, in turn, was promptly fined \$100 and suspended for 15 days, effective Monday, by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) for his conduct in the garage area.

"It was not a fit of anger or a fit of rage," Frasson said afterwards. "I did it to signify the end of the Pontiac era."

He also said he axed the car to protest the lack of financial help from race promoters and car sponsors.

"That's the first time I failed to qualify in any race in 24 years of racing," Frasson said, explaining a broken drive shaft was responsible.

"We just put in a new transmission and the drive shaft came through the floorboard and destroyed the whole bottom side of the car," he said.

The Jets, who turned back Ogden, Utah, 5-0, and Fresno Me & Ed's, 11-0, will meet the winner of the Vista-El Monte in tonight's feature game at 7 o'clock.

Clovis, which disposed of the Lakewood Truckers 6-2 and the Long Beach Nitobes 1-0, will oppose the Lakewood Barons at 5.

The Hawks will try to work out of the losers' bracket, starting at 4 o'clock against the winner of the Ogden-Pico Rivera game at San Martin Park.

The Jets, who turned

will have to build their own," he said. "We were unable to get any assistance from Pontiac Services either and today was just the last straw.

"I feel I have the right to put it in the grave anyway I want to, and I wanted the public to know I could not get any help, especially from the promoters," he said.

Frasson said he plans to return to the Grand National circuit for the June 15 Motor State 400 in Cambridge Junction, Mich.

"We'll be returning with the same car. We'll just be changing the metal and make it a Chevy," he quipped.

Jets, Barons gain; Hawks beaten, 1-0

The Lakewood Jets, Clovis and Lakewood Barons each notched a pair of wins in the opening day's play of the Bill Vadalman Memorial Softball Tournament Saturday at Mayfair Park.

The Jets, who turned back Ogden, Utah, 5-0, and Fresno Me & Ed's, 11-0, will meet the winner of the Vista-El Monte in tonight's feature game at 7 o'clock.

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The Hawks will try to work out of the losers' bracket, starting at 4 o'clock against the winner of the Ogden-Pico Rivera game at San Martin Park.

The Jets, who turned

first-day scores: Nitobes 8, Clovis 6; Jets 6, Truckers 2; Barons 1, Lakewood 0; Mission Viejo 1; Fresno Me & Ed's 1; Pico Rivera 0; Jets 5; Ogden 0; Vista 3; Fresno RKT 3; El Monte 3; Las Vegas 1; Clovis 1; Nitobes 0; Barons 1; Santa Ana 0; Jets 1; Fresno Me & Ed's 0. Double-elimination tournament concludes Monday.

Prescott, Ariz., Tournament: Carson 10, Salt Lake 1; Carson 7, Hayes Roofing 1.

Haynes 880 LBCC record

BAKERSFIELD—Host Bakersfield College got a scare from surprising Glendale Saturday evening before capturing the Southern California JC track and field champion-

ship. Gerald Peete also earned a trip to the State meet with his fourth-place finish in the 440.

Jeff Haynes of Long Beach City College won the 880 in 1:49.6, setting a school record in the process.

Gerald Peete also

earned a trip to the State

meet with his fourth-place

finish in the 440.

—Trippett (Bak) 9.6, County (Stearns) 9.4, Parrell (SAna) 9.4, Crater (Cir) 9.4.

200—Crane (Cir) 21.4, Parrell (SAna) 21.5, Cornell (Mass) 21.4, Perry (ELA) 21.9.

440—Myles (Har) 47.0, Miller (LCC) 47.0, Bell (Bak) 47.3, Peete (Bak) 47.4.

880—Haynes (LB) 1:49.6 (school record), old mark 1:49.3, Jim Morris (1971), Perry (Mass) 1:50.4, Barry (Pier) 1:51.1, Fox (Rhode) 1:51.3.

400—Cotton (Grr) 4:05.4, Nilsson (Pier) 4:05.4, Burns (Cir) 4:06.4, Pullen (Grr) 4:07.4.

Auto racing

USRC LATE MODELS

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1975

MAIN EVENT (100 laps) — Rick Becker (Bakersfield), Larr. Elmer (San Diego), Hugh Pearson (Bakersfield), L.T. Jones (Marinette), Andy Anderson (La Puente).

TRIMPH DASH (10 laps) — Jones, Becker (Bakersfield), Larr. Elmer (San Diego), Hugh Pearson (Bakersfield), L.T. Jones (Marinette), Andy Anderson (La Puente).

ATT — 3,310

Beman on hot seat for cancelling T of C

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Members of the Professional Golfers' Association's Tournament Players Division, upset with commissioner Deane Beman for cancelling the Tournament of Champions, have scheduled a meeting Tuesday in Atlanta.

Beman, who took the job last year, could be in danger of being fired, sources said.

"We aren't questioning his authority, but we are questioning the way he handled the whole affair," said one touring pro who asked not to be identified.

"He didn't take a telephone poll

of players; he didn't ask anybody involved in the playing end of the thing," the golfer said. "Beman apparently just decided arbitrarily that the tournament would be dropped."

The policy board of the players' division eliminated the annual Tournament of Champions at Carlisle, Calif., following the 1975 event last month.

The official reason given for the cancellation was that the tournament would conflict with the World Series of Golf, which will include more players next year and be sponsored jointly by the PGA and the Tournament Players Division.

DODGERS BOW—

(Continued From S-1)

came after he got the first two outs in the inning."

In the second inning Schoenfeld protest the game when Mario Guerrero hit a liner right back at Rau who nonchalantly dropped the ball on the mound and walked off. First base umpire John Kibbler called Guerrero out, plate umpire Shag Crawford gave no signal, bringing Schoenfeld out of the dugout a lot faster than Guerrero going down the line.

It really didn't matter

Cerritos SoCal JC champions

Cerritos College exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning en route to a 9-1 victory over host East L.A. in the championship game of the Southern California Junior college playoffs Saturday.

The Falcons, leading 2-1 entering the sixth, sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning and loaded the bases three times. Gary Brown, Bob McElveen, Art Harold and Dave Crowder contributed key hits during the rally. Brown and Harold each picked up two RBI in the inning.

Steve Hansen, making his first start in over a month, went the distance for Cerritos, striking out 10. The sophomore right-hander exhibited excellent control in improving his record to 11-2. Only one out was recorded in the outfield the entire game.

The play-off victory was the 13th in a row for the Falcons over the past three seasons. Cerritos is now 33-8 for the season and will go to the California state playoffs in quest of its third successive crown.

Cerritos 002 007 000 — 9 12

East L.A. 000 000 — 1 3 4

Rancho and Crowder; Esparza, Vargas (6) vs. Monarrez.

Citrus captures North JC title

Citrus College defeated Fresno 8-5 Saturday to win the Northern California junior college baseball championship.

The victory creates an all-Southern California matchup for the state championship with Cerritos Saturday at Citrus.

Citrus 000 000 000 — 8 5

Fresno 000 000 000 — 0 0

Monarrez, Vargas (6) vs. Monarrez.

Peltscher, Nielsen in net final

Elliot Peltscher, the No.

4 seed, upset No.1-seeded Curt Condon, 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the men's singles final of the International City tennis tournament against Kurt Nielsen.

Nielsen, Condon's team-

mate at Long Beach State, dispatched Maurice Hunter, 6-3, 6-2 to reach today's final at the Billie Jean King tennis center, 11:45 a.m. Nielsen is the tournament's No. 2 seed.

Stacy Margolin and

Trey Lewis will play in the women's singles final at 10:30.

Margolin defeated

Denise Nardi, 6-3, 6-2

while Miss Lewis eliminated

Liane Marquez, 6-2, 6-1.

—Dorothy Margolin (Bakersfield) —

—Doris Margolin (Bakersfield) —

LBSU offers day camps, coach clinics

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Girls interested in furthering their athletic skills this summer should check with the women's physical education department at Long Beach State. Dates are June 16-20, June 23-27 and June 30-July 3.

Dr. Margaret Miller and Ms. Dixie Grimmett are coordinators of the program which will provide small group coaching and competitive play in volleyball, tennis, soccer, flag football and badminton for seventh through 12th-grade students.

"So far we've had the largest response for volleyball, gymnastics and basketball," said Ms. Grimmett. "We've had low enrollment in track and field, badminton, soccer and flag football. If we don't get more response, we may have to cancel these sports."

"What we will try to do is group the girls according to skill level and age. We will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction in addition to competitive experience."

The camp day will be divided into two activity periods and a noon hour program. During these programs, girls will meet outstanding sportswomen, see some of these fine athletes in action and learn about a variety of sports.

Instructors will be physical education seniors and graduate students, who will work under the supervision

WOMEN IN SPORTS

of the LBSU faculty. They will include Dagmar Hinstrom, former member of the Olympic team and SCATS, gymnastics; Linda Wills, former player with the Renegades which won the nationals and toured Korea, volleyball; Dorene Cowart, a coach at UC Irvine last semester, basketball, and Sherrie Smith, a ranked doubles player and coach, tennis.

Anyone planning to attend the camps should pre-register. The number of students who can be accommodated each week is limited. Flyers with a registration form may be obtained by calling the physical education department office.

A SERIES of clinics geared for teachers and coaches of girls' and women's sports from secondary through collegiate levels will also be offered during the same three-week period as the day camps. Sports covered will be volleyball, track and field, basketball, gymnastics, soccer, flag football and self defense.

On the staff will be (volleyball) Ms. Grimmett, U.S. coach for the World University games and a member of the USVBA coaching staff; (basketball) Dr. Frances Schaafsma, LBSU coach and author of *Basketball for Women*; (gymnastics) Gretchen Dowsing, former LBSU coach now at Cornell University; (track and field) Lataanya Glass, LBSU coach and former member of the Compton and Long Beach Comets track teams; and (self defense) Betty Edmondson, LBSU teacher of self defense and assertive training.

TWO COACHES at Long Beach City College are leaving this spring. Nancy Kelly, who has led the basketball and baseball teams to winning seasons, will become a fulltime instructor and coach at Cerritos College in the fall.

Kristi Conklin, track and field coach, will become head volleyball coach at Cal State Fullerton in September. Kristi, an LBCC graduate, is presently working for an advanced degree at Long Beach State.

TOURNAMENT results: LBSU's Nancy Larson and Janice Crawford, national women's badminton champions, took the state title at the intercollegiate tournament in Hayward. At the same meet, Cerritos College's Mindy Hess and Ann Bowman made it to the consolation finals. Greg Cheng got as far as the semifinals of the open division and Tisch Chapins and Harmon Vinson were eliminated in the semifinals of the mixed doubles. LBCC's Mary Hammond placed fourth in the 50-yard butterfly during the SCCCIAC finals at Mt. San Antonio. She also qualified in the 100 individual medley and 100 freestyle. Jeanine Prindle's Cerritos volleyball team finished third in its division at the SCCCIAC finals at El Camino.

Life begins at 40 for L.B. volleyballers

Old volleyball soldiers don't die; they don't even fade away. They bounce back to fight—literally—and win national championships.

The Long Beach Masters found that life begins at 40 when they came out of the "snake pit" to win the 1975 National Seniors Volleyball Championship at Reno. More on their verbal pugilism in a moment.

Such warhorses as Dick Hammer, Glenn Stone, Jim

John Powell: A cop who throws his weight around

One might have known that when a world record was set in Long Beach, a discus thrower from Cupertino would do it.

That is, if the U.S. Open were held at Recreation Park, the winner would not be Jack Nicklaus nor Johnny Miller but Rives McBee.

If the Davis Cup were played on the Billie Jean King courts, it would be won by Lithuania, and the checkered flag in the Formula 5000 race Sept. 28 is destined to fall on Jigger Sirois.

But one can't really blame John Powell. He didn't want to come to Long Beach.

"I decided there was no incentive," he says.

But Tom (They Don't Call Me Coach) Jennings of the Pacific Coast Club, for which Powell competes, prevailed.

"He bribed me," says Powell. "He said he'd give me a day's per diem so I said all right, I'll sell my soul for 25 bucks."

JENNINGS HAS BEEN accused—usually by the Amateur Athletic Union—of various shady conduct, but

"I'm with a police department that is fairly liberal. It's not the same as the AAU, which essentially is people who have retired from other occupations and have very parochial minds."

this may be the first time he ever bribed a cop. Powell is a patrolman with the San Jose Police Department.

Although he pitched the plate 226 feet, 8 inches in the Long Beach Invitational at L.B. State that day, his fame didn't exactly soar to monumental proportions and his name did not become a household word, except perhaps in the apartment he shares with Brian Oldfield, the professional shotputter.

For that matter, the achievement must have escaped the attention of AAU officials, who were all busy packing for the trip to China. Three weeks later, he says, "I haven't heard anything from the AAU regarding the record."

Next weekend Powell will be in Wichita, Kan., competing for the PCC in the United States Track and Field nationals, but he could have been sipping cold tea in Canton.

"Yes, I was invited and I probably could have gotten the time off. But the tour essentially is oriented toward the officials and not the athletes...a reward for



JOHN POWELL enjoys work

people that have been with the AAU for thousands of years. (Coach) Bob Geigengack is a good man, but I think they have something like 31 officials for 62 athletes.

"Why should I take three weeks off to go to China confined to a group when I can spend three weeks in Europe traveling on my own? Besides, I don't travel to see the sights. I'm not a tourist, I'm a competitor."

THE SUCCESS of John Gates Powell, 27, seems to have evolved more through circumstance than design.

He became a trackman and ultimately a discus thrower in his hometown of Sacramento only because "I got cut from the baseball team in the ninth grade."

He has been a policeman for four years but doesn't profess to an idealistic calling. Why, then?

"Money," he explains. "I needed a job. I had done various things. I sold encyclopedias and insurance. I knew one fellow who was on the department and he told me about their system. They work a four-day week with 10-hour days. You're not paid overtime but you get it in time off. I thought, well, this lends itself nicely to what I will be doing."

"It was very pragmatic. I didn't think I'd do it for very long, but after working it awhile I really liked it. It's the only job I've had where I enjoy going to work every day."

POWELL DRIVES a patrol car, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., on



RICH ROBERTS

San Jose's east side, "which is our busy side of town," he says.

But he's never done anything exciting enough to get his name in the paper.

"No," he says, "and I'm very grateful that I haven't. Most calls are the family disturbance type."

There are times, though, when a policeman would rather face a shootout.

"Say a husband and wife are fighting and the wife wants the husband arrested," John says. "So you decide okay, I'll arrest him because maybe he's also very drunk and belligerent."

"So he resists—and all of a sudden she becomes his ally and runs in and gets the frying pan or the shotgun and hits you over the head or blows you away."

Powell is 6-2 and 235 but prefers to exercise diplomacy, not muscle.

"I might say, well, one of us is going to leave. Do you know who it's going to be? If they say no I'll say me!"

POWELL DOES NOT find his role in the Establishment to be in conflict with his membership in the PCC, which has been cast as something of a maverick outfit.

"I'm with a police department that is fairly liberal. It's not the same as the AAU, which essentially is people who have retired from other occupations and have very parochial minds."

"I see the PCC more as a fight for the rights of athletes. Basically, the AAU has made a big mistake in using a negative discipline. Their approach is to say the only place you're going to compete is with us, so you'd better get in line."

"The better approach would be to let the athletes know they're appreciated. For instance, not only have I heard nothing from them regarding my record, but they're about three years behind in the awarding of the All-American certificates."

"Personally, I don't live to hear from the AAU, but it does not appear that the AAU has the best interests of the athletes at heart."

This is why Powell is not totally indifferent to the American team's current mission.

"I'm sure the Chinese are very hospitable," he says, "and if I had been invited to go to China by the Chinese I probably would have gone. But since I was invited by the AAU it's a little different."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM 53

Indy: Way to admit to death wish?

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—To say that this is the Indianapolis 500, and to say no more, is akin to saying the Bible is just another book.

Here, on this last Sunday in May, you can find whatever you're looking for.

For some, it's a reaffirmation of faith, that even when the rest of the world is going to hell, some things can be counted on to stay fresh and constant.

For others, it's Sodom and Gomorrah revisited, a convenient way to drink as much beer as the belly will permit, to soak up as much sin as possible, and on occasion to pause and see what's happening out there on the asphalt.

FOR OTHERS, it's a way to admit to a blood lust, to a mass death wish, without actually saying it, proclaiming instead that it's the artistry and skill of the drivers and mechanics and the performance of the cars that draws them here. Maybe they are the same fans who praise the artistry of a boxing match but, "Oh, boy, I can't wait for those guys to start punching each other out."

And for still others, it's exactly what it's billed as—the world's greatest auto race. Some of those others are the A.J. Foyts, the Al and Bobby Unsers, the Johnny Rutherford, and their mechanics and crews.

There's a sort of controlled mayhem here for those three or so hours into which race day compresses.

AFTER ALL, when you're behind the wheel of a bullet with enough horsepower to stock a full-fledged stampede, flying through a straightaway so fast that the world becomes the sides of a tunnel, with another bullet riding a few inches off your nose or your tail, the ultimate cool is called for.

And the mind races like a throttle stuck open.

And the heart pounds so hard that one wonders if the next step is bleeding from the ears.

And the gut is twisted into a relief map of the Los Angeles freeway system.

And every minute comes the thought: should I be a stroker and just try to finish this thing or should I stand on it and try to finish it before anyone else does?

WHEN A PIECE of metal the size of a pencil or a smear of oil the size of a dollar bill can turn a car into aluminum spaghetti, and its driver into little more than a memory, that's when life is really on the line.

It's like standing on the edge of the Grand Canyon, knowing a gust of wind can end it all. Like James Dean playing chicken in a stolen car in *Rebel Without A Cause*. Like looking down the barrel of a Saturday night special on a dark street at three in the morning, like...well, like knowing that your life is no longer your own, that you've gone over the edge and that whether you see the sunset again depends on a power you can not control.

WINNING CAR KICK AWAY FROM CRASH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The largest team entry in today's Indianapolis 500 is two cars, but in the 1920 race seven cars were entered by the Chevrolet brothers—Louis, Arthur and Gaston. All seven made the field, but five of them crashed because of a steering arm problem with all the team entries.

Of the two Chevrolet entries to finish, the one driven by Gaston won the race. Brother Louis had mixed emotions, though. "Those damn steering arms cost us all the top spots," he said disgustedly, kicking the side of the winning car. With that, the steering arm fell clattering to the ground.

Life begins at 40 for L.B. volleyballers

Please don't ask me how you get out of position in volleyball, but the Long Beach crew apparently knew.

Another protest was entered and at the conclusion of the match, which Long Beach LOST in three games, the appeal was upheld and the teams were called back to resume play the next morning.

WITH ONE MINUTE, 18 seconds remaining, Long Beach was given the serve while trailing 12-7. Even Jimmy The Greek would have taken Long Beach off the board at that point.

But miracles happen and Long Beach scored four fast points to pull within one, 12-11, as time expired. Since a team must win by two points, Long Beach was back in the game and went on to win, 14-12.

Balboa never scored another point and eventually collapsed when the teams met again three hours later.

LONG BEACH'S national championship was tempered somewhat with the all-America selections

censured for his lack of publicity concerning the country's top tournament.

The USVBA did not hire a public relations man to pump up the event, then found it too much work to call the wire services with results. The nationals attracted 114 teams, the biggest entry in 46 years, and the USVBA failed to notify the eagerly awaiting planet of the results.

Larson told Koorhan that unless the association spent a little money and hired a publicist for the Zone Games this summer in Los Angeles, that when Cuba and the U.S. played for the right to qualify for the Olympics, "the USVBA would qualify for the CIA in keeping the world's greatest volleyball secret from the public."

HAMMER PROVED that old guys (Dick is 44) can play with pain the same as the young bucks. He had his nose broken (Sandefur jammed his elbow against Hammer's nose trying to block) in the first Outrigger game.

But the fireman had his nose reset and returned to play a key role in the long struggle back the next day in the losers' bracket.

Interestingly, seniors' volleyballers are not professional beach boys, as one might suspect. McGowen, coach of the U.S. open national championship team, who grew up in Long Beach, is a professor at BYU.

Stubby (5-6) Miller is a salesman. Glenn Stone is a company manager for Welding Industries. Al Stone is in the oil business in Huntington Beach.

Apel is a teacher and volleyball coach at Millikan High. Walker is a Los Alamitos junior high math teacher. Montague (46) has worked 31 years for Morry's Liquor of Naples.

Aided by strong financial support from Millie Vessels, Ed Rimbinieks, Roy and Opal Holland, Jack Haley and the Century Club, the Long Beach Masters achieved their goal.

EVEN THOUGH Al Stone announced his retirement at the conclusion of the tournament, one may assume that people such as Montague, Hammer and others will tire up once more in search of new conquests.

Apel (39) had the best answer as to why business men continue their volleyball pursuits long after their high school beach-playing days:

"I worked harder for this event than anything in my life. I would rather receive a gold medal and all-America recognition at my age now than when I was 20. Such things are much more appreciated now."

That's why old volleyball soldiers never die.

National champs

Glenn Stone, Dick Hammer and Jim Montague, left to right, display their all-America volleyball certificates after the Long Beach Masters won national championship at Reno. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Glenn Stone, Dick Hammer and Jim Montague, left to right, display their all-America volleyball certificates after the Long Beach Masters won national championship at Reno. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Glenn Stone, Dick Hammer and Jim Montague, left to right, display their all-America volleyball certificates after the Long Beach Masters won national championship at Reno. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Murcer, S.F. wreck Cubbies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bobby Murcer drove in six runs with a homer and a triple Saturday to lead

Murcer's three-run homer in the fourth inning was the crushing blow to loser Bill Bonham, 4-4, and capped a five-run inning that sent the Giants to a 6-1 lead. The former Yankee also tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh to finish the Giants' scoring.

Jim Barr picked up his sixth win of the year and his third in the last seven days.

Giants first baseman Willie Montanez drove in two runs with a single and double and now has eight RBI in the last five games.

CINCINNATI SAN FRANCISCO
Keuscher abrbhi 4110 Joshua abrbhi 4210
Carden If 3011 BMiller abrbhi 3220
LaCock ab 3100 Murcer If 3326
Maddox ab 3010 Thomas abrbhi 4010
Jekobson If 4010 Matthew ab 5010
Cline ph 1110 House ph 0000
Gallagher If 0000 Evans ab 4010
Staub If 4122 Williams ab 4000
Torni ab 4020 Baker ab 4000
McGarrett ab 4000 Lum ab 2010
Williams ab 4000 Banks ab 2000
Phillips ss 5011 Clegg ab 3100
Grote c 3020 Reed ph 2011
Tate s 3000 D May ph 0000
Apodaca p 0000 Perez ab 0000
Total 31362 Total 3140118
Total 395155 Total 31151
New York abrbhi 3000000-3
McGraw ab 3000000-3
DP-New York 1, Atlanta 1, LOB-New
York 11, Atlanta 4, 2B-Miller, Lum
SB-Correll, SB-Unser, S-Tate.
IP H RERBB50
Tate (W-3) 7 4 1 0 0 1 3
Apodaca 2 1 0 0 0 1 1
Reed 1 13 4 4 2 2 4
House 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Apodaca (5), WIP-Reed, BWP-
House. T-2:20. A-13:47.
BWP-Locker. T-2:25. A-4:45.

Jones, Winfield pace

Padre win over Bucs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Left-hander Randy Jones hurled his second consecutive shutout, his fourth of the season, and Dave Winfield had two hits including a home run Saturday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jones lowered his ERA to 1.58 while winning his fourth consecutive game, running his season record to 6-2.

PITTSBURGH SAN DIEGO
Stennett abrbhi 4000 Grubb abrbhi 4120
Sanguillen c 4010 Ethridge ab 4000
AOliver If 4000 Tolon H 4000
Starnell If 4010 Winfield ab 4221
DParker ab 3000 Live ab 3110
Hornes ab 3010 Kendall ab 3110
Mendoza ss 3010 Kubek ab 3611
Steve P 1000 R Jones P 2000
BRobbin ph 0000
Demery p 0000
Total 29040 Total 29574
Pittsburgh abrbhi 3000000-3
San Diego abrbhi 3000000-3
E-Zisk. DP-San Diego 1, LOB-Fins
burgh 4, San Diego 2, 2B-Grubb,
D.Parker, HR-Winfield 19, S.
E.Hernandez, Reuss, R.Jones
IP H RERBB50
Hornes (L-34) 7 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Demery 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
R.Jones (W-2) 9 4 0 0 0 1 1
T-1:41. A-2:28.

HALOS BLANKED— Reds tip

(Continued From S-1)

overly perturbed by the lobby scene.

"Hell, I put pressure on myself when I made that remark and they just added some more. I think it's good for baseball."

He even softened his opinion of the Angel attack—the bunt and run—and allowed that under certain moments they might be able to dent a chandler or two.

"But they would have to have perfect atmospheric conditions," he giggled. "Like a full eclipse of the moon."

Then he bestowed a real accolade on the Angels.

"They play an interesting game. It's fun for the fans to watch all those little piss-ants running around the bases."

Lee, a 26-year old left-hander from USC, is the essence of eccentricity. He is what they say all left-handers are—flaky. He dances to a different drum and all that.

He gulps down something called Ginseng Leaf Tea specially hand-picked for him.

"Supposed to make me indefatigable," he says.

He also douses himself with an exotic potion called mink oil—"makes you smell good but you're liable to get attacked by rats on the way home—and has a pill for all reasons, from muscle relaxers to tension-reducers.

He insists he is hyperactive and his incessant line of chatter enforces this opinion.

Only once did Lee's hyper-activity get the better of him Saturday as he methodically throttled the Angels.

In the eighth inning, Mickey Rivers taunted him repeatedly, stepping out of the batter's box, attempting to ruin Lee's rhythm.

Rivers succeeded inducing a walk and also a stinging invective from Lee.

"I apologize for losing my cool," Lee said. "He was just doing what he

was supposed to do, and I got mad."

"He might have to apologize to a few more hitters next time," warned Williams. "We'll be in and out of the box all day long. It might be a four-hour game."

As for the game itself, it was a case of might vs. The Mites. The Mites lost.

Rico Petrocelli slammed a three-run homer off Andy Hassler in the second inning and Rick Burleson did exactly the same thing in the fourth to hand the ineffective Hassler his fourth consecutive loss.

Te Angels went into this series having permitted the opposition just 18 home runs in 34 games but the Bosox have unloaded seven in three games.

There's no hotel in the world that would allow them to take a few cuts in the lobby.

ANGEL ANGLES— Dick

Williams accused the Boston management of excessively watering down the basements and loosening the dirt between first and second Friday night. Three Angels were thrown out trying to steal. Williams had the path inspected by his troops Saturday and was content. Three Angels went three-for-three with Jerry Remy (20), Mickey Rivers (25) and Tommy Harper (11) getting thefts...Hassler has not won a game since April 29 and has given up nine runs and eight hits in his last five and two-thirds innings.

RED SOX SECOND

Evan walked and stole second. Conglomer walked as Evans took third on a wild pitch. Petrucci homered to left. Williams struck out. Montgomery struck out. Burleson struck out to third. Three runs, two hits, left.

RED SOX FOURTH

Petrocelli singled to third. Griffin grounded to him second. Montgomery hit the pitcher. Benitez walked. Burleson hit. Lee hit his second. Three runs, two hits.

CALIFORNIA BOSTON

Reynolds abrbhi 3010 Benitez abrbhi 3110
Remy c 1000 Burleson ss 4123
Harper ab 2000 Yzquierdo ab 3100
Starnell If 4010 Cooper ab 1000
Chalk ab 3000 Lee ab 3100
Lemon If 3010 Lytle ab 1000
Lemon If 4000 Evans ab 1000
Aletta c 4010 Miller ab 1000
Bennett ss 3000 Coniglio ab 1000
Hassler p 0000 Carbo ab 1000
Mascari p 0000 Petrucci ab 4223
Mascari p 0000 Griffith ab 2000
Mascari c 3000 May ab 1000
Lee p 0000

Total 28050 Total 29476
California abrbhi 3000000-4
E-Zisk. DP-San Diego 1, LOB-Fins
burgh 4, San Diego 2, 2B-Grubb,
D.Parker, HR-Winfield 19, S.
E.Hernandez, Reuss, R.Jones
IP H RERBB50
Hornes (L-34) 7 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Demery 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
R.Jones (W-2) 9 4 0 0 0 1 1
T-1:41. A-2:28.

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FOYT INDY CHOICE—

(Continued From S-1)

Andretti, however, is starting from the ninth row after missing the first weekend of qualifying. At the moment, the people to

Expos edge

Astros, 2-1

HOUSTON (UPI) —

Gary Carter stroked a game-winning sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and Steve Rogers hurled a four-hitter Saturday night to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over Houston, breaking a five-game Expos' losing streak and ending a five-game winning streak for the Astros.

Rogers (3-4) walked one and struck out four in going the distance.

Montreal HOU

Lantz abrbhi 4020 Gross abrbhi 4020
Carden If 3011 BMiller abrbhi 3220
LaCock ab 3100 Murcer If 3326
Maddox ab 4010 Thomas abrbhi 5010
Jekobson If 4000 Matthew abrbhi 4010
Mascari ab 4000 Spears abrbhi 4010
Trille ab 2000 Goodwin abrbhi 3100
Trille ab 2000 Goodwin abrbhi 3100
Friggell ab 2000 DeRader abrbhi 4220
Friggell ab 2000 DeRader abrbhi 4220
Total 31362 Total 3140118

Houston abrbhi 3000000-3
McGraw abrbhi 3000000-3
DP-New York 1, Atlanta 1, LOB-New
York 11, Atlanta 4, 2B-Miller, Lum
SB-Correll, SB-Unser, S-Tate.
IP H RERBB50
Tate (W-3) 7 4 1 0 0 1 3
Apodaca 2 1 0 0 0 1 1
Reed 1 13 4 4 2 2 4
House 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Apodaca (5), WIP-Reed, BWP-
House. T-2:20. A-13:47.

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beat are the front row trio of Foyt, Bobby Unser and Gordon Johncock, all former Indy winners.

Foyt has been listed as the 2-1 favorite. Ruby is second choice at 3-1 and Bobby Unser is rated 4-1.

TODAY'S LINEUP

First Row
1. A.J. Foyt, Houston, No. 14, Foyt-Coyne, 191.76 miles per hour.
2. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, No. 26, Drivin' Wilcox, 191.63 m.p.h.
3. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 15, Riley-Offenhauser, 182.94 m.p.h.
4. George Snider, Englewood, Calif., No. 97, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.91 m.p.h.

Second Row
5. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 62, McLaren-Offenhauser, 180.94 m.p.h.
6. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 12, Eagle-Offenhauser, 187.93 m.p.h.
7. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita, Tex., No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.94 m.p.h.

Third Row
7. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 2, McLaren-Offenhauser, 185.79 m.p.h.
8. Larry McCoy, Lamphere, Pa., No. 33, Rascas-Offenhauser, 182.74 m.p.h.

Fourth Row
10. Jimmy Caruthers, Indianapolis, Calif., No. 4, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.43 m.p.h.
11. Jerry Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 93, Finley-Offenhauser, 184.51 m.p.h.

Fifth Row
13. Bobby Allison, Hockenheim, Ale., No. 16, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.05 m.p.h.
14. Jerry Grant, Irvin, Calif., No. 73, Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.25 m.p.h.

15. Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, No. 83, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183.83 m.p.h.

Sixth Row
16. John Martin, Irvin, Calif., No. 89, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183.45 m.p.h.
17. Benley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., No. 24, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 183.59 m.p.h.

18. Panchi Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 11, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183.44 m.p.h.

Seventh Row
19. Gary Bettenhausen, Monroe, Ind., No. 45, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.61 m.p.h.
20. Jerry Kara, Manchester, Pa., No. 30, Eagle-Chevrolet, 182.57 m.p.h.

21. Wally Dallenbach, Basell, Calif., No. 40, Wistel-Drake, 180.68 m.p.h.

22. Tom Blewett, Whitewater, Wis., No. 17, Volsied-Offenhauser, 181.34 m.p.h.

Curry to Packers

The Rams Saturday

dealt former all-pro center

Bill Curry, an 11-year

NFL veteran, to the Green

Bay Packers for an undis-

closed draft choice.

The Rams picked up

Curry, 32, on waivers after

he was released by Hous-

ton last year. He played in

10 games in 1974 despite

being sidelined most of '73

because of a serious knee

injury.

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A's erupt to swat Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — It looked like a laugh for the Cleveland Indians Saturday afternoon, but it was the Oakland A's who were smiling in the end.

The A's, trailing 5-0 after three innings, erupted for 10 runs in the next four frames to hang a 10-5 shellacking on the Indians.

The Indians' bats came alive early when Oakland starter Vida Blue was chased in the third on back-to-back homers by Rico Carty and manager Frank Robinson, but the Cleveland bullpen failed again to stop the opposition.

"The bullpen is not throwing strikes," said Robinson. "They can't afford to throw balls."

"Any time you go out ahead 5-0, you should never lose the ball game," added Robinson, who watched a quartet of relief

Rangers unhorsed

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds cracked a three-run homer and stole two bases, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

The loss dropped Texas 1½ games behind Oakland in the AL West.

Dick Tidrow, who relieved starter Rudy May in the second inning with one run in and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam, picked up his first victory of the season.

TEXAS NEW YORK

Taylor	dh	4	2	0	Bonds	rf	abrb		
Harrish	ss	5	0	0	E-Maddox	h	1		
Randall	tb	4	1	0	R.White	h	1		
Burroughs	h	4	0	0	Hanson	c	1		
Freyou	tb	2	1	0	Johnson	dh	4		
Hargrove	tb	3	1	0	Geffratt	tb	1		
Grieve	if	4	1	0	Cardenas	tb	0		
Cardenas	tb	6	0	0	Alomar	tb	2		
Hwang	ab	2	0	0	Alomar	tb	1		
Fahey	c	0	0	0	May	ss	1		
Lovitch	c	2	1	1	Tidrow	tb	1		
Sundberg	tb	2	0	0	Wallace	p	0		
Spencer	ph	0	0	0	Spencer	ph	0		
Smalley	ss	1	0	1	Wright	p	0		
Wright	p	0	0	0	Brown	p	0		
Underhill	p	0	0	0	Underhill	p	0		
Foucault	p	0	0	0	Foucault	p	0		
Total		34	5	5	Total		34	9	12
Tex. 1B		618	100	0	NY 1B		618	0	0
New York		398	398	0	Total		1016	0	0
E-Freou		0	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
Texas 1B		1	0	0	LOB-Detroit		121	0	0
New York 1B		1	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
New York 7		18	-Geffratt	0	13	2B-Dent		18	-Varney
Wright		0	0	0	Varney		0	0	0
Underhill		0	0	0	Meyer		0	0	0
Foucault		0	0	0	Michael		0	0	0
Total		34	5	5	Total		34	9	12
Tex. 1B		618	100	0	NY 1B		618	0	0
New York		398	398	0	Total		1016	0	0
E-Freou		0	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
Texas 1B		1	0	0	LOB-Detroit		121	0	0
New York 1B		1	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
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New York 1B		1	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
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Foucault		0	0	0	Michael		0	0	0
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Wright		0	0	0	Varney		0	0	0
Underhill		0	0	0	Meyer		0	0	0
Foucault		0	0	0	Michael		0	0	0
Total		34	5	5	Total		34	9	12
Tex. 1B		618	100	0	NY 1B		618	0	0
New York		398	398	0	Total		1016	0	0
E-Freou		0	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
Texas 1B		1	0	0	LOB-Detroit		121	0	0
New York 1B		1	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
New York 7		18	-Geffratt	0	13	2B-Dent		18	-Varney
Wright		0	0	0	Varney		0	0	0
Underhill		0	0	0	Meyer		0	0	0
Foucault		0	0	0	Michael		0	0	0
Total		34	5	5	Total		34	9	12
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New York		398	398	0	Total		1016	0	0
E-Freou		0	0	0	Chicago		0	0	0
Texas 1B		1	0	0	LOB-Detroit		121	0	0
New York 1B		1							

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F78-14 7.75-14	28.00	31.00	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	29.00	32.00	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14		33.00	2.84
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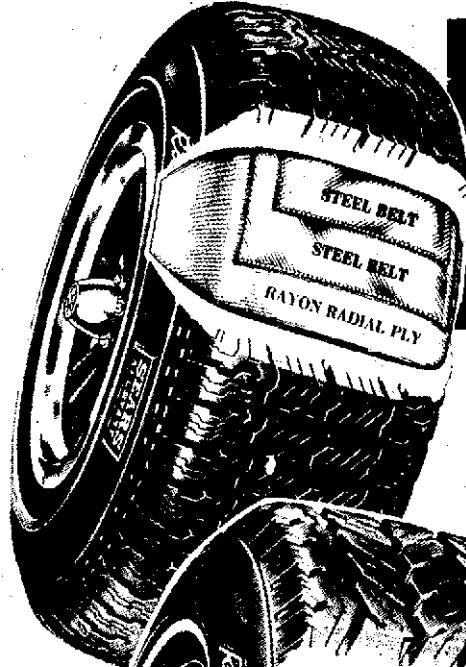
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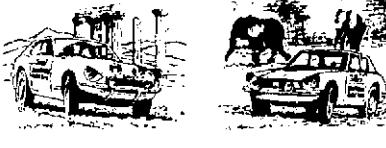
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Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

- Pet preferences
- Medicine and You
- Dear Abby

Crusade is dignity in death

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Ben Nicholas is a crusader for death. He's not enamored of death nor obsessed with it, nor does he welcome it.

And he's no kid looking at death from a comfortable distance. He's 81 years old.

Ben Nicholas is vitally concerned, not with death, but with the manner of his dying, your dying. He wants us all to be able to die with dignity.

That is the essence of his crusade and he is having trouble getting anyone interested in it.

Technically it's called passive euthanasia: It is the right of the incurably ill to refuse medication or life support apparatus to prolong life.

Nicholas, a slightly built man, dressed in sports slacks and a knit shirt, is deeply tanned from daily swimming and cycling at Seal Beach Leisure World. Born on New York's East Side, he came west with his family in 1934 and went into the laundry equipment and supply business. He retired in 1962, traveled around the world and settled in Seal Beach where he ran for city council and lost. He is active in Common Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union.

He is full of energy, sitting on the edge of his chair and talking excitedly about the most important issue in his life.

He hauls out documents, books, clippings and notes he has gathered in recent years and with some of the fire of an Eldridge Cleaver or a Clarence Darrow, he stabs his finger into the air and proclaims, "Euthanasia is an idea who's time has come."

Not a particularly original way to put it, but Nicholas' passion and sincerity, along with his painstaking research, make him a convincing advocate of the idea.

FOR NICHOLAS it was an idea born of the misery of watching his brother, who suffered a crippling stroke at age 78, diapered, and tied to a high chair to be fed in a nursing home for 9 months before he died. It is an idea born of the awareness that in another nursing home a friend, another stroke victim, has lain helplessly waiting to die for three years.

What's needed, according to Nicholas, is a law which would permit a person to make a living will providing instructions in the event he can no longer take part in decisions.

A sample will drawn by the Euthanasia Educational Council states:

"If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not kept alive by artificial means or 'heroic measures'. I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment of death."



Nicholas and his 76-year-old wife, Rose, wrote wills like this two years ago.

"When I told my doctor about it, he said, 'we will ignore it...it's against the law.'"

THIS IS THE HEART of the matter, Nicholas says. In recent years 10 states have enacted laws on passive euthanasia and Nicholas thinks California should have one.

He has said as much to Speaker of the Assembly Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, and he has asked to speak with Gov. Brown about a law.

Nicholas has read the laws from the other states and points to the one from Massachusetts as a model for what he calls a "conservative state."

The preamble of this law states:

"The availability of medical technology does not eliminate the need for human choices regarding its use. This is especially true where the patient is irreversibly ill."

The law makes the living will a legal document and provides that it may be executed by anyone of sound mind, 18 years or older. It provides immunity for physicians from criminal or civil liability involving the death of a patient who has executed such a will. The will can be destroyed or revoked orally or in writing at any time.

Does Nicholas really want such a thing? Does he honestly want medical technology to abandon him if he becomes incurably ill? He answers emphatically "yes", if it has been determined that his illness is terminal. He is willing to forego life support systems aimed solely at keeping him alive and be given drugs only to relieve pain. The question of what is terminal,

incurable or irreversible could be determined by "two neutral physicians," he says.

NICHOLAS AND HIS wife are both in good health and looking forward to their 56th wedding anniversary. They speak calmly and intelligently about their own passive euthanasia.

"I support the idea 100 per cent," Mrs. Nicholas says.

"The only problem is he's (indicating her husband) becoming an awful bore when he talks to the children about it."

One of the things Mrs. Nicholas likes about the idea is that "it takes the responsibility away from them (the children). We have made the decision."

Nicholas asserts this as one of the humane aspects of the proposal. Relatives are not forced to suffer the horror of waiting beside a hospital bed and watching a loved one linger for months or years in pain.

He also considers the expense needless. The unnecessary prolongation of life has taken millions of dollars from people who can least afford it; it has cost the government millions and we are filling up our nursing homes, he argues.

One is inclined to wonder with whom Nicholas is arguing. There appears to be widespread support for passive euthanasia. Pollster Mervin D. Field last month reported that 87 per cent of a representative group of California adults answered yes to the following question:

"Do you think an incurably ill patient should have the right to refuse medication that may prolong his or her life?"

The same group was asked if it would favor

giving the patient the right to ask for and receive medication that would painlessly end his or her life, and 67 per cent answered yes.

A national survey by pollster Louis Harris revealed that 62 per cent support the idea of passive euthanasia. But Americans oppose by 53 to 37 per cent the right of the patient to tell his doctor to put him out of his misery.

Some think doctors should not be allowed to play God by terminating life with drugs. Many of those same people, however, are not opposed to allowing the patient to die by withdrawing life-support apparatus because, according to Harris, "death should be left to God or to nature and should not be controlled by man."

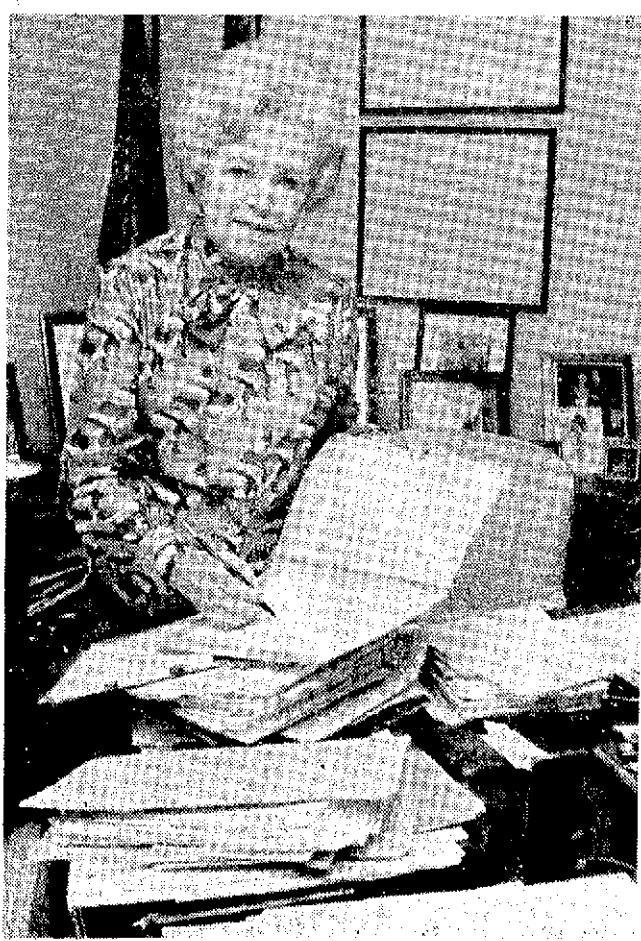
NICHOLAS IS AWARE of the moral implications of his position and quotes Pope Pius XII who, in response to a question by doctors, indicated he would favor letting God's will be done with a terminally ill patient. The United Church of Christ has taken a similar stand.

Yet, newspaper files contain stories of the terrible agony of those who took the responsibility for ending the life of an incurably ill husband, wife or child.

Two years ago in Pontiac, Mich., a man was convicted of manslaughter for helping his ailing wife walk to the garage where he started the engine of his car, closed the door and left her there until she died.

The night before, the man had considered making a suicide pact with her but decided against it. While she was dying in the garage he was inside the home pacing the floor and praying.

See WHO DECIDES, Page L/S-4



VIRGINIA KNAUER, head of the Office of Consumer Affairs, poses in her Washington office at a desk heaped with mail — evidence of the booming business consumerism of these days.

AP Newsfeatures photo

CONSUMERISM: A booming new industry

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than ever before, the American consumer is being protected and pampered, cajoled and consulted. Here is a look at one of today's booming industries: consumerism.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Eleven years ago, when Esther Peterson was named to head the newly created post of presidential assistant on consumer affairs, she had a staff of one and a budget that was borrowed from other agencies.

Virginia Knauer, today's occupant of the White House consumer post, has a staff of 55 and a budget of \$1.6 million.

That growth is mirrored at almost every level of American life. No one knows — or is even willing to guess — how much is being spent now to advise, protect and watch over the U.S. consumer.

There are almost two dozen consumer offices, departments or agents at the federal level in addition to Mrs. Knauer's Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Legislation to create an independent federal Consumer Protection Agency is being debated in Washington and the measure is given a good chance of passage, despite defeats of similar measures in the past.

Some congressional committees have consumer affairs subcommittees. There are more than 300 state, county and city consumer offices, almost all of which have been created in the past decade.

Followers of auto industry critic Ralph Nader, sometimes called the father of the consumer movement, have formed public interest research groups to study everything from atomic energy to life insurance.

Grass-roots organizations, ranging from the umbrella-like Consumer Federation of America to the neighborhood club fighting high electric bills, exist in nearly every city of the United States.

Industry has consumer advisers and panels. A 1974 study of 149 major U.S. companies by the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization, showed that all had full-time consumer affairs departments, formed within the last six years.

"Name the issue and you can find your consumer expert," said one federal official.

There even is a Society of Professional Consumer Affairs Professionals. The Washington-based organization is comprised of people employed as consumer advisers by business. It had less than 100 members when it was founded May 24, 1973. As of March 1, 1975, there were 431 members.

William Bradley of Elkhart, Ind., treasurer of the group, said no one has "yet defined the ideal consumer professional." The society's education committee is trying to set up training programs.

"At present there are none," said Bradley. "There's not even a book on the subject."

WHERE DID IT all start? What good does it do? Where is it all going?

Defining a consumer used to be relatively simple. He was somebody who used something. But the consumer in today's world has become something more. He has rights. He has interests. He has specific concerns about specific products.

George Washington was probably one of the first American consumers to get "ripped off," according to the Office of

Consumer Affairs which is working on a bicentennial booklet, "Two Hundred Years of American Consumerism."

It seems Washington ordered some furniture from England. When it arrived in poor condition, he fired off a letter demanding his money back. No one knows whether he got it.

The first president to meet with consumer representatives was Theodore Roosevelt. The session grew out of an investigation into stockyard conditions described in Upton Sinclair's book "The Jungle." The investigation and meeting resulted in the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906.

Modern-day consumerism probably started with John F. Kennedy who promised during his 1960 presidential campaign to name an adviser on consumer affairs. Kennedy never named such an adviser, but he did set up a Consumer Advisory Council and, in 1963, issued a statement of consumer rights.

Kennedy said the consumer had four basic rights:

- The right to be heard.
- The right to a choice.
- The right to be protected against unsafe products.
- The right to a response to legitimate complaints.

IN JANUARY, less than two months after taking office, President Johnson created a consumer affairs post and tapped Mrs. Peterson, an assistant secretary of labor, for the job.

"I started with one office, a telephone and a secretary," recalled Mrs. Peterson, now a consumer adviser for the Giant Food supermarket chain. She borrowed

See CONSUMER, Page L/S-4

Glad you asked that!



Q: About how much of a fee do stars receive for brief cameo roles in films like "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Airport 1975," "Around the World in 80 Days," etc? — Howard Baldwin and Brian Piispanen, Balboa Island, Ca.

A: It varies. Some stars do it for healthy exposure. Others as a favor to a friendly producer. Many (who

THE LATE producer Mike Todd — so popular he could get super stars to do cameo roles in his movies for gifts instead of salary.



BASEBALL GREAT BABE RUTH (inset) — such a loyal Democrat that he once snubbed Republican Herbert Hoover.

believe that if you're an actor you've got to keep acting) get paid SAG (Screen Actors Guild) minimums. Still others let their agents negotiate a mutually satisfactory fee, usually below what they'd accept for more important roles. Producer Mike Todd was so well liked — and such a great salesman — he convinced many names that being in "Around the World in 80 Days" would be fun and that "money was no object." Consequently he doled out dollars meagerly — but gifted certain hard-to-get names with cars, expensive TV sets or other honorariums in the form of wanted merchandise or products.

Q: My grandmother claims that when Herbert Hoover was campaigning for the presidency, he refused to shake hands with Babe Ruth. Is this true? — Mrs. Grace Boundy, Philadelphia.

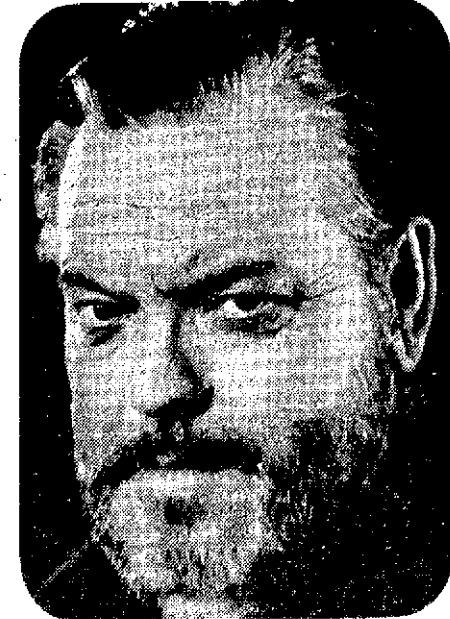
A: It was the other way around. The story is that Ruth refused to pose for a picture with Republican candidate Herbert Hoover because the Babe was a loyal Democrat. It all happened one September afternoon in 1928 at the Washington Senators' ballpark, shocking news photographers who expected to shoot the two famous figures together. (Ruth did pose with Hoover later, however.)

Q: From what University did our Sen. Barry Goldwater graduate? — Francis Brady, Tucson, Ariz.

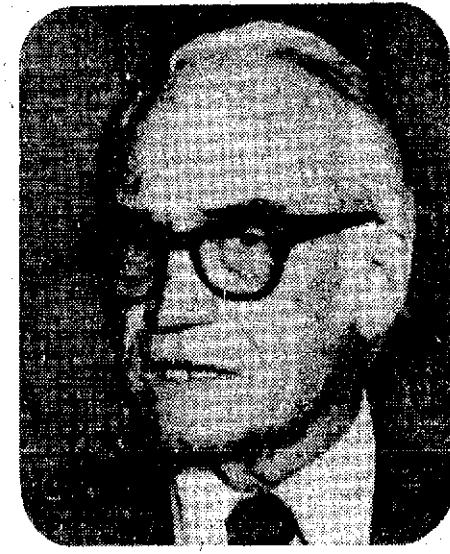
A: He didn't. After graduating from the Staunton Military Academy, Barry enrolled at the University of Arizona but had to drop out on the death of his father to take over management of Goldwater's department store with his brother Bob. Years later he was invited back to the university, along with a banker friend named Loas, to confer awards on Letterman Night. The Senator recalls: "The old coach of the school introduced both of us. He said, 'Here is Loas and he never even finished high school. And here is Goldwater, who didn't finish one year in college — an inspiration to every bum in Arizona.'"

Q: Why was Orson Welles known as an infant prodigy? And when and where was he born? — Mrs. Diana Durrell, Kent, Wash.

A: Orson was born May 6, 1915, in Kenosha, Wis. — of a mother described by Cleveland Amory as being a beautiful concert pianist and a father "who tried very hard to invent the airplane." As a youngster Orson so astonished neighbors as a poet, painter, cartoonist and actor that a



ACTOR Orson Welles — child prodigy of many talents.



U.S. SEN. BARRY Goldwater — successful without a college degree.

distinguished committee of psychologists agreed the boy was a genius. He could also play the piano, do magic, and staged amateur theatrical productions.

Q: If the enjoyable musical "Purlie" is sold to the movies, which actress is likely to play the lead? — Ms. Marie DuBois Garden City, N.Y.

A: Rights to the show are already in the hands of 20th Century Fox, but casting is a very iffy question. If the decision is made to go for a lesser-known name rather than an established box-office attraction, Patti Jo Just might get the nod. Coming from a dot on the map identified (in small type) as Otter Creek, Fla., pretty Patti was plucked out of the obscurity of a smoke-filled nightclub by the Broadway show's producer. She won huzzahs from audiences and critics in New York, then in Philadelphia and Miami.

Theater alive, well in jolly olde England

LONDON — Political and economic shock waves may be rocking England in the grip of recession, taxes, strikes and unemployment, but the theater in London is jumping.

I don't know how they do it, but the British are people with amazing resilience in times of stress. They hang on like leaves defying an autumn wind. The cynics warn of disaster and depression, but the man on the street talks of saving the mallards on Cambridge Lake while the letters columns in the

local newspapers offer helpful hints on how to store up on canned fruit. Remarkable. And, I might add, a refreshing change of pace from the complaints at home.

If, as it is rumored, people turn to entertainment to forget their problems, the proof is currently available in London. It is impossible to get tickets to most shows, and there's plenty to see.

Jean Simmons is riding on a crest of triumphant glory in the London production of "A Little Night Music." Few Broadway musicals make successful crossings to London, but this one has not only kept its reputation intact but picked up some additional charm and brilliance along the way. One London critic gushed that it is "America's answer to the crown jewels."

It is certainly one of the rare and exemplary works of art the American theater has ever created, and in its soaring and sophisticated New London production, it reaches even greater heights of wit, style, literacy and good taste than it seemed to have on Broadway.

Set at the turn of the century in the castles and birch trees of Sweden, its sets dazzle, its dance movements bewitch and its songs enthrall. London audiences seem to appreciate instinctively the subtle nuances of Stephen Sondheim's flawless lyrics even before they are sung, where Broadway rubes seemed disappointed because the score was too musically complex to hum along with. Simply everything about "A Little Night Music" seems to have improved, like the ripening of a peach.

HERMIONE GINGOLD'S Grandmother Gargoyles, looking like a Lews Carroll playing card, is more acid than before, charring the lushness and

beauty around her with added humor. Joss Ackland, a fine British actor gives just the right lumpiness to the stuffy lawyer. The sets are sumptuous, the costumes move as lyrically as the music and Harold Prince's knowing direction is much in evidence throughout. But what really lifts this production to dizzying elevations of elegance is the presence of Jean Simmons, making her first appearance in her hometown in 25 years.

It has been a royal homecoming. She is enchanting. As the glamorous Desiree, it is at last possible to see in her performance why so many brigands drew so many swords and fought so many duels for her affections. She's a prize worth coveting. The way she sings "Send in the Clowns" gives the show its emotional center. The way she looks leaves the audience breathless. And the way she acts is exhilarating.

A great star, often criminally misused and lately shamefully neglected in films, in a great theater piece that matches her artistry. Altogether, a show touched from all angles by the rarity of genius.

THERE'S GENIUS, too, in Harold Pinter's new play, "No Man's Land," at the Old Vic, another puzzling examination of human imagination by England's master of architectural rhetoric. "No Man's Land" is almost plotless, concentrating not on actions or deeds but on conversation in a reunion between a rich old reclusive alcoholic (Sir Ralph Richardson) and a seedy, failed poet (Sir John Gielgud), who invades the former's protective sanctuary to rekindle old times and even old scores.

They were friends at Oxford. The rich man seduced the poor man's wife. The menacing atmosphere heightens the tension, but it is merely a setting for a literary canasta and, as an audience, we wait for answers that never come while the actors meld, raise the ante and refuse to go out.

Nothing much is ever learned from the play, and I don't much care. What is unquestionable is the wisdom and beauty of Pinter's dialogue, the haunting mystery of Peter Hall's meticulous direction and the mastery of Richardson (majestic, bullying and dominant) and Gielgud (crumpled, furrowed and regal). These are two of England's finest knights, and rarely have they appeared so dauntless.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL play in London is "Kennedy's Children," a savage and disturbing examination of the people who embraced the 1960s with love and peace, and got nothing in return but heartbreak. It's set in a lower East Side bar on a rainy February afternoon in 1974 and consists of soliloquies delivered to the audience by five of the patrons — once full of idealism, loud and clear about

everything from cafeteria sit-ins to Castro's Cuba, their voices now stilled through shock and disillusionment. The characters are metaphors. The play is a polemic. The message is a terrifying indictment of America. To an American, the characters are almost hopeless clichés.

We've seen them all in countless plays and films: the plain Jane who made the Kennedys into storybook heroes; the asp-tongued homosexual who saw in the 60s a courageous tempo and in the Camelot of the Kennedys a peaceful kingdom to be a minority in without fear of rejection; the tough, burned-out radical hippie; the all-American Vietnam veteran who came home shaking, stuttering and shell-shocked; the voluptuous showgirl who wanted to be Marilyn Monroe.

These were the prototypes who lived through the fads and no longer care. Everything they believed in died and withered away with the deaths of Bobby, JFK, Martin Luther King and Marilyn Monroe. These are the ones who fought so hard and are now too weak, tired and hungry to care. "What a joke," says the hippie. "We marched in every march since we were babies, and all we did was make Jane Fonda famous." The role is played by Debra Norton, and she is devastating.

"Kennedy's Children" is a sensation here, but I have serious doubts about its commercial and artistic success in America. One of the Kennedy family, Jean Kennedy Smith, was dispatched to London to see the play and report to the Kennedy Center in Washington for a possible production there. She was appalled and deeply offended by it. Luckily, the trustees of the Kennedy Center overruled her, sent other observers and have now decided to present the play there.

It won't satisfy every taste, but it is a very interesting and effective play, and there are moments when it strikes a blow to the heart with instant, penetrating truths. For anyone who lived through the 60s and finds disenchantment with the way so much idealism turned out, "Kennedy's Children" plows familiar soil, but I've never seen the material so freshly presented. It forces one into a dead reckoning with the truth, and that fulfills one of the noblest aims of theater.

IN A LESS interesting context, I have also seen the new mystery chiller by Anthony Shaeffer called "Murderer." It's a disappointing follow-up to his intricate "Sleuth," but a much more commercially viable project for Broadway than "Kennedy's Children."

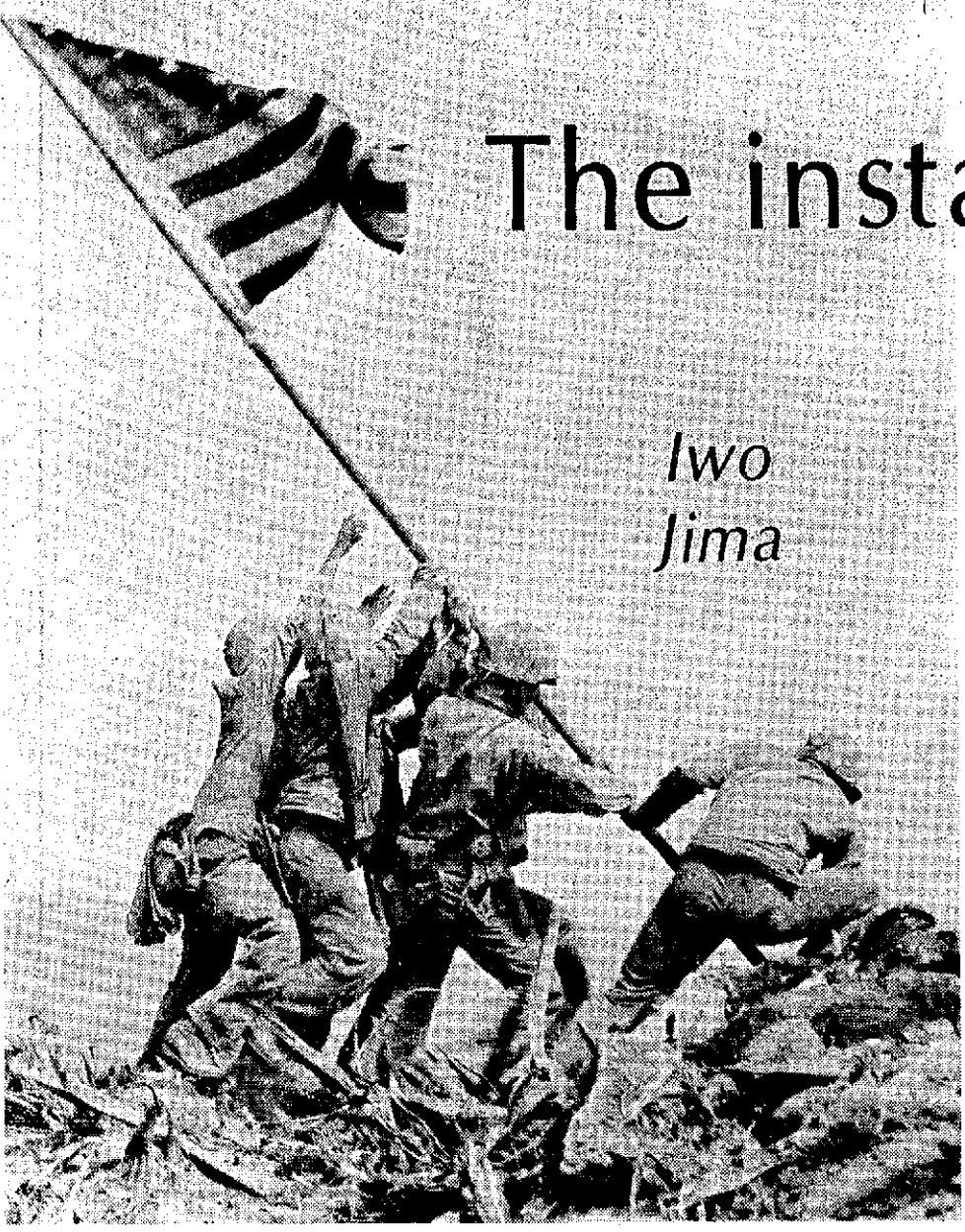
The first act opens with an amateur crime buff chopping up a corpse with a hatchet and pitching the remains into a furnace. Not a bad beginning, with



JEAN SIMMONS — All but forgotten on American screens in recent years is making it big in her native England, appearing in the London production of "A Little Night Music."

The instant it happened

Iwo Jima



February 23, 1945. The shoring of the fifth day. Before it is over, 31 days later, there will be 6,821 Americans killed, 19,217 wounded in the bloodiest single battle of the Pacific. All this for a miserable piece of volcanic ash called Iwo Jima, an island five miles long and two miles wide at the widest. Tiny but crucial in the grand arc of island-hopping that began in Australia and now reaches within 700 miles of Tokyo.

10:15 a.m. Mt. Suribachi seems finally secured. The peak 550 feet above the sea appears still, the enemy caves empty and smoking. The Marines raise a small flag. Two Japanese dart out of a cave with grenades. They are shot down. Now, Suribachi is secure.

Offshore, a round, little, myopic man in glasses slips while transferring from the command ship to an LCVP. He bobs helplessly in the roiled sea until he is fished out, without his helmet. Finally, he makes it to the beach and borrows a helmet from a dead Marine near a burned out jeep.

They tell him the flag is going up atop Suribachi and the myopic little man, Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press, huffs and puffs his way to the peak.

12:15 p.m. The Marines want no doubts; they will establish clear title to Suribachi. The first flag comes down. A new flag is going up, five by eight feet, twice as large as the first. Joe Rosenthal scampers around building a little cairn of rocks and stands on it for added height. He raises his 4x5 Speed Graphic. The Marines lunge forward, driving the new flag home...

Joe Rosenthal shoots, hoping he caught the scene "right at the peak of the action. One tiny part of a second off and you lose it."

Three Marines now steady the flag while the others search for rope to secure it. Joe Rosenthal shoots that. The whole group reforms. "Come on, fellas, this is historic," he says, kidding. The Marines wave their rifles and helmets at the camera. Joe Rosenthal shoots that, too, and wonders which of the three shots will make the papers. If any. He has, at

the moment, no sense of history, certainly no intimation of a huge sculpture cast in epic bronze that would become the centerpiece of a nation's tribute to its valiant dead. Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1945.

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PET QUESTIONS...

Q. What do we feed our pet mouse?

A. Lots of things. Table scraps, grain, birdseed, corn kernels, bread scraps, meat, fresh grass, cheese, bacon rind, fruit, diced carrots and even a small bone or doggy bone for teeth control.

Q. Is there a product to mask the odor of a female dog in heat? Our neighbors' dogs are driving us crazy.

A. We've never heard of one that really works. There are few odors on earth as powerful and efficient as the one emitted by dogs and cats in heat. Our advice is to keep your dog on a leash whenever you take it out for exercise during the three week heat period. Don't let it run alone even in a fenced yard—fences are amazingly inefficient when it comes to keeping an eager male away from your eager female.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Color Petroleum Club party black and white

EVERYONE EXCEPT Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison attended the "My Fair Lady"-themed party at the Petroleum Club.

Wives of board members traditionally sponsor a party for husbands and other members. This year

board chairlady and husband, Max, Jo and Warren Hule, Willa Dulin with husband, Ron, (Petroleum Club president), and mom Fae Dulin with husband, Homer, Maguerite Porterfield and Paul and Helena Le Manquis with husband, Hal.

Table hosts included Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm, Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Herman and Dolores Weissker, Bill and Marian Carls, Bill and Marilyn Hastings and Vaughn and Doris Euge.

More were the Rev. Frank Fortune and Addie Maye, Art and Aleene Powell, Paul and Kathleen Hamann, "Bush" and Iva Blumstein and Rudy and Marie Soukop.

WEDDING BELLS will ring at the home of Dr. Bob and Mary Jensen for daughter, Vicki, who will become the bride of Dr. Dick Newcomer the end of May.

Among pre-nuptial parties was an "around the clock" shower hosted by Pat Brennan.

Guests at the ladies-only party included Vicki's maid of honor, Kathy Ninomiya, Micki Lefler, Gloria Cooper, Bobsey Thompson and Brownie Berkaw with daughter Sue Breuklander and daughter-in-law — also named Sue.

Cindi and Vicki Brennan assisted their mother as hostesses.

A linen and kitchen shower for Vicki took place

at the home of her aunt, Janet Egge, assisted by daughter, Erin, age 11.

A couples party honoring the bridegroom (for a nice change) was held at the Huntington Beach home of the best man, Joe Selleh and his wife, Diane.

A NOTE FROM the Trojan League of Los Angeles tells me that new members of the League were honored at a luncheon at Brookside Country Club recently.

Among the 12 new members was Long Beacher "TD" Mahannah.

LAS VEGAS was the scene of the annual Universal Dance Tournament and local dancers were well represented in the winners' circle.

Morgan Manor Dance Club student Gwen Harrison and teacher-partner, Richard Sharrad captured the top award. Richard also won the top teachers' award.

Four hundred amateur and professional dancers from nine states competed at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Other Morgan Manor team members were Thelma Benbrook, Susan Bohst, Leven Crowe, William Crowe, Veda Duke, Alice Priddy and Vonda Willits.

HOUSEGUESTS at the home of Ervin and Lois Adams are her father, Jerry Ehrhart and his wife, Charlene from Delta, Colo.

Highlight of the visit was a party honoring Jerry on his 93rd birthday. Among those attending the celebration at the Adams' home was another daughter, Bobbie Orthof and husband, Alan, from Claremont and Charles and Margaret Hill, Grace Hill, of Alhambra and Yvonne McMillan, of Los Angeles.

DAUGHTERS OF Penelope dined at the Ranch House Restaurant in Seal Beach.

Members of Mines Chapter 159 honored their immediate past president, Chris Platis.

Twenty Five year pins were presented to Catherine Prineas, Mary Grace Lambroil and Irene Callias.

A LITTLE BIT of Long Beach for Los Angeles.

Local talent in the persons of Laura Killingsworth and Marvin Cloyd with their "Two in Review" musical sketch and harpist Harriet Wood entertained at the Shrine Auditorium for a reception for Southern California Order of the Eastern Star.

Program honored Worthy Grand Matron Eleanor Marsh and Worthy Grand Patron W. Gordon Gilbert.

they chose to have a "Black and White Ball," the idea borrowed from the Ascot Race scene from "Fair Lady".

Ball chairgal Mary Scott, headed the decorations committee. They used black top hats adorned with black gloves and canes centering white clad tables. Black napkin rings completed the effect.

The ceiling was festooned with black and white crepe paper; walls on either side of the bandstand sported a man's tuxedo and a black beaded dress with white collar and cuffs. To show you Mary's dedication as chairlady, the evening dress was hers. Forgot to ask her what she wore.

Mary and husband, Dr. Mack, hosted a table. Other sponsoring wives were Ione Parkin, wives'

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Dining French is a treat

By MAURINE REARDON

O.K. You've got a problem: A friend of yours, a rich one, has come in town and invited you to taste truffles at a French restaurant. You're scared because you don't speak French.

Besides, there's bound to be something weird about the service, something you don't know which will make you an All-American fool of yourself. Do you go with your friend, or do you suggest McDonald's?

You go.

French restaurants are not all that fearsome once you've gotten past the menu. Now, not all French restaurants have their bill of fare in French. Some use all English. Some, like Maxim's de Paris in Chicago, use French with an English translation beneath it. And some, like the die-hard La Bourgogne in San Francisco, make it messy for you by using all French.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to give you a correspondence course on French menus. I'd like to take one myself.



Broccoli, Tomatoes, Souffle, Meringue.

What you don't know, you ask. And you ask very unembarrassed. There is no reason to be afraid of the waiter. He probably doesn't know more French than you do, and learned

the names of those exotic delicacies on the job.

I maintain that any restaurant which has the temerity to use French has

right. The flames went so high that the place caught fire and burned down.

Another thing you'll find is that French restaurants are often a la carte. That means if you only order the entree — the main dish — you're likely to get just the main dish. Vegetables (les legumes), soup (soupes or les potages), appetizers (les hors-d'oeuvre), and les desserts are going to set you back quite a few more francs.

Is it worth it to cut through all this baloney to get a good meal? You bet your Eiffel Tower. Don't pass up the experience out of fear, O.K.

Q. My granddaughter is a Catholic and making her First Communion. What should I expect? What should I give as a gift? — Mrs. C.B., Fort Worth.

A. First Communions are handled in various ways these days. There may be the traditional ceremony, where a whole group of kids receive Communion en masse. Or one child may make her First Communion at a regular Sunday Mass, with the priest announcing the event. And in some parishes, a priest will come to the child's home for a special Mass.

Most gifts tend to be serious. Silly Putty wouldn't be appropriate. You might give a prayerbook, jewelry (there are charms which commemorate the event), or a small gift of money. I have been told that grandparents often give kids rosaries, and that the kids usually don't use them.

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

The play scheduled is "Dear Charles," a comedy by Alan Melville.

Tickets are \$3 each and are available from Edna Blacklock. Proceeds help support the group's work with handicapped students at Long Beach State University.

THERE ISN'T much difference in the service between good American and French restaurants. Your meal might be more divided into distinct courses than in an American restaurant. You might see a dessert fork above the plate. You will be given two different wine glasses if you order two different wines.

One thing I object to is having something cooked at tableside, since it's so showy and probably jacks up the price of the meal. I heard that the famous Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans had a little problem when a waiter was flaming Bananas Foster. It was showy, all

the time.

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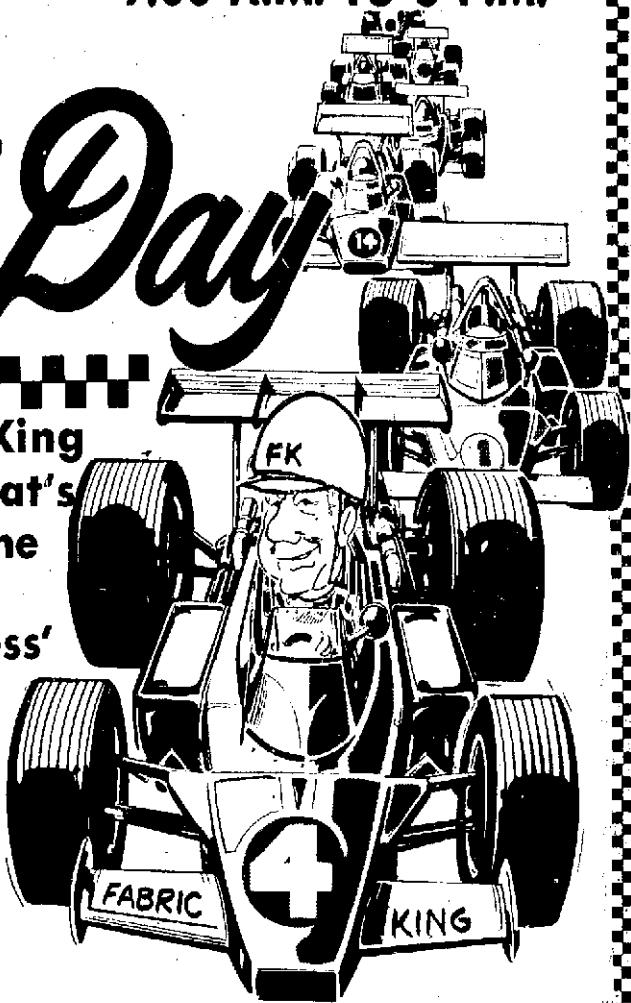
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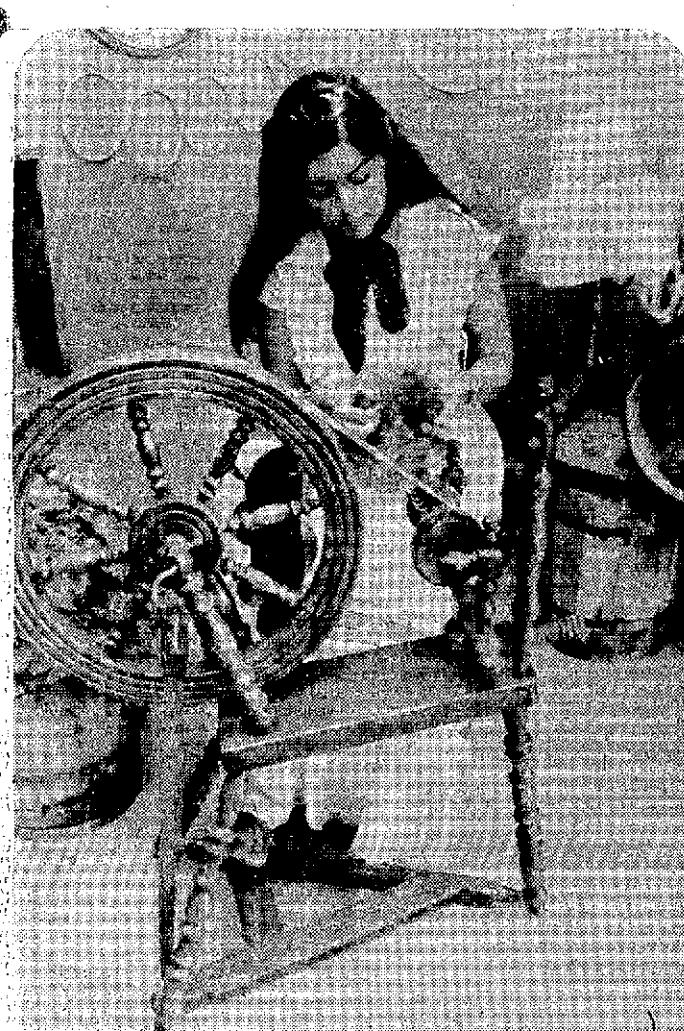
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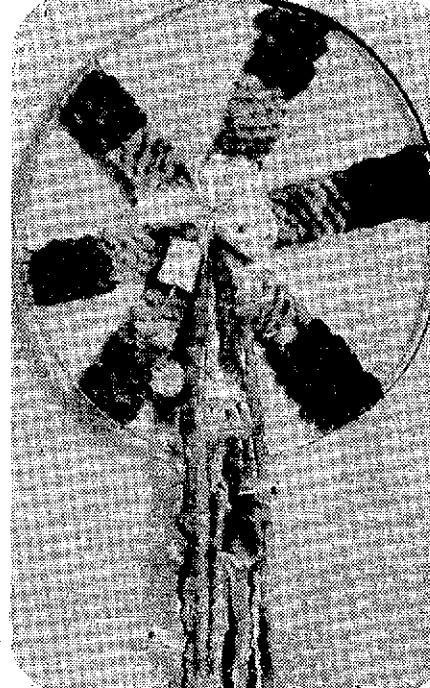
HOLDING one of the yarn creations she has made is Linda Porter, who operates the Mad Woofer weaving shop on 10th Street.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



THE SPINNING WHEEL is a necessary tool for any weaver. Besides demonstrating her art in the shop, Mrs. Porter conducts classes in homes.

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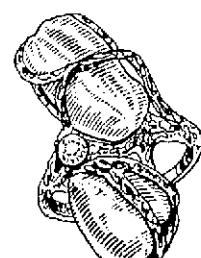
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Consumer voice is gaining volume

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

staff from other agencies and put together a budget the same way. Later, Congress issued a regular appropriation.

Betty Furness, now a consumer affairs reporter for NBC, replaced Mrs. Peterson in March 1967 and Mrs. Knauer took over in April 1969.

President Nixon issued an executive order in February 1971, changing the name of the job — from executive director of the Presidential Committee on Consumer Interest to director of the White House Office of Consumer Affairs. Critics charge that the name change was cosmetic and did not increase the power behind the job.

One of the best-known consumer advisers never held a federal post. She is Bess Myerson, the former Miss America who became New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in 1968, was mentioned briefly as a possible mayoral candidate and now writes a newspaper column and acts as consumer adviser to First National City Bank.

GOVERNMENT and private efforts in the field of consumer affairs have been the subject of almost constant controversy for years.

Aileen Gorman, president of the 4,000-member National Consumer Congress, a group that grew out of the 1973 meat boycott, was a recent participant in a Consumer Advisory Panel sponsored by a fabric manufacturer.

Discussion during one session of the two-day meeting centered on the role of home economics teachers in the consumer movement, where financing comes from, what people really want from industry.

Are panels like this one any good?

"If they meet once a year and nothing happens, that's no good," said Ms. Gorman. "We need a continuing program."

The effectiveness of individual consumer representatives in industry varies widely, she explained. "Part of the problem is the way the industry approaches the consumer representative and who the person is."

The Conference Board, in its study, said that consumer affairs units in private companies represent "a positive approach to the growing force of the consumerism movement." But the study added: "It would be an overstatement to assert that simply because a firm has a consumer affairs unit, it has necessarily launched an effective consumer relations effort."

Mrs. Peterson, who also is president of the 75-year-old National Consumers League, is one person who manages to

straddle the line between business and consumerism.

Among her achievements at Giant, a Washington-based chain with 102 stores, she cites unit pricing, nutritional labeling and ingredient listing. Business and the consumer can be compatible, she said. "Smart marketing is to serve the consumer."

Betty Bay, who keeps tabs on state, county and local consumer efforts for the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, said the number of agencies is constantly growing. Some are full-fledged offices; "some are not much more than a shingle on the door," she said.

THE MAIN GOAL of many consumer activists is an independent Consumer Protection Agency. A bill establishing such an agency to act as a consumer advocate at the federal level has passed the House several times, but has been defeated in the Senate because of filibusters by those who argue that no new group is needed.

A recent poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., indicated that 75 per cent of those surveyed opposed establishment of a new agency.

Consumer advocates claim the poll was biased because the question was phrased in such a way that it suggested a desired answer. It asked, in part, whether the person being polled favored "setting up an additional consumer protection agency over all the others or do you favor doing what is necessary to make the agencies we now have more effective in protecting consumer interests?"

At the request of the Consumer Federation of America, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., agreed to look into the complaints.

Legislation establishing an independent agency is given a good chance of passage this year because of the election of several pro-consumer legislators. "This is a Congress where things will get done," said U.S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., one of the main sponsors of the bill.

Joe Dawson of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs agreed, "There's no doubt it's going to pass," he said.

The proposed agency would not have the authority to issue standards or regulations, nor could it impose fines or penalties or force businesses to change their practices.

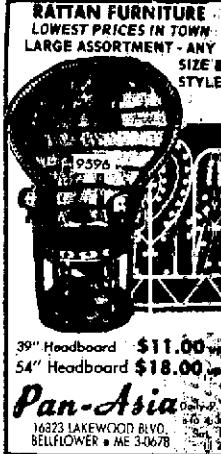
What it could do, Rosenthal said, is speak for the consumer before other federal agencies, contesting applications for increases in long-distance phone rates, for example, or testifying before the Interstate Commerce commission on rail and truck freight.

Catholic Daughters convene in Anaheim

Fisher, and Court Blessed Sacramento 2024, Mrs. Maurine Bacon.

Delegates from 141 courts throughout the state will attend. Among area women serving on the state board is Mrs. Bernadine Mitchell of Long Beach.

Msgr. Ernest J. Gualdoni of St. Anthony Church is state chaplain for the group.

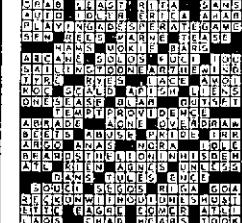


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Vinyl shoes can be answer in foot allergies

PATIENTS WITH shoe allergy can now choose from a wide selection of attractive all-vinyl shoes, says Dr. William P. Jordan of the Medical College of Virginia.

Allergy to vinyl has been reported by Spanish researchers, but the problem has not been recognized in this country.

All-vinyl shoes now make up the majority of the woman's shoe market in the lower-price range.

"I tell women that if they spend over \$15 a pair, the shoe is too good — that is, it is likely to contain rubber or leather components that could trigger allergic symptoms," says Dr. Jordan.

Dr. Jordan says he recommends that men and boys buy the Bass Wejuns loafer, a shoe that contains no rubber accelerators (catalysts) and is suitable for both casual and dress wear. This is the only style made by Bass Wejuns that is nonallergenic (allergy causing), he says.

Children can wear vinyl tennis shoes, such as those made by Converse. Style names change frequently but current styles include the Naut-I and the Fast Break.

The rubber insoles should be removed from the vinyl tennis shoes and replaced with cork insoles held in place with a non-rubber adhesive such as Elmer's Glue.

A chemical called MBT for short is the No. 1 cause of shoe dermatitis. Almost half of patients with



ben
zinser

shoe dermatitis are allergic to MBT, either alone or in combination with allergy to other agents.

The doctor's remarks are in Skin & Allergy News.

BABIES GIVEN sugar water or highly sweetened formula in their bottles at bedtime are in danger of developing massive decay of the teeth, researchers say.

They urge that the practice be condemned by dentists and pediatricians.

The warning comes from the National Caries Program of the National Institute of Dental Research.

The Dental Institute recently reviewed research

findings and now has reaffirmed that sugar is a major factor in causing tooth decay.

Dr. James P. Carlos, associate director for the Dental Institute's National Caries (Decay) Program, comments: "From the evidence, it is clear that how frequently sugar is eaten is even more important than how much is consumed. Eating sugar-sweetened foods between meals is therefore particularly dangerous to oral health." Children, teen-agers and others who are highly susceptible to decay will develop few cavities if they consistently avoid such snack foods as candies, sweet pastries and sugar-containing soft drinks and chewing gums.

Parents and school authorities are strongly advised to regard these food items as potentially harmful to health and to discourage their use.

"Sugar-free beverages and chewing gums are available and should be used in preference to their sugar-containing counterparts. Sugar-sweetened foods should be eaten only at regular meals, and only as part of a well-balanced diet."

The scientists conclude that elimination of the habit of between-meals consumption of sugar-containing foods, together with more widespread use of fluoride and the improvement of oral hygiene, would eliminate tooth decay as a major health problem in the United States.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the nation's cycle of rubella epidemics appears to have been broken by nationwide use of rubella vaccine, says Dr. Louis Z. Cooper of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Rubella is also known as German measles. It is a relatively mild disease, but the big danger is that infection of a pregnant woman may lead to serious birth defects in the offspring.

Rubella customarily runs in epidemic cycles of six to nine years. The nonappearance of an epidemic expected during the early 1970s marks the first disruption of the disease's cycles since compilation of rubella statistics began in New York City 45 years ago.

The last epidemic, Dr. Cooper says, struck in 1964, resulting in the birth of at least 20,000 severely affected infants.

Dr. Cooper's remarks appear in a report in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

THE SPLEEN should not be removed surgically except for good reason, a noted doctor says.

It is not a "throwaway" organ, says Dr. Robert Good of Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City.

Surgical removal of the spleen may be followed by life-threatening blood poisoning, the doctor points out.

Dr. Good says there are medically sound reasons for removing a spleen but that the organ should not be taken out unless the reasons are "pressing and appropriate."

If the spleen must be removed, the physician should stand by to administer full therapeutic doses of penicillin if they should be needed.

Dr. Good says that it is becoming evident that the spleen plays a crucial role in the body economy.



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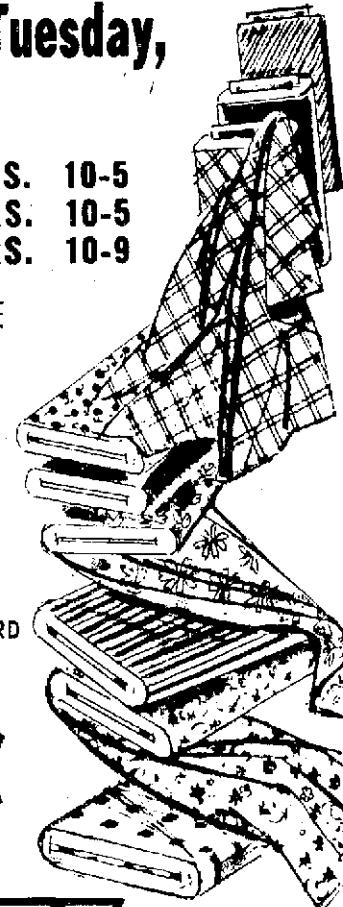
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Master Charge

Music on tap this week at City College

Four concerts will fill Long Beach City College Auditorium with music this week. "Two Evenings of Jazz" are first, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Then Friday, also at 8 p.m., "A Star Spangled Spectacular" will burst forth. Next Sunday at 3 p.m., the LBCC Symphony and Chamber Orchestras will give their final concert of the semester.

Special guest soloist Tuesday will be jazz saxophonist and recording artist Fred Shiden, lead alto with Don Ellis, Henry Mancini, the Mac Davis Show and the Rockford Files TV Show. Also performing will be the Jordan Jazz Ensemble, directed by Ed Jackson; the Poly Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bruce Polay; the LBCC Jazz Ensemble, directed by Ron Logan; and the Viking Dancers. Numbers will include big band jazz such as "Threshold" by Pat Williams and "Current Events" by Don Muro.

Shiden again will be guest star Wednesday when the Millikan Jazz Ensemble, directed by Roger Johnson; the Wilson Jazz Ensemble, directed by Rolland Sandberg; and the LBCC group perform.

FRIDAY'S presentation of "A Star Spangled Spectacular" with Los Angeles Laker basketball forward Happy Hairston and Disneyland Band director



FRED SHIDEN

Stan Freese, will feature the LBCC Symphonic Band, directed by Ron Logan, and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Ted Ricketts, in an American Bicentennial celebration of musical sounds.

The program will premiere three original musical compositions including "Brass Quintet" by John Ryther, "Jazz/Rock for Tuba and Bands" by Stan Freese and Ken Whitcomb, and "The Sounds of America" by Willis Shaefer who composed the new work for band, narrator and pre-recorded tapes of great Americans in history including the voice of President John F. Kennedy.

Harold "Happy" Hairston will narrate "The Sounds of America" and Stan Freese, tuba soloist, will perform "Jazz/Rock for Tuba and Bands."

DR. MICHAEL A. PAPPONE will direct next Sunday's concert when the Symphony Orchestra will play Strauss's "Horn Concerto in E Flat," Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" and Von Weber's "Bassoon Concerto in F" featuring soloists John Ryther, French horn player; Richard Clark, violinist; and Stan Tyler, bassoonist.

The Chamber Orchestra will perform Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess," Korngold's "Theme and Variations," conducted by Tom Neenan; Hanson's "Romantic Symphony," featuring the horn section; and "Intermezzo" from the "Secrets of Suzanne," featuring the flute section.

General admission for all concerts is \$1.50. Student body members and senior citizen passholders will be admitted free.

STAN FREESE

Joselson, will be soloist for "Piano Concerto No. 1."

ARTHUR FIEDLER, world-famous conductor of the Boston Pops, with his inimitable zest will conduct a program of favorite pops music Aug. 15. He will share the spotlight with fiery Israeli pianist Ilana Vered in Rachmaninoff's "Paganini Rhapsody."

Fireworks Pops Finale '75 will be the last program on the series Sept. 12. In addition to the brilliant fireworks display which accompanies Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" in the original wind band version, the evening will celebrate Johann Strauss's 150th birthday by including the "Blue Danube Waltz" on the program. Pianist Earl Wild will play concertos by Grieg and Liszt. Erich Leinsdorf will be on the podium.

Tickets may be ordered now by mail from Hollywood Bowl Box Office, P.O. Box 1951, Hollywood 90028. After June 9 they may be purchased at the box office and agencies.

On Aug. 1, the Bowl will be the site of the now traditional Tchaikovsky Spectacular with a performance of the "1812 Overture", augmented by military band, cannon and fireworks, as the main event. Conductor will be the popular young Michael Tilson Thomas. Another young American, pianist Tedd

Arts future still uncertain

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In the continuing cliff-hanger confusion that surrounds the California Arts Commission — will it or won't it survive? — there are several developments.

The CAC chairman, William Kent III, has announced his resignation and that of executive director James Forward, both targets of frequent criticism.

At the May 13th regular meeting of the CAC, Kent announced that, effective July 1, Susan Hooper Billstein would take over as executive director.

The day before, May 12, Kent mailed announcements of grants totaling \$20,000 for eight visual arts organizations. These were in addition to the \$94,500 awarded to 24 visual arts organizations Feb. 26, bringing the total to \$114,500.

"The new grants," Kent said, "are drawn from funds earlier set aside to cover possible closing costs for the state arts agency."

Recipients are Santa Barbara Art Institute, \$1,000 for fund-raising and administrative support; San Francisco Museum of Art, \$1,500 for four small group exhibitions; Redding Museum and Art Center, \$8,000 for restoration and cataloguing a collection of Indian artifacts; Sacred Heart Schools in Menlo Park, \$1,500 for the school's art gallery; San Francisco Art Institute, \$2,000 for contemporary exhibits and art service programs.

At the moment, it would seem that the Zenovich bill is most likely to be accepted, although Gov.

Also, Alvarado School Art Workshop in San Francisco, \$7,000 for apprentice programs; Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, \$1,500 for Museum on Wheels project; and Laguna Beach School of Art, \$2,500 for the children's program.

WHILE THIS was happening, Partnership for the Arts was unable to find broad community support for the Gregorio arts bill, SB 484, even with its many amendments. The bill was defeated in the Governmental Organization Committee on May 12. Legislative committees have been considering not only the Gregorio bill but others by Assemblyman Dixon, Assemblyman Alatorre and Senator Zenovich. The Zenovich bill, SB 1024, seems now to be the one most widely supported by the arts community and it is possible that the legislature will act on it.

It would abolish the present California Arts Commission, replacing it with a California Arts Council of 15 members, headed by an executive director to be appointed by the governor at an annual salary of \$34,000. Panels would review applications for projects and make recommendations to the council. In addition to other specifications, none of them radical changes, the bill would provide \$1.5 million for funding for the fiscal years 1975-76.

At the moment, it would seem that the Zenovich bill is most likely to be accepted, although Gov.

Brown still has not made known his wishes about the arts.

TO FURTHER consider the arts problem, Arts for Communities will hold a public meeting Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Kinsey Auditorium of California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The topic: "California Arts Legislation — Yes, No or Maybe."

Principal speaker will be Dr. Grant Beglerian, dean of the School of Performing Arts at USC. Representatives of legislators who have authored specific legislation will be there to answer questions. Proposed legislation, state support for the arts and recommendations for com-

mittees, with Michael D. McClelland as president, will be hosts.

The Open Museum party from 5 to 7 p.m. will afford an unusual opportunity to tour the museum from the office of director Jan Adlmann to away-from-the-public's-eyes storerooms.

Exhibitions on view will be work by the art faculty of Long Beach State University, Frank Gillette's color videotapes and photographic sets, and DeWain Valentine's Floating Spectrum piece.

Slated to take office with Mrs. Wentworth are Peter Ridder, Mrs. Robert Porter, Dr. Richard Simms, Mrs. Richard DeGolia, Sherry Swan and Mrs. Leo Vander Lans.

Although this annual

meeting and open house is for Alliance members only, anyone who wishes to join is cordially invited. Membership categories begin at \$15.

DURING the past year, the Long Beach Museum Association and Friends of the Museum have joined to form the Museum Alliance. A membership drive has added more than 100 new members as well as memberships subscribed to by businesses and organizations.

On June 1, the Alliance

will have open house for its members at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Incoming officers, headed

by Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, and outgoing offi-

cees.

Because there is expanded space this year, the student show will feature great diversity in juried works from the nine studio disciplines at the university. In addition to the displays in the galleries, work also will be shown in the halls of Fine Arts Buildings 2, 3 and 4.

On view will be examples of graphic design, industrial design, interior design, ceramics, metalsmithing-jewelry,

THROUGH JUNE 14, a 1945-49 collection of original costume sketches by Irene for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie stars will be on display at Coast Federal Savings and Loan, 6241 E. Spring St.

The sketches are for sale and are considered one-of-a-kind collectors' items. The costumes were designed for such stars as Judy Garland, Katherine Hepburn, Myrna Loy and Barbara Stanwyck.

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Gourmet guide



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RALPH FULTON
Long Beach's only deluxe Japan restaurant

"MADO NO HO NO teburu ni shite kudasai." Translated from the Japanese, that means "Give me a table near the window."

But you don't have to speak Japanese to get a table at the Japanese restaurant which is part of the Reef view restaurant, just west of the Queen Mary in Long Beach harbor at 880 Harbor Scenic Drive. English is spoken practically 100 per cent of the time by the oriental employees as well as the guests in this authentic replica of a modern Nipponese garden-dining room.

The Japanese restaurant (closed Mondays) serves dinner the rest of the week starting at 5 p.m. It's an ideal choice for a party, because your guests will experience a deluxe style of Japanese teppan table dining which is offered nowhere else in Long Beach.

The teppan tables — which seat from four to eight persons — are equipped with electric grills. The patrons sit around the grills and watch their dinner as it is prepared by pretty oriental girl cooks who chop and mince the fresh mushrooms, fresh vegetables, steaks and seafoods with expert strokes of long sharp knives.

Teppan table Japanese cuisine is a delight to American tastebuds. The Reef's Japanese restaurant offers three entrees — boneless sesame chicken breast with mild spices, \$6.45; 10 handsome shrimp, \$7.45, and the prime N.Y. sirloin steak, \$8.45. Each comes on a complete, multiple-course feast, including sashimi appetizers, miso shiru soup, sunomono classical Japanese salad, five fresh vegetables, steamed white rice, sauces for the entrees, Japanese green tea and dessert of orange sherbet or green tea ice cream. Also served are cocktails, hot sake, Kirin beer and plum wine.

Gracious, soft-spoken Ralph Fulton has been the Reef's manager since 1961. The windows in the main Polynesian restaurant and the Japanese restaurant offer views of the sparkling water and the distant skyline of the city. The Polynesian restaurant is open every day for luncheon and dinner, including Saturdays and Sundays. Ralph's new menus emphasize such luncheon beauties as fancy appetizers and salads, omelettes, prime rib sandwiches, teriyaki burgers, the hot crab kamehameha sandwich and hot seafood entrees, \$2.25 to \$8.65.

The Reef's dinners feature such superb choices as fresh fish of the day, prime rib au jus, a variety of the best steaks, broiled swordfish with mandarin oranges, shrimp Tahiti, Hawaiian glazed ribs and Polynesian tournedoes of beef with baked banana. They are \$4.75 to over \$8.

ONE OF MY BEST friends happens to be a grouch. His girl friend is also a grouch, so they get along together rather well, complaining about nearly everything.

Recently the grouch decided to take his girl friend out for a special luncheon. He asked me for a recommendation. I was a bit reluctant — because he's so hard to please — but finally I suggested the Jolly Knight in Garden Grove because it always does its best to please. So off they went. Both had the prime rib au jus luncheon, \$3.65 each, including relish tray, soup or salad and potatoes.

Both were delighted. I wasn't surprised because the Jolly Knight features the most wonderful beef, the best obtainable, perfectly aged, juicy and tender. The two gourmets told me they had excellent service, loved the cluttered British atmosphere and were almost ecstatic about the salad dressing. My friend did have one complaint which didn't amount to much, saying: "I drank too much coffee and made myself nervous!"

The Jolly Knight is a jolly bit of olde England at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway, a short drive from Long Beach. It was founded in 1957 by two cheerful, lively ex-Londoners, Eddie Ansell and his wife Lili. I call them minipersons because they are a diminutive matched pair, not much larger than ornamental salt and pepper shakers. Thanks to their imagination, hospitality and knowledge of the dining arts, they have made the Jolly Knight immensely successful and beloved.

The Jolly Knight serves a big variety of luncheon ideas Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Luncheon isn't served on holidays.) Dinner is served every night, starting at 3 p.m., on Sundays. Offered are such a la carte appetizer temptations as blue-point oysters on the half shell (in season) or marinated herring or shrimp or crab cocktails. The dinners, from \$4.95 to over \$8, feature such glorious entrees as, Canterbury roast rack of lamb with mint sauce, filet of Dover sole amandine, braised shortribs, veal cordon bleu, frog legs saute, pan-fried chicken, simmered in wine, broiled salmon steak, that succulent prime rib au jus, and many different steaks, including the king-sized New York for two persons or the large filet mignon for two, served with sauteed mushrooms.

One of the most popular dishes is the combination top sirloin steak with sweet, tender Australian lobster tail. All come with relish tray, fresh soup du jour or tossed green salad, baked potato and garlic toast.



EDDIE ANSELL
King-sized steaks for two persons

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



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STEAKS

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COCKTAILS



The workshop

Here's still another project dictated by our readers. Many folks have been requesting patio cover plans because they either are planning to pour a concrete patio slab or already have one. Covering a patio will actually extend your living area because it forms a protective umbrella from the rain and blistering rays of Old Sol.

A covered patio in the backyard is a cool and relaxing place to entertain on a hot summer's afternoon or evening. For modern tract homes, it can be the answer to that popular front porch which everybody made good use of in Gramma and Grampa's day. Of course, the cover also has a functional, decorative value for it's sure to increase your home's resale value. And it's the perfect place for potted plants in their macrame hangers.

Basically, all this patio cover takes is some standard-size lumber and translucent fiberglass panels, available in lumber yards and do-it-yourself centers. The panels are strong, weatherproof and



IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played in four no-trump with these hands after this bidding:

West East

♦ K Q 5 ♦ 7 6 2

♦ K Q 9 8 ♦ A 7

♦ J ♦ A K Q 9 8 7 4

♦ A K Q 9 2 ♦ 3

West East

1♦ 1 NT

4 NT

Who gets the blame?

Pointed Finger Comanche, Tex.

Answer: West's underbids were excessive. Even if the jump to four no-trump was being played as an invitational raise, West had more than enough to accept. I recommend:

West East

1♦ 1 NT

4 NT

6 NT Pass

Overall strength is held.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one spade and I held this hand. What was my correct response?

West East

♦ A Q 7 5 ♦ J

♦ A Q J 9 5 ♦ 7

♦ A ♦ Q 9 7 5 4

♦ Q 8 5 ♦ A 10 7 6 3 2

Misfits

West East

1♦ 1 NT

4 NT

6 NT Pass

Overall strength is held.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had trouble with these hands. How would you suggest they be bid?

West East

1♦ 1 NT

4 NT

5♦ Pass

Overall strength is held.

Answer: A reasonable bidding sequence would be:

10 6 5

♦ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5

♦ B 7

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DRAPERY

FASCINATING FABRICS

Make your own swimwear

Sew your own swimwear? Why not? A swimsuit requires a minimum of seams. The technique for sewing swimwear fabric is comparable to sewing any stretch knit. You can make two suits for the price of one ready-made; have a wider selection of fabric and can make a matching cover-up for a few dollars more.

One of the biggest advantages is getting perfect fit. This is important with all apparel, but even more critical in a swimsuit. When there's nothing between you and the public but a scrap of fabric, figure flaws are magnified.

Select a pattern that will minimize a figure problem. Amply endowed women will prefer the silhouette of



a princess-seamed dressmaker suit. Some mature women are more comfortable when a front skirt is added to a one-piece suit.

A thick waistline or pudgy tummy will look trimmer in a princess style, a suit with diagonal drapery, or a blouson top attached to a boyleg pants.

A skirted swimsuit with a flare below the hipline helps camouflage heavy hips and thighs. A maternity swimsuit may be made by placing a gathered, pleated or circular skirt under the bustline.

A ONE-PIECE suit always requires fabric with two-way stretch. The greatest amount of stretch goes around the body. Fabric and all "findings" needed to make the suit must be resistant to chlorine and salt water.

You may be able to find everything you need for swimwear at your favorite fabric shop. If not, you can get these items from Kieffer's in Minneapolis, a company that carries a full supply of materials needed for swimwear and lingerie. These items can be ordered by mail from any part of the country. Non-run nylon is available in 10 different prints.

The large, splashy floral prints are reminiscent of Hawaii. A broken-line criss-cross has a tailored look. A small field flower print would be delightful for girls of all ages, while a whimsical frog that frolics across lily pads is a fun print for the younger generation. High style are the stained-glass prints and the non-shape spatters and whorls in multicolors. There are matching prints in 40 denier nylon tricot.

Coordinating solid colors in two-way stretch nylon are white, gold, blue, orange, red, navy and black. There's a 60-inch wide stretch nylon for lining. All fabrics and elastic are chlorine resistant.

The two-way stretch doubleknit is not exclusively for swimwear but is just as adaptable to slacks and sportswear. The frothy tricot would make stunning patio clothes such as a blouse with long puffed sleeves worn with a full skirt or pajama pants.

WHEN SEWING two-way stretch fabric for active swimwear, you want to incorporate as much stretch as possible in the seams. Use a narrow zigzag stitch to sew the seam. Then, run another line of stitching beside it, using a wider zigzag stitch. Trim the seam close to the second stitching.

Two-piece swimsuits do not require the same degree of stretch as a one-piece suit and can be made with a variety of woven fabric. Be sure to line the garment if the fabric will be transparent when wet. For security, use a flat-fell seam with woven fabric.

Take good care of swimwear to extend its life. Rinse the suit in cool or lukewarm water by hand after each wearing. When a thorough cleansing is needed, hand wash with a mild detergent. Roll the suit in a towel to blot; then hang indoors or in the shade to dry. Do not wear it until it is thoroughly dry.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TABLED: Formica table needed by organization which provides low-cost meals to residents who are unable to cook for themselves.

NUMBERS GAME: Volunteer with simple book-keeping experience needed for family counseling agencies in Bellflower and Long Beach.

OUTSIDE CHANCE: Volunteer counselors needed to participate in program for parolees.

SUMMER SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to assist teachers at all levels in Long Beach schools this summer.

FINGER EXERCISE: Local chapter of international agency needs a volunteer with secretarial experience.

MENTAL HEALTH: Volunteers needed to work with former mental patients.

CARD SHARPS: Agency for crippled children needs volunteers to update card files.

STOP AND CHAT: Volunteers needed to serve as friendly visitors for shut-in residents.

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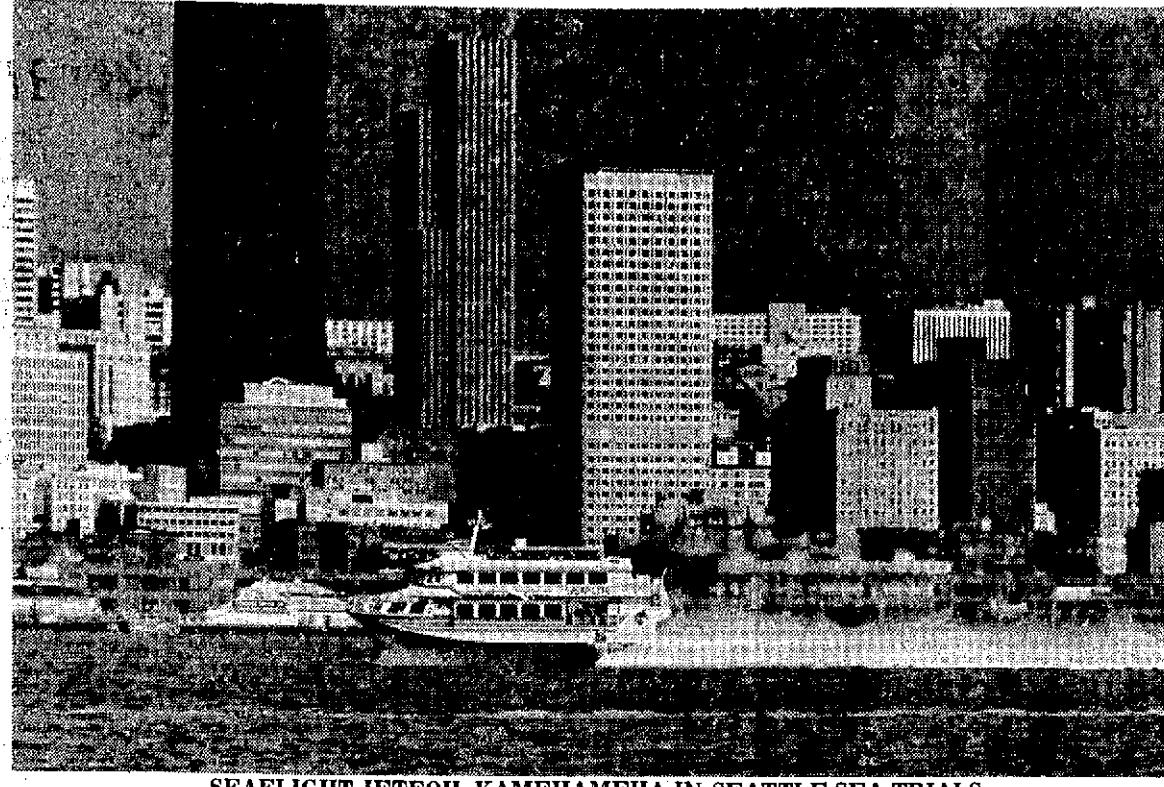
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SEAFLIGHT JETFOIL KAMEHAMEHA IN SEATTLE SEA TRIALS

New way to skim Pacific seas

By HERB SHANNON

I, P-T Travel Editor

Is it an airplane? A flying boat? An amphibious rocket?

What's the weird whatchamacallit squirting around Puget Sound up Seattle way like a jumbo jet fuselage on water skis?

It's a little of everything from ferry-boat to space shuttle. The Boeing Co., which is more noted for building airplanes and helicopters, calls its new semi-airborne vehicle a jetfoil.

It's a hybrid boat, plane and rocket. It floats like a ship for docking and maneuvering in close quarters, steps up on underwater wings to fly daintily over the waves and shoots a couple of jet-powered waterspouts out of its stern when it really gets going.

THE JETFOIL is really a much-improved version of the hydrofoil boat which has been around for a long time. Strictly speaking, neither type really flies, but both come up out of the water on submerged vanes to reduce friction on the hull and attain high speeds.

The basic difference in the jetfoil is the means of propulsion. Conventional hydrofoils like those in service between Denmark and Sweden in Scandinavia and Hong Kong and Macao in the Orient use a marine propeller system. In order to keep the prop in the water, the hydrofoil noses up and drags its tail across the chop, creating a continuous vibration and reducing its speed potential.

The jetfoil is propelled by turbine-powered waterjets streaming from its stern like a pair of aquatic rockets, allowing the boat to rise straight and level on its fore and aft struts. The combination of the powerful Rocketyne waterjets and the elimination of the tail-pounding makes for a smoother and faster ride.

The hydrofoil also must follow the

wave pattern to keep the propeller working, restricting its use in rough water. The jetfoil rises several feet above the water on computer-controlled foils which maintain a level, airliner-like flight in wave chop up to 12 feet high.

COME JUNE 15, the SeaFlight Co. of Honolulu will inaugurate U.S. jetfoil service with daily schedules between

Oahu, Kauai and Maui. The first 190-passenger craft, christened Kamehameha, will be joined by two more, the Kuhio and Kalakaua, in July and August.

By September, SeaFlight will be operating three round trips daily between Honolulu and Maui, two daily round trips to Kauai and one daily round trip to Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The service will be the first scheduled surface transportation between the Hawaiian Islands in 25 years. Cruising at 50 miles an hour, the Boeing jetfoils will provide the only competition for the Boeing 737 jetliners of Aloha Airlines and the McDonnell Douglas DC9 twinjet transports of Hawaiian Airlines which now provide virtually all of the inter-island transportation.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES is among the first mainland-Hawaii carriers to include the SeaFlight service in its ticketing arrangements. The inter-island jetfoil operation is in the Continental reservations computer system in Los

Angeles as an added attraction to the airline's feature film fare and other special services on the route.

A larger shuttle version of the Boeing jetfoil, carrying up to 284 passengers, is now in operation in sheltered China Sea waters between the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macao on the Chinese mainland.

The new jetfoil went into operation in April, joining 8 older craft operated by the Far East Hydrofoil Co. The jetfoil is the only boat in the service carrying stewardesses, and cuts the time on the 40-mile run from 75 minutes or more by hydrofoil to less than an hour.

Hydrofoil-type boats are nothing new, being invented by accident in 1861 by Thomas Moy, an Englishman who attached vanes under his boat in order to further his study of aerodynamics. Venturing out in the Surrey canal, he applied power to observe the swirling water action and suddenly found himself flying porpoise-fashion.

ORVILLE AND WILBUR Wright also experimented with hydrofoils in their early aviation research. About the turn of the century they learned what they needed to know and went back to the bicycle shop in Dayton to perfect the airplane.

Another inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, was more single-minded in pursuit of hydrofoil technology. In 1918, he designed one of the most successful boats of its type. Weighing more than five tons and powered by two aircraft engines, Bell's hydrofoil reached a speed of slightly more than 70 miles an hour, a record which lasted until 1962.

The present hydrofoil speed record for all types is held by the Boeing-built U.S. Navy experimental vessel FRESH I, which has made runs at up to 96.7 miles an hour.



Sleepy resort wakes up

By HARRY BURNHAM

Ridder News Service

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Not too long in the past, Mazatlan was a fairly sleepy resort area on the west coast of Mexico. Now it is doing its best to catch up with Miami Beach West (otherwise known as Acapulco). Ten years ago, I drove my family to this capital of the state of Sinaloa. We found a typical non-hectic resort area (favored a lot by Mexican vacationers) with a couple of hotels downtown and a very few hotel-motels north of the main business district.

The only peddlers were old women and kids selling chichitos out of shoeboxes and once in a while you'd run across a guy trying to con you into buying a silver bracelet.

Now, ten years later, the biggest export out of Mazatlan has got to be serapes. I counted no less than 40 serape vendors in front of our hotel alone. Add the ring peddlers, those selling leather sombreros, puppets, string hammocks and hand-embroidered shirts, etc., and even if no one was registered at the hotels it would appear that an Elks convention was in progress.

And rock music. Oh, yes, they have indeed discovered rock. The band at our hotel practiced their numbers (with full electronic amplification) every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. And then played the same numbers continuously from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Mazatlan beaches put those at Acapulco to shame. The bay here is clean, the weather mag-

nificent, the people warm, helpful and courteous.

But everything fails to "progress." Ten years ago there was a pool right in the middle of the downtown or "El Centro" district. The pool and the old man who spent all day keeping it clean are both gone. In its place is a concrete traffic island around which the taxis wheel night and day in quest of fares.

We went back to tequila-sours at a much more reasonable price. A couple we met from the Denver area also had a disturbing experience.

They went down to the "market place" and while there ordered a chicken salad sandwich from a street vendor. Their guide was aghast. His comment: "Even I wouldn't eat down here — especially a chicken salad sandwich."

Back in 1964 you got to Mazatlan either by rail or you drove. Now they have a fine little airport and due to the fact that there are only a couple of flights a day (one from Phoenix and one from San Diego), there is no crush. The visi-

tor whips through customs and immigration in a matter of minutes — all in air-conditioned comfort.

Some words of caution: My wife and I made the mistake of ordering a couple rounds of scotch prior to dinner one night. Four drinks, \$9.60.

We went back to tequila-sours at a much more reasonable price. A couple we met from the Denver area also had a disturbing experience.

They went down to the "market place" and while there ordered a chicken salad sandwich from a street vendor. Their guide was aghast. His comment: "Even I wouldn't eat down here — especially a chicken salad sandwich."

Enter the magic of British Columbia. And its capital, Victoria, is as English as can be. Tea rooms, cricket fields, marvelous shops and all.

An English city, Norwegian fjords, Swiss Alps.

2½ hours from here.

It's called British Columbia. And its capital, Victoria, is as English as can be. Tea rooms, cricket fields, marvelous shops and all.

British Columbia's fjord-studded coastline is as spectacular as Scandinavia's... but 5000 miles closer.

And the Canadian Rockies, with peaks as high as 15,000 feet, can leave you almost as breathless looking at them as climbing them.

The best way to enjoy British Columbia? On a Western Airlines Peaks 'n Pines Vacation.

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For more on British Columbia, see your Travel Agent. Or call Western at 537-4705.

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Tramway summer schedule

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, climbing smoothly over 2½ miles of cable to the evergreen trees of the San Jacinto Mountains, is one of the West's most popular attractions.

In minutes, the 880-passenger trams carry visitors safely from thorny cactus and warm desert sands to invigorating mountain air and the threshold of 13,000-acre Mt. San Jacinto State Park, where more than 50 miles of hiking trails and 11 campgrounds beckon.

Cable cars depart daily at least every half hour from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The last car returns from the mountain at 9 p.m. From June through October, the tramway is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. There is also a three-week maintenance hiatus late in summer.

EFFECTIVE NOW, the tramway offers a "Ride and Dine" special after 5 p.m. daily, including the round trip ride and complete dinner with wine in the Alpine Restaurant at the top.

Family dinners feature prime rib, baked ham and a different chef's menu item each evening. The set price is \$6.95 for adults, \$5.45 for juniors and \$3.25 for children.

Facilities at the valley station include a gift shop, snack bar and cocktail bar. At the mountain lodge station are another gift and apparel shop in addition to the restaurant.

A recreation room with coin machine games, pinball machines and pool tables is on a lower level of the mountain station. Both stations have observation points with telescopes.

Free parking is provided in paved areas near the valley station, and a free

shuttle bus is available from auto, bus and recreational vehicle parking lots to the tram terminal entrance.

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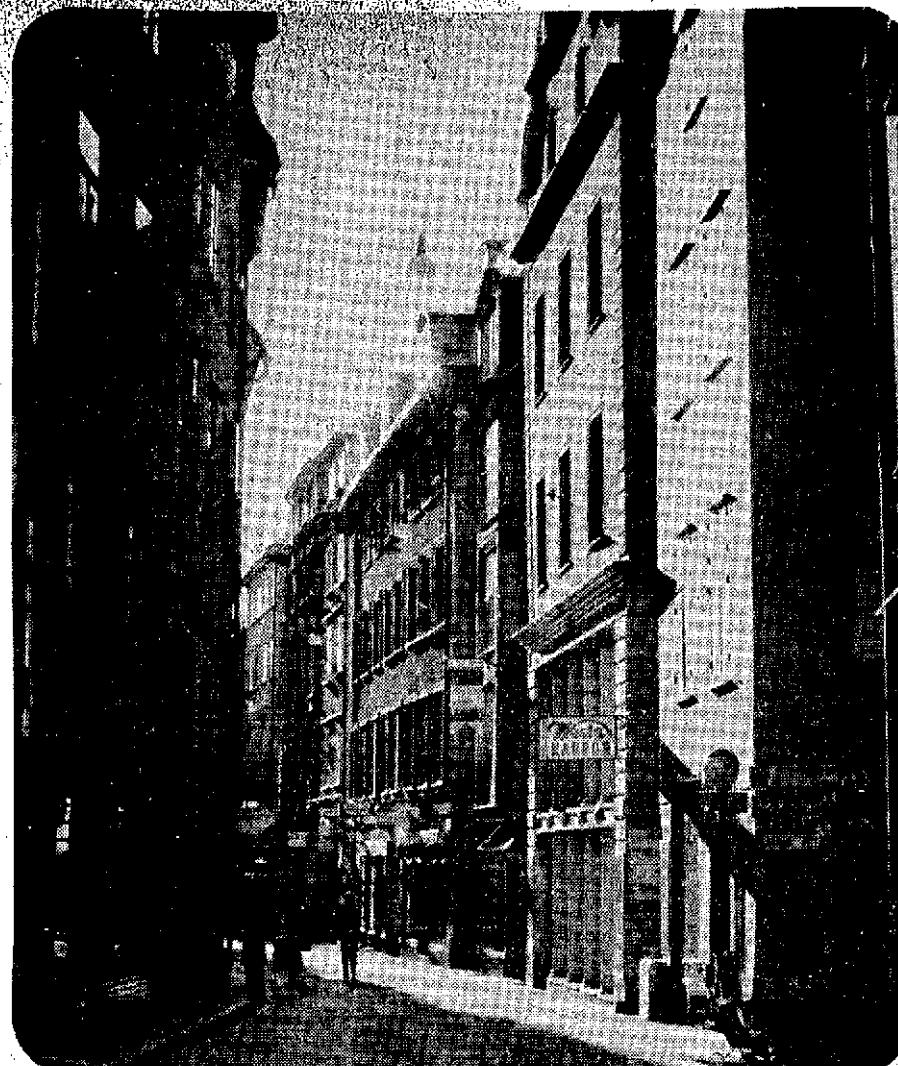
Inside Passage and Canadian Rockies Triangle, 8 days, 7 nights. From \$752.48 including airfare from Los Angeles. Per person, double occupancy. 12 departures, June 14 through August 31. Fully-escorted and full of memories: dinner atop the Space Needle in Seattle; 2 nights at the stately Empress in Victoria; Inside Passage cruise from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert; Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff and Vancouver. Dinners and breakfasts included. IT-LTR75

Canadian Rockies, 11 days, 10 nights. From \$787 including airfare from Los Angeles. Per person, double occupancy. 29 departures, June 2 through August 25. Fully-escorted from Portland via air-conditioned motorcoach with all travel during daylight hours. Columbia River Gorge, Spokane, Banff, Lake Louise, Columbia Icefields, Jasper, Vancouver. Hotels include Banff Springs, Chateau Lake Louise, Jasper Park Lodge. 7 dinners, 6 breakfasts included. IT-WTT-10

Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise, 13 days, 12 nights. \$950.00 including airfare from Los Angeles. Per person, double occupancy. 9 departures, June 30 through September 6. Fully-escorted via comfortable motorcoach and ferryliner. Highlights Vancouver, Kamloops, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Prince Rupert, Kelsey Bay and Victoria. All breakfasts and dinners are included except on board ship. IT-WAI-CT3

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GAMLA STAN, STOCKHOLM'S OLD TOWN ISLAND Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

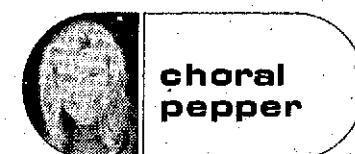
GAL-IVANTING Gamla Stan is relic of past centuries

It is Gamla Stan to the Swedes, Old Town to us, this wondrous mele of 14th and 18th century buildings that still stand on an island between two bridges in the heart of Stockholm.

My friend Christina de la Gardie, a popular Swedish writer, lived here even before it became so chic. I remember visiting her a decade ago when the taxi had to let me out a block away because her street had been built for horse-drawn carriages and the taxi couldn't make it to her door.

I must admit that I was astonished when I looked up in answer to a shout and saw Christina hanging out of an upper story window. "Just walk in and come up to the third floor," she called.

It was shabby. Plaster peeled from foyer walls dimly lighted by a naked bulb hanging from a wire. I

choral
pepper

climbed the three flights of creaky stairs through the spooky ruin, relieved to find Christina waiting at the top. Her apartment, only a slight improvement over the entry, was habitable chiefly because of a magnificent collection of antique furniture brought from her family's country home. At that time she was in the process of moving into the former 17th century mansion and restoration had barely begun.

She cooked our dinner herself, serving it with schnapps and wine at a priceless 18th century table.

RECENTLY I returned to find the entrance changed to open onto Västerlånggatan, as it had in the 17th century, rather than onto the narrow alley in the rear. A stone cat emblem that embellished its facade reverts back to the 1800s when the property was occupied by a skinner.

Stockholm's Gamla Stan has gone through many epochs. From a trade center during the middle ages, it became a capital city in the 17th century. At that time, existing houses were changed into stately mansions for the aristocracy and impressive new palaces were constructed, among them the Royal Palace that is open to the public daily.

This development accelerated right into the 19th century, with each period of architecture carefully preserved. Then the business center of Stockholm outgrew the tiny island and Gamla Stan fell into slums.

At the time Christina rediscovered its charms, other avant garde members of Sweden's aristocracy were renovating apartments here, too. One fascinating couple we visited now occupy an upper floor of the elegant 17th century Petersen Palace at Monkbron II.

Visiting their apartment would be like visiting a museum, had they not cleverly achieved informality with cozy groupings and interesting variations of background interest.

IN THE BASEMENT of this same palace is Aurora, one of Stockholm's finest restaurants. Historical markers are posted on the fronts of many buildings for do-it-yourself sight-seers. Some echo the names of present residents.

At No. 6 Svartmangatan, a house remodeled in 1620 by Britta Pontusdotter de la Gardie, one of Christina's ancestors, is noted for elaborate stone coat-of-arms above the portal and the distinctive 17th century ironwork on its facade.

While all visitors may not be invited into private dwellings, there is everything to see from an ancient fragmented runestone used for a cornerstone at Stortorget and Prastgatan to a plethora of chic boutiques along the streets.

The Sheraton Hotel, directly across the bridge and within walking distance of Old Town, is conveniently located for your visit.

Try Vegas' outdoor attractions, too

Pittsburgh has more people. Rochester, N. Y. is richer. And Fremont, Calif. is growing faster. But Las Vegas, Nev., that one-time winter retreat of the rock squirrel, defers to none as the world's favorite money-Limpopo whose stream of coin is swelled each year by 15 million gambling visitors and vacationers.

There is a great deal more to this small, sunny portion of the West than the indoors gaming and super-star nightclubs that draw most of the tourists.

Las Vegas may draw the headlines, but outdoors recreation areas in Nevada regularly draw millions interested in skiing, trout fishing, sunbathing, rodeos, ghost towns, water skiing, deer hunting, golf, camping and exploration.

There are both fascinating desert and majestic rocks and canyons where semi-precious gems can still be found with regularity.

Nearly every southern Nevada road around Las Vegas leads to some man-made or natural attraction. Often it's possible to go snow skiing and water skiing in the same day.

Trans World Airlines and other major carriers bring almost 5 million tourist to Las Vegas every year. A similar number visit Lake Mead, formed by Hoover Dam, just 30 miles away.

WITHIN A day's drive of "The Meadows" (Las Vegas) are 12 national parks, monuments and recreation areas — reached by auto or by organized tour. There are many of these with a great variety of options available to

those who fall under the spell of this beautiful terrain.

TWA includes Las Vegas and its surrounding natural splendors regular-

During the day there are tours to and from Hoover Dam, a four-hour-long bargain at \$6 which includes a walking trip inside the 726-foot-high



ly on its Getaway Adventures for young and old; it offers discount coupons for a number of tours, services and shops.

structure itself. Another provides a \$100,000 air-conditioned luxury yacht for a two-and-a-half hour cruise on Lake Mead.

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BLACK HILLS-COLORADO ROCKIES 22-day escorted tour from Los Angeles, departing July 12, Aug. 16, Sept. 13.

AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND 42-day escorted tour from Los Angeles, departing Sept. 18, 20.

CANADIAN ROCKIES/GLACIER NATIONAL PARK 18-day escorted tour from San Francisco, departing June 28, July 12, Aug. 9.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WONDERLAND 12-day escorted tour from San Francisco, departing July 19, Aug. 23.

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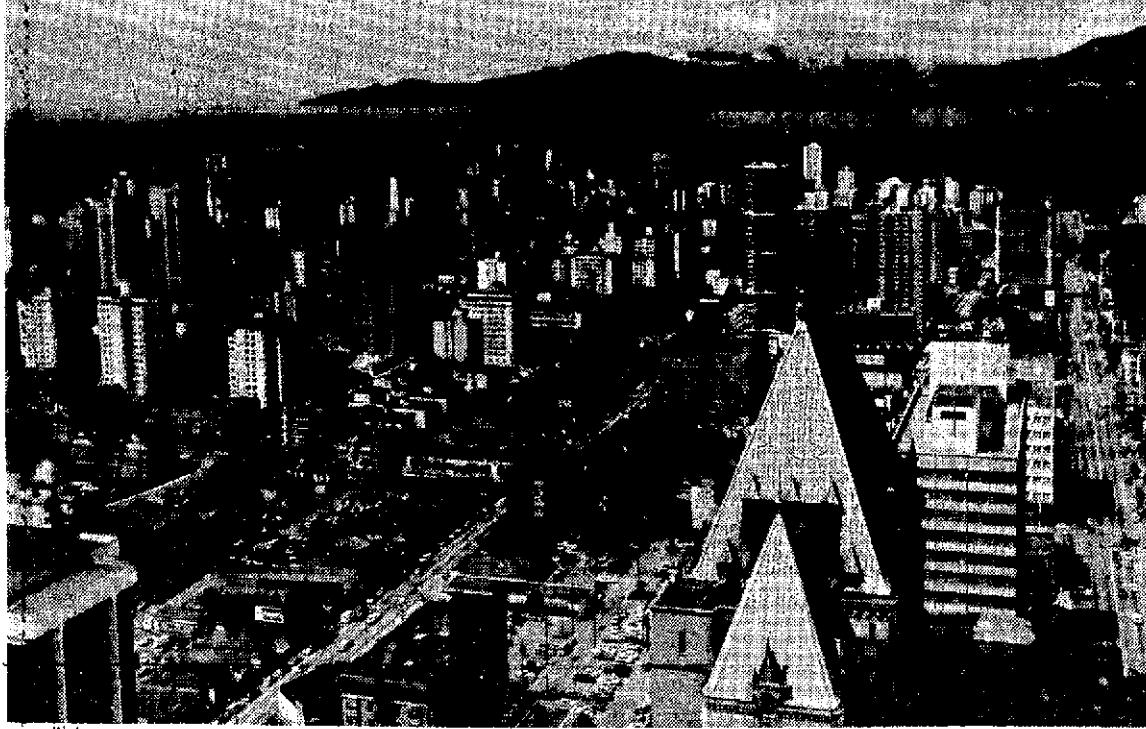
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HIGH RISES DOMINATE VANCOUVER SKYLINE

Vancouver—a city of change, varied sights

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Memories are tricky, but I distinctly recall the Vancouver of early 1946 as a watery, overgrown country town which was just beginning to turn up the lights again and sweep away the accumulated grime of a long and painful war.

The Hotel Vancouver's verdigris tower, 20 floors or more above the pavement, seemingly was the tallest building in town, although it was difficult to tell. Rain fell incessantly.

But that long-ago Vancouver was an exciting, electrically charged place to a G.I. on a three-day pass.

Vancouver has changed drastically in nearly three decades, as a spring expedition to British Columbia reveals.

HIGH-RISE HAS taken root in Vancouver proper as in suburban municipalities across the various straits, rivers, inlets and other tidal channels flanking this Stockholm-like city. Tall glass-walled structures rise skyward along Georgia Street downtown, and no longer does the hotel's green tower dominate the skyline.

Smartly dressed business people and shoppers throng downtown sidewalks. Canadian-made automobiles with familiar U.S. names seem to outnumber their Japanese and European competitors.

Gastown, Vancouver's erstwhile Skid Road, is revitalized with cafes, bars and shops. It was here that Vancouver was born in 1886, when the Canadian Pacific Railway extended its tracks to nearby Burrard Inlet.

Adjoining Chinatown, said to be second only in North America to San Francisco's, also is getting a refurbishing facelift.

Business clearly is good in a changing city that still retains the dynamic atmosphere of '46. Pride in achievement is apparent everywhere, pride that Canada at last is creating an alternate American lifestyle that resembles, but differs from, the south-of-the-border model.

VANCOUVER'S MANY attractions are only two hours and 15 minutes away via CP Air's new non-stop service from Los Angeles. Among them:

STANLEY PARK. A green and heavily wooded place not a little reminiscent of California's Sequoia National Park, it is within Vancouver city limits. A highlight is its public aquarium, with whale shows and other watery attractions, and one of the finest, enjoyable and educational sea life displays on the West Coast.

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION grounds. Sports and other activities are scheduled here year around. Of special interest is the "Challenger relief map" of British Columbia, a bas-relief scale representation of B.C., parts of Alaska and Northwest Territory. You may view the map by riding an electric "bridge" from the Far North to Washington State.

CAPILANO FISH HATCHERY. British Columbians take salmon seriously, as they should. In Capilano Canyon hatchery swarm millions of fish raised in a modern, financially self-sustaining facility. A roaring mountain river flows down to the sea here, practically within the city.

BUTCHARD GARDENS on Vancouver Island. Just outside the city of Victoria, this beauty spot

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Braniff starts L.A. to Bogota service

Braniff International will inaugurate the first U.S. air service from California to Colombia when it begins the only daylight nonstop flights between Los Angeles and Bogota on June 8.

The new weekly flights, using long-range McDonnell Douglas DC8 Series 62 jetliners, will depart Los Angeles International Airport every Sunday at 11:15 a.m. and arrive in Bogota at 8:15 p.m. the same day. From there they will continue to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

Northbound flights will leave from Bogota every Saturday at 4:10 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 9:35 p.m. These flights will originate in Santiago, Chile, and stop in La Paz, Bolivia, before continuing to Bogota and Los Angeles.

Braniff's regional sales manager in Los Angeles, H. Corby Fox, said the new route to Colombia is in keeping with the company's overall aim to provide faster, more direct service from its principal U.S. gateway cities to key South American destinations.

The airline also serves Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Chile, Argentina and Brazil with three other flights each week from Los Angeles.

COLOMBIA is a principal U.S. trading partner in South America and is the world's largest exporter of coffee after Brazil. Other major exports include cotton, sugar, emeralds, textiles and hand.

Bogota is not only the capital of Colombia but also its most important commercial center and a popular destination for both businessmen and tourists.

Founded in 1538 by the Spanish Conquistador Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, this city of more than three million population sprawls over a high plateau in the eastern range of the Andes.

The country's rich cultural history and regional diversity are reflected in Bogota's many attractions, not the least of which is the famous Gold Museum.

Other tourist targets include the home of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar, the Church of Monserrate and the old section where the city's colonial atmosphere is still preserved amid towering office buildings, luxury hotels, elegant restaurants and shops offering some of the lowest prices in the Western Hemisphere.

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Not all of Paris expensive

"I can't afford to go and live in the United States," remarked my Parisian friend Bernard as we finished dinner in his neighborhood bistro.

I almost said, "Listen, old pot, don't call the kettle black," but fortunately held my tongue. Moments later our dinner check arrived and proved his point.

The bill for six people, with one bottle of champagne, two of red wine and a meal of duck pate, veal steak, salad and crispy fried potatoes, came to under \$7 apiece, tip and taxes included.

This in Paris, home of the \$1 cola and the \$4 cocktail? Yes, but there's another side to the story.

There are indeed high prices for people who want to pay them and tourists who don't know how to



get out from under, but Paris at the moment can be perhaps the vacationer's best buy among European cities.

THE CITY of Lights has through history offered visitors more to see and do. Lately it's been doing a little extra something to help the small spender pay for it.

Could you find a room for two that doesn't offend your eyes in a decent section of Manhattan for \$15 a night? If you think so, you're smoking the wrong stuff.

You'd be out of luck in Madrid, London and lots of other cities as well, where there are plenty of high-standard and low-standard lodgings but lamentably little in the middle.

Paris, however, now has a larger-than-ever list of hotels that are clean, comfortable, well located and comparatively cheap. This minor miracle comes courtesy of the French government, which for the past few years has been handing out sizeable sums of money, principally to keepers of small hotels, and saying, "Here, paint the walls, put in more bathrooms, fix the plumbing, and pretty up the place, but keep the prices down."

And, voila, it has come to pass. You can track down these newly modernized one- and two-star hotels by looking for the "N.N." (for, "Nouvelle Norm") initials in the free Paris hotel guide distributed by the French National Tourist Office.

Revamped one- and two-star hotel prices range from approximately \$7 for the cheapest single to \$25 for the most expensive double. They're still not for tourists who think only new is beautiful or who are put off by dingy exteriors and postage-stamp lobbies.

These are basically "Mom and Pop" operations, minus public rooms and restaurants but now spiffed up with more private bathrooms (often with showers rather than tubs) and simple though occasionally handsome antique furnishings.

AS USUAL, some are far better than others, and to pick a low-price winner from a distance is still a trick for a hotel Houdini. You can tilt things in your direction, though, by first getting yourself into an agreeable neighborhood.

I would aim for the Left Bank area closest to the Ile St. Louis (and certainly for the Ile itself) or Passy, but that's because I like to be within walking distance of lots of restaurants and lots of shops. I also prefer an area with an upbeat, unoppressive atmosphere, and one that doesn't go to bed too early.

Before moving in, you can also ask to see the room. All hotels, great and grand included, have good rooms and bad rooms, but they're far less inclined to put you in a bad one if you're friendly but a touch fussy right at the start.

One of the outrages of the "system," though, is that single rooms are still bottom-of-the-barrel much of the time, and a lone traveler who wants to upgrade has to take a double — at the double rate, unless bargaining can turn back the tide.

Can you turn back the tide in restaurants? You don't have to. It's been done for you.

THROUGH ITS tourist department, the government gives free advertising in pamphlets and brochures to those restaurants which agree to offer a "tourist menu," a set meal of hors d'oeuvres, a garnished main dish, cheese or dessert, wine, taxes and service charges, for approximately \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Some other countries have long had similar arrangements as well, but lately (and in Spain in particular) there have been reports of waiters discouraging such orders. In Paris I noticed no such inclination, only more low-price and more attractive restaurants than in any other city I can name.

The Left Bank in particular still abounds in tiny, family-run spots that will never win a place in gastronomic history but will dish up decent (and then some) food and wine for \$3 to \$5. That's besides, or instead of, the tourist menu.

To find the best of the lot isn't a killing proposition (even the respected Michelin Guide gives a list of places to dine in the \$5 to \$7 range); but to sample

travel

offbeat Paris on the cheap, buy as soon as you get there a book called "Paris Pas Cher" by Anne Paris and Alain Riou.

It's in French but decipherable, with symbols indicating ratings for boutiques and bars as well as restaurants.

It will point you in some interesting directions — such as a crazy little bar frequented by ex-legionnaires (Le Camerone, Rue Pierre Lescot 16); a hangout for the young, hip and beautiful (Mother Earth's Lost and Found Restaurant, Rue des Lombards 66); a literally underground cafe-theater (Le Fanal, Rue St. Honore 87); a cut-price boutique with "sales 365 days a year" (Les Puc'elles, Rue St. Sulpice 28), and a venerable and vast old turn-of-the-century brasserie complete with player piano (Flo, 7 Cour, des Petites-Ecuries). After that, you're not likely to miss missing a single one of Paris' better-known, overprice "attractions."



LEFT BANK OF PARIS HAS ATMOSPHERE AND BARGAINS

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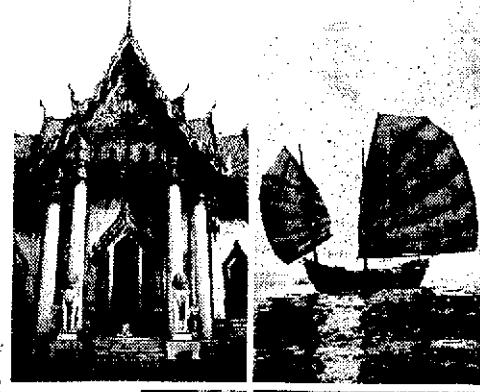
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It also includes Pan Am's "The Real Pacific: Hawaii to Hong Kong," a Berlitz guide to Japanese service charges, taxes, tips, and more.

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Lisbon town changes with times

Lisbon, Portugal

Lisbon town was named for Ulysses, the original 'Shipwreck' Kelly of the Golden Age of Greece. It was called Uliissipo, but time and occupations (Roman, Moorish, French and English) have carved it down to Lisboa."

(The cruise ships are back in the Mediterranean summer, and Our Man in the Med is aboard the new M/S Golden Odyssey.)

"Still a cool 60 degrees in the tiled city beside the sparkling blue Atlantic."

The military government has nationalized major industries — travel among them. Soldiers much in evidence in the town's center: "The Rolling Square." On the "Street of Gold" and "The Street of Silver."

"Not armed though. The fountains spray the air with instant diamonds. And news of the day passes around in Lisbon's coffee houses where most of Portugal's business is done."

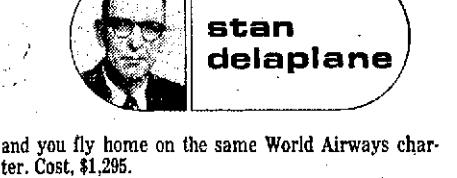
"ELECTION POSTERS are pasted on every wall. And gallons of sprayed paint tell the slogans of six political parties."

"The fado — the Portuguese blues — is still the hit music. Lisboa a Noite is the most popular. "April in Portugal" is a fado but most of it is sad stuff of unrequited love."

"The fadista sings with guitar accompaniment. Wears a black shawl in honor of Maria Severa of the 19th century. She died at 25 of 'saudada' — a Portuguese word meaning something like 'sweet sorrow'."

(Cynics say she died of eating too many squab.)

A full 747 with 460 passengers fills the Golden Odyssey, 14 days and 10 ports. Last stop is Dubrovnik



and you fly home on the same World Airways charter. Cost, \$1,295.

GOLDEN ODYSSEY is aimed at West Coast trade, although this trip made a stop in Chicago to pick up passengers from the Midwest and Texas.

For brochures write Royal Cruise Line, Alcoa Building, 1 Maritime Plaza, San Francisco.

"Like eating at La Bourgogne every night," says our Ulysses in the Med.

The Renaissance is back in the Med for the

summer. With the Mermoz of the same company, the only French flag cruise ships left. I've been on this twice and I give it high marks — the chef has more rank than the Captain. They'll set up a package cruise with Air France.

New York office says a 14-day cruise "begins at \$455." But I'd add a half more. Those "begins at" prices usually means a closet next to the engines. Fine food and good ports of call.

Write Paquet Line, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York City. They'll send a brochure.

"How dressy are the ships that cruise in the Mediterranean?"

Breakfast is short sleeve shirts. Lunch is a deck buffet. Stay in your bathing suit if you like. Dinner is jacket and tie for men. Anything equal for women.

I saw very few dinner jackets and evening gowns. A LOT of Europeans on these cruises. Don't seem to go for dressing up.

Shoreside trips are short sleeve unless you're going up to Rome, Tel Aviv or Athens for the day. Then whatever you'd wear in any city.

"What weather can we expect in August?"

Blooming hot ashore. Cool at sea.

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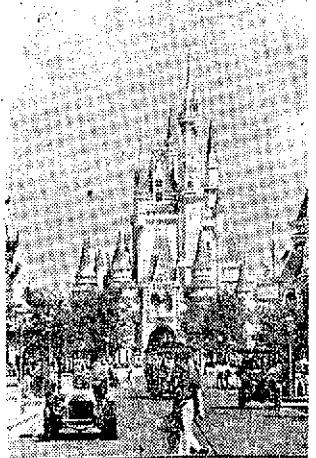
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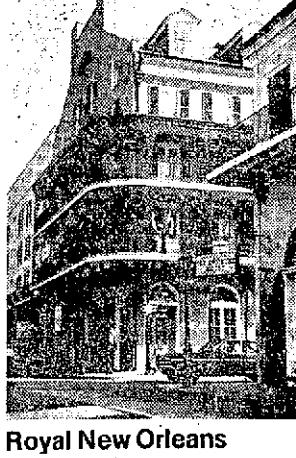


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On getting organized

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — "Once I get organized...," we say as we procrastinate on many things, including the keeping of records.

One of the things that puts our family on the record-keeping regimen is in knowing where we stand with the government. It pays to keep detailed records of every outgo for the income, especially the income tax man.

No shortage in theater fare

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

season, with such glittering talents as Lindsay Anderson, Albert Finney and Malcolm McDowell contributing their time and energy to a hopeless celebration.

Orton was a terrible writer whose slim plays dealt with homosexuality, sado-masochism and violence. He was never much of a success until he was savagely murdered by his girl friend. The scandalous headlines died, but his memory is being kept alive by a new generation of enthusiasts who are just now discovering the merits of black comedy. It's a bit like discovering swing in London a decade after the Beatles and Stones left town.

I SAW THE SEASON'S opening production, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane," and I still don't know what the fracas is about. It's horrendous story — a predatory brother and sister feast sexually on their young hustler lodger who has murdered their father — is not very amusing, but Beryl Reid is giving a bravura performance as the addled, frustrated sister who should not go unrewarded. Malcolm McDowell makes an angelic-looking villain with peroxided curls and skin-tight leather pants, and the boarding house in the middle of a garbage dump is so perfect you can almost smell rancid butter on the cabbage-rose wallpaper. I guess you have to be English. The audience was certainly doubled over with hilarity. I have personally never had much fun laughing at graffiti.

Elsewhere, Mia Farrow is making a movie musical of "Peter Pan" with a score by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, and Danny Kaye as Captain Hook. Norman Jewison is readying a powerful film about a deadly futuristic sport called "Rollerball" (I saw the first rough cut and predict it will be one of the year's most hotly discussed films).

Montserrat Caballe is knocking them dead at Covent Garden, and David Hockney, the bleached-blond painter who keeps the art world on its toes, has just shocked London with pornographic sets for Stravinsky's opera, "The Rake's Progress." It's something to write home about.

Other types of family records are equally important, if not more so. For let's face it, there are many family crises above and beyond those tax deadlines. The crisis can be serious illness or death.

Even if you've made a will, bought adequate life insurance, set up needed trusts for the children or others, and taken care of other matters to protect the family in case something happens to you, maybe you haven't covered all the bases.

Some valuable help now comes from the Action for Independent Maturity in establishing needed information.

AIM's minipublication is called "What Every Family Should Know." It provides space for the listing and location of family records, the names and addresses of family advisors, financial assets and liabilities, kinds of insurance policies, the location of family wills, and a record of expected retirement income.

If you loathe filling out various forms, at least the pain is eased by AIM's simplification.

A section of the booklet discusses survivor benefits and reminds that benefits are not paid automatically. Applications, for instance, for Social Security must be made on prescribed forms, specific documents must be furnished, and in some claims, there are time limits.

And on banking, remember many banks block joint accounts when they are notified of death of one of the joint owners. It is a good idea to ask your bank for a letter stating its policy on this.

If the bank does block such accounts, each spouse may want to set up a separate emergency account in his or her own name.

The AIM publication provides for entry of husband and/or wife's military record. It tells where one's accountant, attorney, dentist, broker and clergyman are located easily.

WHAT TO KEEP in a safe deposit box? AIM says such items as cancelled checks, passports, other records needed for frequent reference might better be kept in a good file case at home, preferably one with a lock.

But preferably in a safe deposit box are items ranging from abstracts, adoption papers, and original birth certificates to jewelry, stock certificates, treasured photos or negatives, trust agreements, valued letters.

Your record keeping should include a complete liabilities' record. This way, should you become ill suddenly and require hospitalization, the family knows not only to whom you owe money but also when payments are due.

All told, like it or not, the publication makes the point: A complete record is one of your most necessary keeping of files.

Organize now. Don't put off until tomorrow...

(Editor's Note: A free copy of "What Every Family Should Know" may be obtained by writing AIM, P. O. Box 2400, Long Beach, 90801).



Joy for Today

Reading to a preschooler

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

one basis," Dr. McCullough said.

She brought up "reading aloud" when asked what one step could help to prevent reading problems of the next generation.

IN ADDITION to giving each child a "reader" in the preschool years, Dr. McCullough said it would help to have the child surrounded with opportunities at home to build up a lot of concepts and language.

Her wish: "For an hour a day each child would have a chance to climb into a lap, be encircled by loving arms and then, read to aloud."

Dr. McCullough, a "reading doctor," in an interview said children who do not have this experience come to the first grade disadvantaged. When it comes to learning reading, they're behind their peers who were read to regularly.

Dr. McCullough, president of the International Reading Association, for 40 years probed reading problems in America and, as a special consultant for governments, in some foreign countries.

The emeritus professor of education at San Francisco State University said there is no substitute for reading aloud to preschool children.

The loving arms and the unhurried manner of the reader are vital parts of the process.

"CHILDREN soon learn to associate reading with something pleasurable," Dr. McCullough said.

"I'd like to get the whole society turned on to reading aloud to preschool children."

"This first loving introduction to books is necessary... if one is to learn to read easily and well."

Obviously millions of the nation's school children never had such an orientation to reading. They have tremendous difficulty with the printed word. That problem follows many through life.

Educators have known for years the value of reading aloud to preschoolers, but in practice, that admirable habit is nowhere nearly ideal.

Television, through Sesame Street and the Electric Company, are trying to electronically give the non-read-to children some introduction to the printed word.

"But the electronic reader cannot impart the feeling needed — nor can it make up for the affection that goes along with being read to, on a one-to-

World War II. I saw such faces again recently in India.

"And you see them in Germany and in other countries that put a high value on education — in all countries where adults feel that education does something for them — and conveys that love and feeling to the children."

Dr. McCullough fears that in America's mainstream today there is a falling away from the idea that a good education is a thing of value and a guarantee of security.

"The youngsters should be taken places to see things and they should be encouraged to ask lots of questions — and entitled to answers," she said.

The "reading doctor" — who served in Japan after World War II and who recently advised on reading problems in India — talked also about motivation to read.

"Motivation to read is a tremendous problem today with American school children," she said.

"We can use as an excuse television. But that is really recent, relatively speaking."

"I have never seen such eager, earnest faces on children wanting to learn to read as in Japan after

to life being a little too easy — with not as much of the gut struggling that was commonplace when the nation was going through its big waves of immigration in the 1880s.

The immigrants placed a great value on education for their children.

The children of that era read the McGuffey readers — which contained character-building stories, many full of the Protestant ethic: work-hard; idleness is the devil's workshop.

"As society has grown softer," Dr. McCullough said, "motivation for reading has gone down."

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Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

c. 1975 Los Angeles Times

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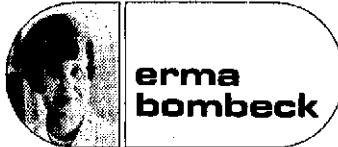
WIT'S END

their role is stepping into a void

They're called Stepparents.

They arrive on the parental scene too late for the beginning of your life and too early for the end of it.

It's a blind date between a child whose "real father" was a cross between John Wayne and Big Bird ("real mother" a composite of Ann-Margret and



erma
bombeck

the Flying Nun) and a fledgling parent who visualized a grateful Cinderella. (Or Oliver!)

It's a twilight zone where the Brady bunch makes it look easy and the reality assures you it isn't.

It's an instant do-it-yourself parent kit stocked

with hostility, bitterness, compromise, unsureness, jealousy, pride, love and determination.

On a bad day it's slammed doors, whispers on the telephone, eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation and tearful "You're not my mother!" (Father!)

On a good day it's a gentle arm around your shoulder, a clumsy compliment, eyes that say I understand, and shared laughter that you thought would never come again.

ALL THE WAYS of saying "I love you" for natural parents don't work for the stepparent.

"What time are you coming home?"

"Take your coat."

"No, you cannot go down the Ohio River on a raft."

"Go to bed. It's late."

It's a war and that's an invasion...a crossing of the parent boundary line by a stepparent.

They constitute one of the largest unorganized groups in this country. They have no special interest groups or lobbyists working for them. They hold no regular meetings, nor do they pay dues. They conduct no bake sales and carry no membership cards in their billfolds. That alone should make them unique.

HEAVEN FORBID that anyone think I am suggesting a special day to honor stepparents. On the contrary, I would like to suggest we do away with the word altogether. (Along with senior citizen, gross, brussels sprouts and All Sales Final!)

Parenthood is not necessarily a side effect from giving birth. Some are good at it and some are lousy. Real parenthood is the one who is there to care.

From the middle of May to the middle of June, we honor Mothers and Fathers. I have a stepparent. It's either my mother or my father. I can't remember anymore which one it is.

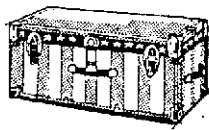
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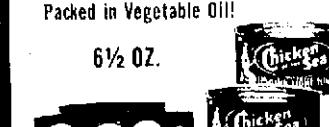


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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Has grounds for playing

Webster defines recreation as "refreshment in body or mind, as after work, by some form of play, amusement, or relaxation."

Today's chef of the week, Robert G. Van Antwerp consulted the dictionary at an early age, and chose recreation as his profession.

A 28-year member of the Long Beach Recreation Department, Van Antwerp was appointed on April 1 as director of the department after service as associate and a acting director since 1970.

In his new post, however, Van Antwerp heads a recreation program amounting to \$3,700,000 annually,



ROBERT G. VAN ANTWERP

which isn't all refreshment, amusement or relaxation.

Born in Oklahoma, he came to Long Beach in 1947, complete with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a minor in business education. He had served previously as a high school football coach and teacher in Edmond, Okla.

His final year in college, Van Antwerp was selected captain of the All-Oklahoma Football Team and subsequently received an offer from the Detroit Lions to attend its football camp as a new recruit. A knee injury changed his direction to recreation.

HE BEGAN his Long Beach career as a playground director at Houghton Park in August, 1947, maintaining a residence in the park itself.

A member of the National Parks and Recreation Association and the California Parks and Recreation Society, Van Antwerp holds certifications in both administration and supervision.

His responsibilities also include such assignments as chief of welfare services in the city's Emergency Preparedness Program and membership on the Disaster Committee for the American Red Cross.

There was little recreation for him during World War II when he served as a bomber pilot and squadron commander with the Air Force. He flew 35 heavy bombardment missions over Germany and France, and was shot down over Germany on his 24th mission. He returned to England by flying his crew on a discarded bomber from Paris and finished his missions after a rest leave.

He and his wife, Roberta, have a daughter, Nanci, and a son, Bob, as well as three granddaughters, all natives of Long Beach.

VAN ANTWERP shares his recreation talents in another manner, also. He is internationally known as a square dance caller and, in 1970, was among the first 12 persons to be named to the Square Dance Caller's Hall of Fame. He and Roberta have traveled to 24 countries for square dance events.

mildred flanary

ROBERT G. VAN ANTWERP

Last year, while on a tour of Japan, the younger brother of the Emperor was a member of the square dance group in Tokyo for whom Van Antwerp called.

Home life is important, particularly "Grandpa sitting" with Michelle, 4-months, Kimberly, 3, and Marlo, 4. He also enjoys gardening.

He can, and does, barbecue steaks but for a special recipe he said, "I'm Dutch clear through, and know little about cooking. Would you select a recipe for me?" We've selected Vischkoekjes, or to be more precise, Fish Cakes. We hope he likes it!

FISH CAKES

Vischkoekjes

8 slices white bread, trimmed
1½ cups milk
1 pound fish fillets
½ pound butter or margarine
2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Soak bread in milk for 10 minutes. Mash until very smooth. Grind fish twice in food chopper and place in a bowl. Cream half of the butter until soft, and add to fish together with bread, eggs, salt, pepper, nutmeg and parsley. Mix well. Shape into small croquettes. If the mixture is too loose, a little cracker meal may be added. Melt remaining butter in frying pan. Fry fish cakes over low heat until browned on both sides. Serve with small boiled potatoes.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I must have the most attentive husband in the world.

He retired last year at 64, and has been with me seven days a week, 24 hours a day ever since.

He drives me to the grocery store. He drives me to the beauty parlor — and waits to drive me home.

He drives me to the doctor's and dentist's when necessary. He drives me to my bridge club and comes back to drive me home.

Yes, I know how to drive, but his excuse is, "Something may happen to the car."

He is driving me nuts! — DRIVEN IN DAYTONA BEACH

DEAR DRIVEN: Your man needs a hobby. Has he ever tried driving a golf ball?



abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on the following: We have six children ranging in age from 8 to 18, and our method of punishment is to "ground" them for a certain length of time. This means that they are not permitted to participate in any outside activity, which includes scout meetings, babysitting jobs, parties — everything except going to school and church.

I feel that if they have already given their word either to participate in some group activity or to babysit, they should be allowed to do so. My husband feels that if they are grounded, they should forego ALL commitments and activities, and phone to say that they cannot participate because they are being punished.

How do you feel about this, and why? — DISAGREEING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Children who are being "grounded" should not be allowed to go to parties just because they accepted the invitation.

However, I would not insist that a baby-sitting job be cancelled. For the scout meeting, I'd flip a coin because while it builds character, it's also fun.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Decent in D.C." I know exactly how she feels. I, too, am 23, and have been on my own since I was 18.

I was a secretary up until about a year ago. I then discovered I could make more money being a cocktail waitress.

I hadn't given much thought to people's attitudes toward cocktail waitresses, but I soon discovered that most men seemed to assume that because I was a cocktail waitress, I was automatically on the make.

My mother would like to think that my job is just temporary, something to tide me over until I find a nice "decent" job in an office.

It's true that some cocktail waitresses aren't exactly of the best moral fiber, but that can be the case in any occupation. I know quite a few cocktail waitresses, and I can tell you that most of them are decent working girls — some of whom have husbands and children — who are simply trying to make the best living they can.

In spite of these attitudes, I don't plan to give up my job. I make good money, have pleasant working conditions and none of the pressures of the "business world." And you're right Abby, a person lends dignity to the job, not vice versa, as my customers have found out. — HAPPY IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAPPY: I'll drink to that. (And make mine a Shirley Temple.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 26-30. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, corn, sliced pears in orange juice, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Chili macaroni, garden salad, applesauce, peanut butter cookie.

macaroni, garden salad, applesauce, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit gelatin, sugar cookie.

FRIDAY: Sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, hot buttered corn-bread.

fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter.

THURSDAY: Sliced beef, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange wedges, hot buttered cornbread.

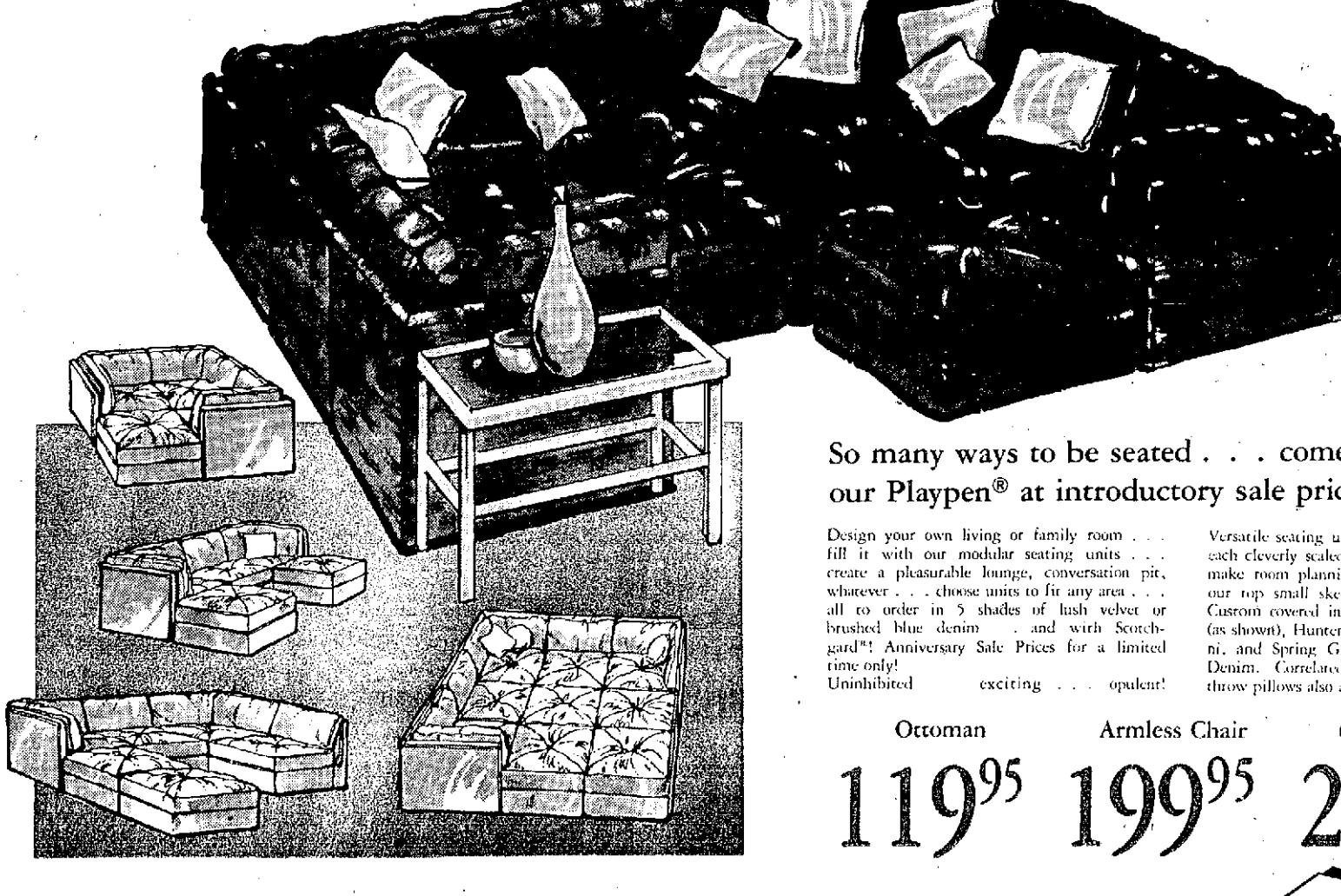
FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, golden custard square, biscuit-butter.

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Corner Chair

119⁹⁵ 199⁹⁵ 219⁹⁵

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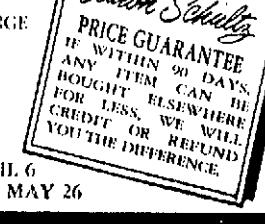
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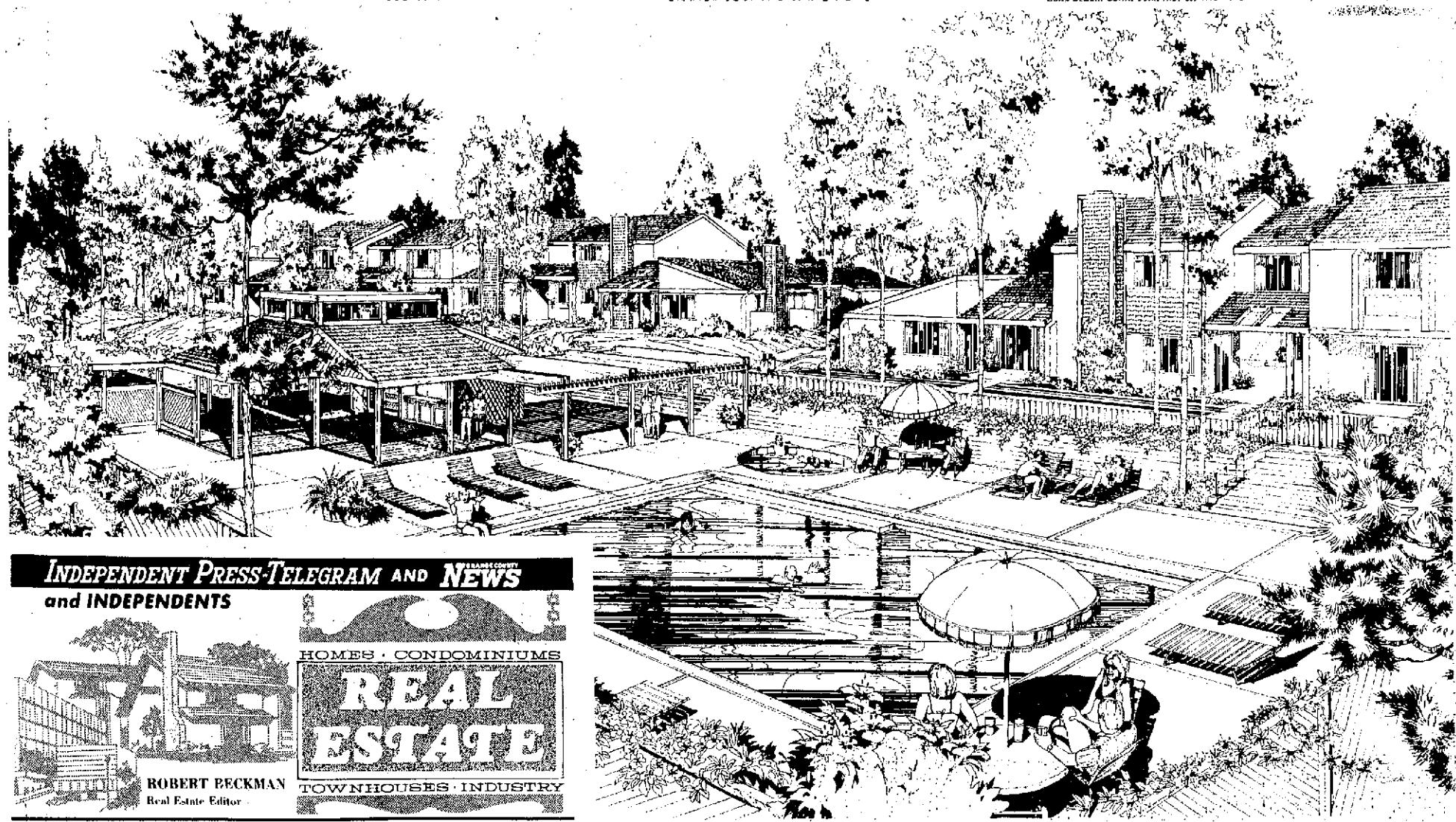
THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 7:30

TUES. & WED. 'TIL 5:30; SAT. 'TIL 6

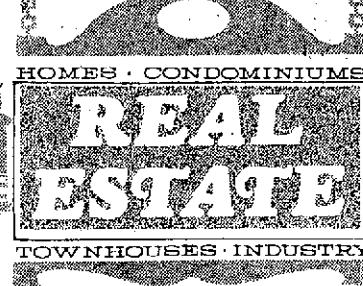
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS
and INDEPENDENTS



ROBERT PECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Arroyo Santiago boasts unique homes, landscape

Arroyo Santiago, a new ranch project, developed by Estate Builders International, is a seven-acre townhome project, priced from \$34,300 to \$45,500, with a unique design for today's building market.

The shingle siding, rough-sawn trim and shake roofs used in the design by the architectural firm of James B. Moffett and Associates is something only normally found in custom homes.

The land has been deeply terraced and bermed to background the woodsy look of the homes and to take advantage of the beautiful mountain views. The landscape,

designed by Pacific Design, features a dry creek bed meandering through the center of the project.

The 71 homes of Arroyo Santiago are offered in a choice of four floor plans, ranging in size from two bedrooms with two baths to four bedrooms with three baths. Every house has vaulted ceilings and used brick fireplaces with two of the plans featuring ship-lap cedar as fireplace detail with rough-sawn mantles. Each home has a walled private patio in the front and in the rear a patio opening to the greenbelt.

Features include nylon plush carpeting throughout with tile in the entries and kitchens; smoke detectors for safety fire control; designer selected light fixtures; separate service area; and kitchens with luminous ceilings, breakfast bars, stained wood cabinets, gas ranges, dishwasher and garbage disposals.

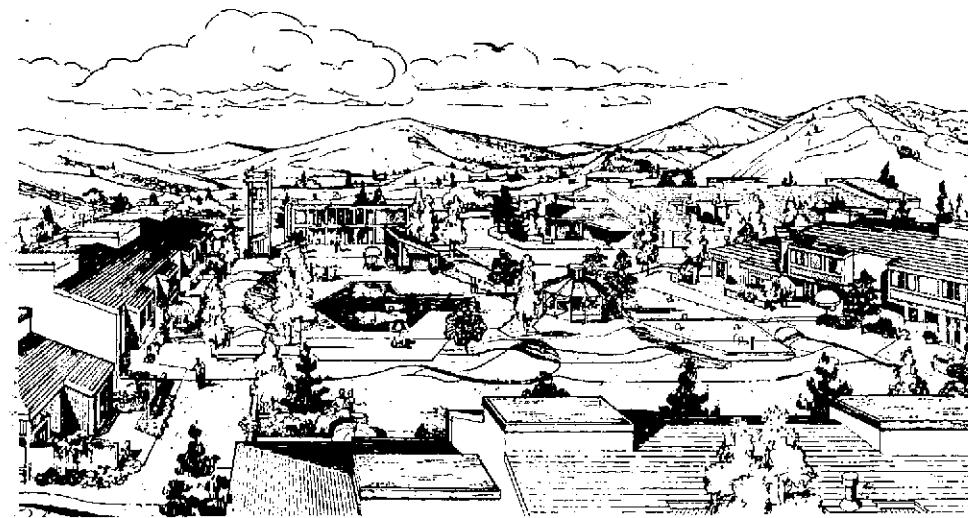
Grand Opening was May 18.

Models, designed by Designers Three, are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. Arroyo Santiago can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Katella turn-off, east on

Katella to Handy Street, right on Handy Street to Collins Avenue, then left on Collins Avenue approximately four blocks to the project.

Recreational facilities at Arroyo Santiago include volleyball courts, swimming pool, jacuzzi and lattice-covered recreation area with barbecues. The recreational facilities, landscaped grounds and common areas are maintained by a homeowner's association with a monthly fee of \$39.50.

Arroyo Santiago has received the *Concern* award from the Southern California Gas Co.



RANCHO CALIFORNIA, an 80-unit project of the Gemini Financial Corp. of Los Angeles, is located in the beautiful country of Rancho California — "Getaway

Country." The two, three and four bedroom, two and 2½ bath homes are priced from \$29,450 to \$43,950.

Rancho Meadows surrounded by recreational wonderland

Gemini Financial is now celebrating the Grand Opening of Rancho Meadows, two, three and four bedroom luxury townhomes overlooking the Rancho California Golf Course. The new residential community is located in a recreational wonderland, less than 10 miles from Vail Lake.

Boating, fishing, water skiing and swimming at the lake and horseback riding, hiking and biking along the miles of country trails are balanced by at-home resort facilities provided for the residents of Rancho Meadows.

The air-conditioned one and two-story townhomes are arranged around a large swimming pool, clubhouse and recreation center. Well-planned, landscaped grounds, exteriors of the garden townhomes and all recreation facilities within the picturesque "Getaway" community are professionally maintained by the homeowners association for a monthly fee of \$35.71.

THE \$2.5 MILLION development, designed by Craig Combs of Newport Beach, will contain 146 townhomes when completed. Immediate occupancy of the first phase of 80 townhomes is available.

Wood-sheathed chimneys, natural wood and textured stucco siding, and heavy timbers add warmth to the bold planes of the contemporary architecture. Front entries are dramatically detailed and soar the full height of the structures.

Priced from \$29,450, the excitingly different townhomes are available in three floorplans with a unique "Getaway Plan" for permanent or vacation living. Each has a large rear patio, and single story plans have an additional patio off the dining area.

PLAN A HAS two bedrooms and two deluxe baths. The entry opens to a spacious living room highlighted by a custom fireplace with a gas log. The unusual country kitchen is complete with a range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher, trash compactor and double compartment sink equipped with a

disposer.

Master bedroom suites have an immense wardrobe and private bath. Sliding glass doors open to the garden patio. All major areas have wall-to-wall shag carpeting while secondary areas are surfaced in vinyl tile.

Plan B has three bedrooms and 2½ luxury baths in a two-story arrangement. A dining room and large family room off the unusual triangle kitchen is an ideal entertainment center. The private entry, secluded powder room and huge living room with fireplace complete the first floor.

The master bedroom suite upstairs has a double wardrobe, twin sinks in the long vanity and a compartmentalized private bath. A bonus "Getaway" room opens from the central hallway.

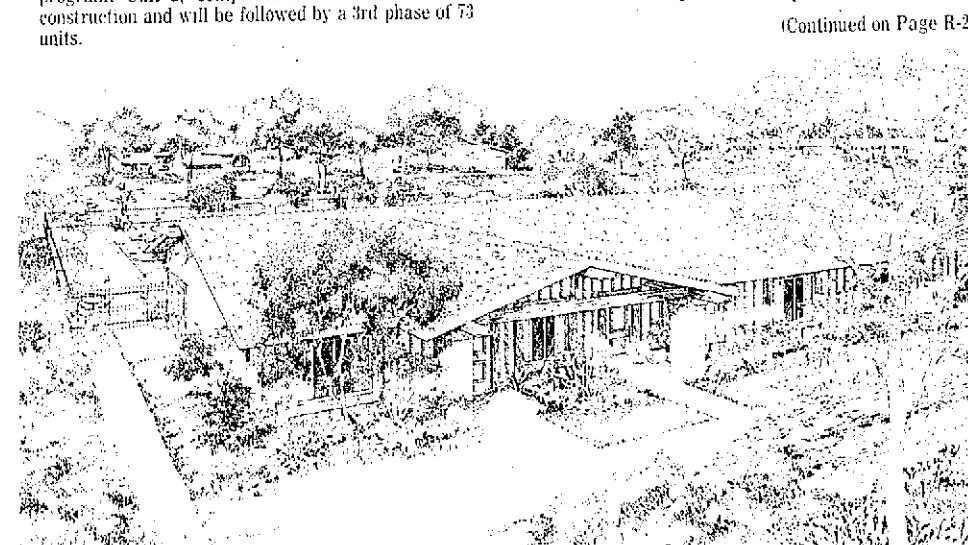
Two well-proportioned secondary bedrooms and a second bath complete the upper floor of Plan B.

RANCHO MEADOWS is located within the 140 square miles of the Kaiser-Actua master-planned community of Rancho California. Acres of agricultural crop lands, avocados and citrus orchards, residential neighborhoods and commercial centers create a total living environment.

Banks, markets, the post office, library, fine restaurants and entertainment are convenient. The sun-free skies encourage outdoor recreation and exploration of the historic countryside.

"Homeowners at Rancho Meadows buy more than a house and a neighborhood; they discover a new environment of wide open space in the tradition of the Old West," said Carole Hendersen, sales manager.

The visitors center is open daily with furnished models, prepared by Interior Concepts of Newport Beach. To reach Rancho Meadows, take U.S. Highway 395 to State Route 71. Turn east on Route 71 just a quarter of a mile to the new contemporary townhomes in Rancho California.



ALL UNITS SINGLE STORY, GARDEN STYLE

Ocean Terrace buyer bonus

Ocean Terrace, a \$2.7 million 44-unit beachfront condominium in Long Beach is offering a special pre-completion bonus to the first 25 buyers, according to Michael Goodman, sales manager.

The developer, Goldrich, Kest & Associates, has decided that those individuals who have the ability to visualize the completed building and will brave walking through a project still under construction deserves something special. So, they are offering maintenance free and tax free living for one full year after the close of escrow.

This means a buyer can move in and make just one payment of principal and interest based on 8 1/4%. For

those lucky enough to be in the first 25, a substantial savings will be realized.

In addition Ocean Terrace does qualify for the \$2,000 tax credit being offered by the government. Furnished models now are being shown daily from 11 a.m. 'til dusk.

Ocean Terrace is located at No. 1, Third Place, on the corner of Ocean Boulevard.

Ocean Terrace features beachfront one bedrooms from \$48,000 and two bedrooms from \$66,500. All units have been designed to give the maximum in view, luxury and privacy.

Prices range from \$26,995

(Continued from Page R-1)

ers continue to be responsible for the wiring, piping and duct work systems in the home.

"Fourth, during these first two years, the national insurance coverage provided through HOW assumes the builder's responsibilities to the home buyer if, for any reason, he cannot, or will not meet the warranty's obligation."

"The developers of Oceana East qualified for participation in the HOW program by meeting HOW's strict standards for technical competence, ethical conduct, fair dealing, and financial responsibility," Miss Gordon said. Builders Davis and Cutsinger must qualify annually for re-registration, and have agreed to submit to spot-checks of their work by HOW inspectors.

MISS GORDON also pointed out that the warranty is transferable providing a significant re-sale advantage to the covered home-buyer. If you, as a buyer in the Oceana East development, sell your home within the 10-year period, the new buyer will receive the benefits as if he had been the original owner.

Builders Davis and Cutsinger are not new to the Southern California home-building scene. The Oceana developers have sold more than 1,300 homes in the Oceanside-North San Diego County location, and 2,000 more are planned.

Oceana East will include three complete recreation centers and a park when all 300 units are fully developed.

PRICES RANGE from \$26,995 to \$43,995. All units are single-story garden-type units. Remaining homes in the first and second phase also qualify for the 5 percent income tax credit. Eight furnished models are located at 3730 Ginger Way, just a block north of Mesa Drive. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

Homes feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 1 1/2 or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages. Some homes are available with enclosed garage and covered carport space.

Oceana East is four miles from Oceanside Harbor, and within 35 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and San Diego. The Mercado de Oceana and an 18-store shopping complex is adjacent. Less than two miles south is the Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping centers.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue). Continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the models.

La Linda still has choice units

According to Walker & Lee sales counselors at La Linda Homes in Orange, the recently enacted 5 percent, (maximum \$2,000), rebate program has spurred sales interest and activity at the close-in Orange development.

Our remaining homes do qualify under the rebate program sales aides said, and with prices in the mid \$50,000 range buyers may therefore take advantage of the full \$2,000 tax savings.

A number of very choice, spacious units remain in this custom-like community of just 23 homes added builder Richard Hall.

Total sales volume has surpassed \$1.5 million. Hall reported.

IN SPITE of a somewhat uncertain economic picture, visitors to La Linda Homes continue to be impressed with the apparent value offered in the homesite, Walker & Lee said.

According to the sales manager, visitors to the Orange homes are unbelievably impressed with the completeness of the new home package offered. "Everything," he said, "is included in the purchase price." "I have yet to sell any home anywhere," Hall added, "that has so many luxurious amenities included in the purchase price."

"These are the most complete-family ready

homes I've ever built," Hall said. Included in the purchase price are such luxury amenities as: refrigerated air conditioning, shag carpeting in a choice of decorator colors, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, deluxe-equipped kitchens with trash compactor and Nutone food center, wet bars, custom paneling, decorator selected wall paper, exposed beam ceilings, full insulation of all exterior walls, concrete drives and a unique security "smoke detector system."

"WITH ALL the above features, including interest at just 8 1/4 percent, buyers may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features can save the homebuyer thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after-move-in expenses he added. Convenient 30 day escrows are also offered.

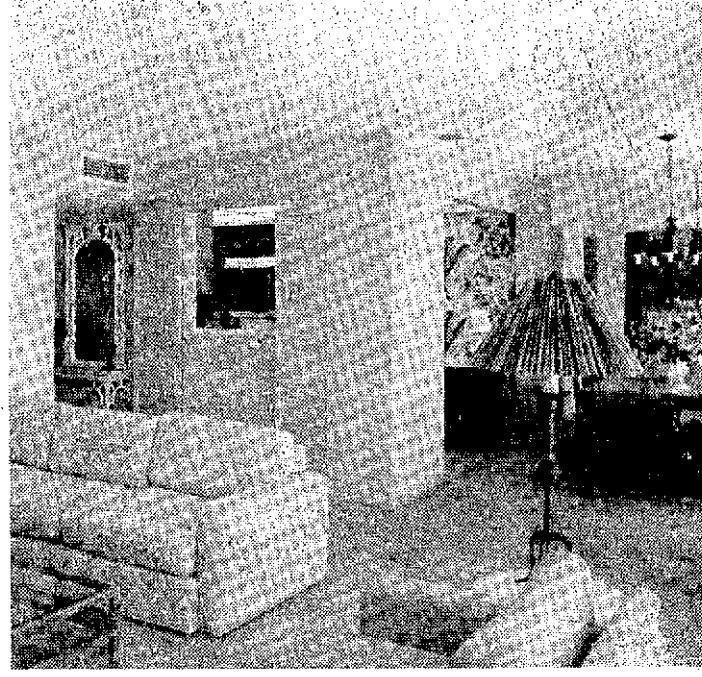
PRICED FROM \$56,950 to \$65,950 plans are offered from three to five bedrooms, two or three baths, and either two or three car garages. Immediate occupancy is being offered.

Sales information may be obtained by calling (714) 997-4765. The sales center is located on Esplanade Street, just south of Chapman Avenue in Orange.

Tarbell, Realtors Million Dollar Office



Tarbell, Realtors La Palma Office joined the ranks of the elite when becoming a member of the firm's "Million Dollar Office Club." Bob Van Dorn, manager of the La Palma Office, accepts congratulations and a plaque of commendation on behalf of his sales staff from company president Donald M. Tarbell. From left to right: Donald M. Tarbell, Bob Van Dorn.



LIVING, DINING AREAS ROOMY, CONVENIENT

Sales progress reported at Riviera Huntington

More than \$500,000 in sales have been recorded at Riviera Huntington in the past 30 days, reported sales manager Virg Foland.

"Our current projection is that sales will be completed within three months," Foland said. "So, anyone who is interested in our exciting 'Surf and Sand' country location should visit soon, or they will be disappointed when the homes are sold out."

Giving impetus to the sales program at Riviera Huntington has been the \$2,000 income tax credit provision, for which the homes are fully qualified.

The tax credit provides a dollar-for-dollar tax reduction of 5 per cent of the purchase price of a home, up to a maximum of \$2000. Complete eligibility requirements will be explained at the sales office.

Also nearby are Huntington Harbour, Bolsa

Chica State Beach, and numerous boat slips, tennis courts and golf courses.

The many conveniences of condominium living are also available, particularly freedom from routine exterior maintenance and landscaping. A monthly maintenance fee covers all.

EXTRAS with each unit are deluxe equipped all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space.

Riviera Huntington is a project of F. A. Jones Enterprises. The sales office, is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the site. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$8,085,284 FOR FIRST 4 MONTHS

Century 21 Sparrow Realty proudly announces its prestigious "Winners Circle" for the month of April. The minimum requirement for becoming a Circle Member is at least \$2,000 in individual income for the month.

Special congratulations go to Betty Sumpter (left) for earning the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month" over thirty full time professionals. Betty successfully represented three buyers and three sellers for combined volume of over 1/3 of a million dollars!

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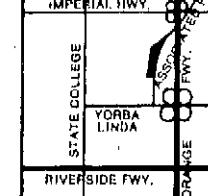
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Village Square sells 74

In the first 30 days following its opening in April, 74 units have been sold at Village Square in Torrance, reports Ron Hagerthy, vice president for marketing of Los Angeles-based Barclay Hollander Corp.

"The high popularity of Village Square indicated by these sales figures shows a strong pent-up demand for moderately-priced housing in the South Bay," Hagerthy said. "In addition to price — from \$31,950 to \$41,450, other primary reasons for buying frequently cited have been Village Square's convenient location and the wide number of features included in the purchase price."

"For persons at Village Square making the minimum down payment of 5 per cent on their home, this means that the entire down payment may be deducted from the buyer's 1975 tax bill," he said.

A 149-unit, \$5.5-million townhome development, Village Square is located at 883 Coriander Drive in Torrance, near the intersection of Sepulveda Boulevard and Vermont Avenue. The project is approximately a 20-minute drive from downtown Los Angeles.



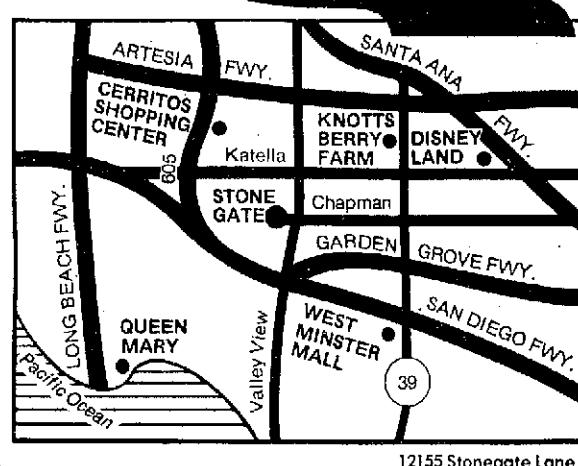
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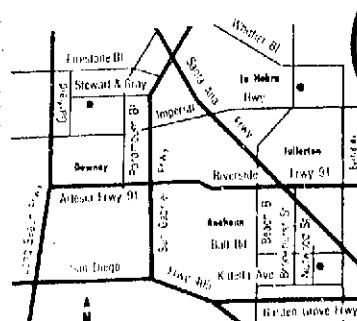
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What's Your Problem?**Budgeting for and during retirement takes planning****By DON CAMPBELL**

Learning to live comfortably with debt is a cultivated art, and some of us never master it.

And a mortgage, of course, is a "debt" and the most socially acceptable one in our society, even on the part of families which go the "cash only" route. But it still bothers them.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 64 years old and will retire next year and will have to watch my budget very closely. We have a mortgage on our house, which we intend to keep as long as we can. The balance of the mortgage is \$10,000 and will be running for nine more years until it is all paid up. The monthly payments, interest and amortization are \$143. Do you advise selling some of our stock, which gives us an income of about 6 1/4 per cent a year on our investment, and pay off the mortgage now? Considering taxes to be paid, the dividends and the deduc-

tion you can take on the interest payment, it will take almost 20 years to break even. But, on the other hand, considering inflation, keeping a mortgage would be advantageous. If I sell the stocks I could claim neither a loss nor a gain.

Living on a pension and Social Security, my future income will probably not keep up with the inflation.

— Mr. F.W.D. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: I have the distinct feeling if you'd spent five more minutes on your letter to me this slight time difference would have been enough to have convinced you you already had the answer to your question. From its tone it's pretty clear to me you don't really feel that paying off the mortgage at this time is a good idea. I think you just need someone impartial to reinforce a decision you've already made.

Consider the reinforcement done. You're right. I don't see any advantage to

paying off the mortgage by virtue of selling your stocks. If inflation continues — as all logic dictates it will — then the value of your home is going to appreciate whether it is "free and clear" or not. In the meantime, the deductibility of your interest payments is no small matter and you are paying the house off in increasingly cheaper dollars.

I also wouldn't like to see you sell your stocks at this juncture of time. If you're in the position of nine out of 10 stockholders, you've got a far better chance of seeing them appreciate in value from you out than you do of seeing them slip in value.

The market, as you know, has been a great big "blah," and the fact you have "neither a loss nor a gain" in them would indicate you have some very high quality holdings.

Most people are sitting on a whopping loss.

While the stock market may still not be quite out of the woods, I think we're going to see sharp improvements in the prices of most good stocks well before the year is out. I think your instincts are right. Plug away at the mortgage and keep your stocks under lock and key.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 23 years old and my wife is 22. We were married just a few months ago and plan to start our family in about a year. I work as an apprentice printer and earn about \$9,000 a year and my wife is a secretary earning a little over \$6,000. Naturally, we would like to have a home.

The trouble is with my in-laws. My wife's parents are retired and quite wealthy and they insist on

helping us house-hunt because their wedding present to us is supposed to be the down payment on a house.

I don't mind this, of course, but they've convinced my wife that the "dream house" for us is a \$50,000 house that I made the mistake of looking at out of curiosity. I tell them we can't afford it and they think I'm crazy because they'll pay \$35,000 down on it and that would leave us only with a \$15,000 mortgage. My wife sides with her parents. — Mr. M.G.S. (San Diego, Calif.)

ANSWER: Sit your pretty wife down and patiently but firmly remind her she married a \$9,000-a-year printer's apprentice who wants to make his own way.

It's fine the in-laws want to help you establish your first nest, but you are

showing rare good sense in your attitude. Being able to "afford" a mortgage isn't the whole story unfortunately. For instance when you start your family your gross income is going to drop from \$15,000 back to \$9,000 and while even this can swing a \$15,000 mortgage, you have to keep in mind a \$50,000 home requires considerably more maintenance — expensive maintenance — than a \$35,000 house does.

While I have no doubts you are going to do very well for your wife professionally as your skills and marketable talents develop, the fact remains you are very likely to feel uncomfortable in a neighborhood of \$50,000 homes. Your neighbors, for the most part, are going to be considerably older than you are and far better "fixed" financially. This

isn't snobism — just a fact of life.

I really think both you and your wife would be far happier in a home more in gear with your finances and surrounded by neighbors your own age and of your own step of the professional ladder. Try to convince your wife of this and without hurting their feelings try to steer the in-laws to a more modest house. Giving you a rock-like equity in a home is an extremely kind thing for them to do, but the equity is far, far more important than the size of it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are in our 50s and are considering buying a retirement lot in Florida with the idea that if we change our minds later, the appreciation in the value of the lot will still be a good investment whether we go ahead and build

or not. The thing that worries us is all of the publicity real estate developers have been getting recently. Do you think our idea is sound? — Mrs. R.L. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: I can't say it scares my motor very much. If you want to buy a lot for a retirement home and if you've gone down and looked at it firsthand that's fine. But don't count to any extent on its appreciating in value if you decide not to make it your home. Subdivisions like this can only experience a natural appreciation in price once a second market for the land develops. Promoters frequently introduce an artificial appreciation in prices by hiking the price of their unsold lots, but that's not a genuine appreciation. Tread with care here!

(Register/Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

Pacific Gardens show brisk sales

Brisk sales continue to set a record-breaking pace at Pacific Gardens, the new family townhome development adjacent to the 40-acre municipal park in Garden Grove. Built by Pacific Development and Construction Co., Inc., the \$3.3 million community is more than 80 per cent sold, reports Gene Walloch of Foutz & Walloch, exclusive sales agent.

Besides the long list of price-included features, a 10% discount on all furnishings purchased at RB Furniture is an additional bonus to new buyers of the two- and three-bedroom townhomes.

Five furnished models, displaying the variety of floorplans and features, have been prepared by interior designers of the furniture company.

THE TOWNHOMES are priced from \$31,950 and are ready for immediate occupancy. Quality shag wall-to-wall carpeting is installed in all major living areas, while resilient vinyl flooring is a low-maintenance feature of the kitchens, family rooms and baths.

Raised panel hardwood cabinetry, luminous ceilings and stain-resistant Formica surround the built-in appliances which include a range with vented hood, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor. A pass-through serving window opens to the patio counter for outdoor dining.

Spacious living rooms are introduced by a raised tile entry and all windows are draped. Variations within the floorplans range from kitchen/family room combinations to

Irish will head Hawkins' office

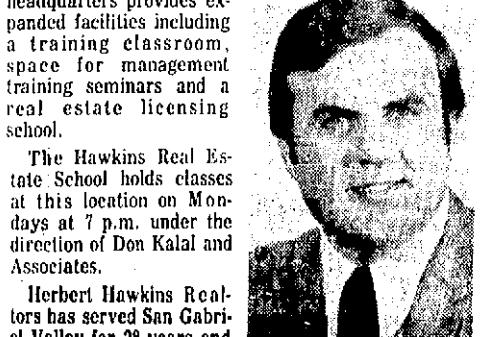
Robert Irish, Herbert Hawkins Realtors regional franchise manager in Long Beach-Cerritos, will now head up its newly located franchise headquarters at 10231 Slater, Fountain Valley, serving both Orange County and Long Beach-Cerritos.

A branch of the firm's escrow company will also open there soon.

Formerly located in the Financial Center at The City in Orange, Irish said that the Fountain Valley headquarters provides expanded facilities including a training classroom, space for management training seminars and a real estate licensing school.

The Hawkins Real Estate School holds classes at this location on Mondays at 7 p.m. under the direction of Don Kalal and Associates.

Herbert Hawkins Realtors has served San Gabriel Valley for 28 years and began a franchise opera-



ROBERT IRISH

**Grand Opening.****One look will open your eyes.****If you're 52 there has never been a better time.****Highly acclaimed International Flower/Garden Exposition opens this weekend.**

View a flower and garden extravaganza designed and executed by a nationally renowned landscape architect in concert with many of Southern California's most celebrated nurseries. French Canadian moss bouquet baskets, Japanese orientals, Hawaiian gardens, Pan American cactuses, specimen fuchsia, trees, pools, fountains, sculpture — hundreds and hundreds of glorious varieties.

Grand Opening of New Model/Design Center.

An experience in itself. A firsthand look at prestige living in the Laguna Hills. Exhibits, bus tours, home show — everything you need to know.

Preview of new Villas.

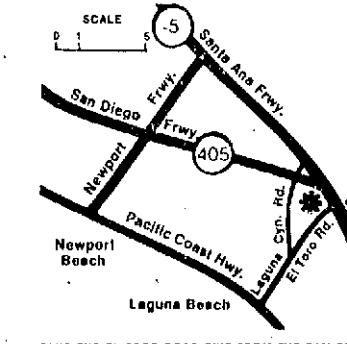
Exquisite new architecture, a variety of spacious plans, elegant interiors — the life of luxury with pricing to suit your financial requirements. Plus a visit to the fabulous new Rossmoor Towers, a five-star condominium residence complete with luscious meals and every amenity you'll need for carefree, elegant living.

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New Model/Design Center
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(714) 837-0530
Mon-Sat 9:30-3:30
Sun 10-5:30

**Rossmoor Leisure World**

Prestige Villas in the Laguna Hills

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Obituaries-Funerals

COFFEY, Robert Wesley. Survived by his wife, Beatrice; sons, Duane Coffey and Raymond Franks; daughters, Jeanne Coonoe, Janet Waleh, Phyllis Coffey and Marilyn Susa; brothers, Donald and Dale Coffey; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Services Wednesday 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

CRAWFORD, Harold F. Survived by his wife, Shirley; sons, James S., Phillip G., David M., Sean D., and Donald F.; daughter, Deanna Jeanne; and brother, Phillip Asken-Jack. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Dilday Family Chapel, 2501 Pacific Avenue.

WILLIAMS, Ella. Sunnyside Mortuary directors, 424-1631.

WINERD, Elsie M. Services Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary.

ZEIGLER, Bev. E. Age 71. Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GIFFORD, Nyda. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

GINN, Roxana A. age 40. Survived by her sons, Howard, Willie and Jesse Ginn; daughters, Juanita Wisham, Ruby Rogers and Lillian Gordon; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HANKAMER, Gregory L. Age 21, of San Pedro. Passed away May 13th. Survived by wife, Dim; daughter, Sondra; mother, Verne; father, Luther; brothers, Luther F. Hec Hankamer II and Donald R. Hankamer; sister, Estelle Ledford; grandmother, Pearl Davies. Chapel service & interment Tuesday 1:30 p.m. at Westminister Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

HERREN, Harry. Died. Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HOLSCHER, Merwin David. Resident of Inglewood. Passed away May 23, 1975. Survived by his wife, Mary Holscher; daughters, Beverly Wilkes, Mary June, and DeDe Holscher; sons, James Charles, John, Ralph, Robert, and Robbie Holscher; sister, Nellie Brock; brothers, Floyd Haxton, Cecil Haxton, Oscar Beacham, and Orville Beacham; also survived by 23 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Services will be Tuesday, May 27, 1975 at 12:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

KINMAN, Lloyd. Died. Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

MANNING, Michael. Age 75. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. St. Athanasius Church, Spongberg Mortuary directing.

Cremation 23
BURIAL AT SEA
\$250

Includes essential services required by law for interment, removal of deceased (from Orange LA Counties) No membership required. Cremation can be made through Veterans Administration Burial allowance and/or Social Security. Call about our "Before Need" program.

Call (213) 867-1770

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 35
PRINCE OF WHALES Seafood Restaurant announces it's special priced luncheon menu is now available Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for \$1.95 for select portions of a lower price. Take the \$1.95 Green-Bean BLT to 67th St. & L.A. Blvd. Bus. leave on the 1/2 hour. Info. call 437-1364

SEWARD, Leila H. Age 85 of Long Beach. Passed away May 22. She is survived by sisters, Phoebe Bunc and Gertrude Mayer; brother, William Seward; nephews & nieces. Private services were held at Westminister Memorial Park Mortuary.

TADICH, Benjamin L. Private services held Sheela Stricklin Mortuary directing.

ads 432-5959
ads 432-5959
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ads 432-5959

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 35
PRINCE OF WHALES Seafood Restaurant announces it's special priced luncheon menu is now available Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for \$1.95 for select portions of a lower price. Take the \$1.95 Green-Bean BLT to 67th St. & L.A. Blvd. Bus. leave on the 1/2 hour. Info. call 437-1364

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Very Much & Really Appreciates

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Love, Pam.

Funeral Directors

10

Dilday

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Utter-McKinley

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ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

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info. 537-5319

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C-2 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Calif., Sun, May 25, 1975

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PALMCREST MEDALLION

3355 Pacific Pl. L.B.

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Day Shift

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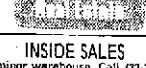
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FOR COUNSELORS

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New & Used \$100-\$1000

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NEW & USED \$24" SOLID SLATE BED, ONLY \$179.

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VIEW, LB

SAT & SUN MAY 24 & 25

GIGANTIC 2 DAY UP SALE, oak

dine-in, etc. 1000+ items

glassware & China, books, trunks,

Over 500+ items. Boats, 1000+

Brooks bottles. Reas. 492-1017, L.B.

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Mon. 5-27, 5-28, 5-29, Ashworth Lake-

wood, Belvoir, Bellwood, Bel-

ruff, Washer & Dryer, 2 yr old ex-

dest, kingbed, 6x8" plate mir-

ror, 1000+ items. Plywood, 24"

Womans bldg, up-right piano,

xmt cond.

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GARAGE SALE May 24/25, Sat.

Sun 14025 Greenbrier, Bell Harry!

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Bixby Kitchens, 104-106 Sun. Mon.

Men's & women's clothing, house-

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All items \$1.00 & less. 428-2200

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41 CORONADO

Ceiling fans, barbers chair, Coke

Machine, clock, buffer, etc.

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Household goods, much misc. from

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729 PREMIUM ST, LB

GARAGE SALE 8:30PM

Antique Desk, chest, Duncan Phyfe

Piano, 1000+ items. Yellow Gas Stove, Tools M-1071

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Solid Carved Wood 4 Piece Bed,

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11-24 or call 434-2124

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Shap. Crisp, \$35. Swag Lamb \$35.

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3rd floor, 10 rock, radio, heater,
air cond. 10 miles. Lic. 52195.72 PINTO Station Wagon, Economy
3rd floor, radio, heater, air
cond. 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

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4WD, 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

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4WD, 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

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4WD, 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

76 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton, 4x4, 10 rock,

4WD, 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

77 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton, 4x4, 10 rock,

4WD, 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

78 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton, 4x4, 10 rock,

4WD, 10 miles. Lic. 52195.

79 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton, 4x4, 10 rock,

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

May 25, 1975

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

So long, Jim
Hello, ClorisBy RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

So long Marshal Matt Dillon! Goodby Festus and Doe! After 21 prime time years in old Dodge City, you're being gunned down this fall by two offspring of the Mary Tyler Moore show.

That's the word from CBS, which for reasons of its own, has decided not to renew "Gunsmoke" for the 1975-76 season. This more-realistic-than-most Westerns became a network regular not long after premiering in 1955. And actually it was on CBS Saturday afternoon radio — with William "Cannon" Conrad in the Dillon role — even earlier.

So now the 8-9 p.m. Monday prime-time slot, where the White Hats and the Black Hats shot it out so long, will be occupied this fall by a pair of 30-minute Mary Tyler Moore spinoffs.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. is "Rhoda," starring Valerie Harper — who just won an Emmy as the "outstanding lead actress in a comedy series" for her portrayal last season of the title role.

A new spinoff, "Phyllis," in which Cloris Leachman is to expand her MTM supporting role as a zany housewife into a fullfledged new series. She, of course, garnered two Emmy awards — for a onetime with Cher, and as Phyllis — during last week's ceremony.

Phyllis will leave MTM's Minneapolis neighborhood for a new life in San Francisco, says a CBS spokesman, outlining the show's basic premises. Her doctor husband, Lars, often referred to but never seen on the old show, now will definitely be listed as dead.

Since Phyllis and her late husband first met in the Bay City, it's only natural she return there in a time of grief, we're told. But to move in with her erstwhile mother-in-law and that woman's second husband? It seems a bit much, but that's what the storyline calls for!

In San Francisco she'll go to work for a photographer, undoubtedly finding love somewhere, along with a lot of adventures.

Writers Ed Weinberger and Stan Daniels from the MTM show are putting finishing touches to the Phyllis scripts, the spokesman says, and there's not much else to report right now.

At America's three major networks this autumn any number of familiar faces are expected to pop up on your tube in shows both new and old. Herewith is a sampling.

At NBC:

David McCallum, otherwise known as "The Man from Uncle," will do the title role in an apparent remake of H.G. Wells' "The Invisible Man." And Lloyd Bridges of "Sea Hunt," "The Loner" and "The Lloyd Bridges Show" is to do some-

thing entitled "Metro Man."

Glenn "Cade's County" Ford will do a Southern preacher of the 1930s in "Holvak." Playing a con man-gambler in "McCoy" will be Tony Curtis of "The Persuaders."

George Peppard, giving up the private eye role of "Banacek," turns to medicine, plays a neurosurgeon practicing in "Doctors' Hospital."

From CBS:

A pair of private detectives on a new one called "Switch" will be Robert "It Takes a Thief" Wagner and Eddie "Green Acres" Albert. Jack Palance from "The Greatest Show on Earth" now will be "Bronk," a special investigator for a big-city mayor.

And from ABC:

New version of "Swiss Family Robinson," with Martin Milner and Cameron Mitchell, respectively most recently seen in "Adam 12" and "High Chaparral." Onetime child star Jackie Cooper becomes a TV investigative reporter on "Mobile II."

Doing the former Dean Martin part of "Matt Helm" in a new series of that name will be Tony "Name of the Game" Franciosa. "Cash and Cable," a new show centering around gaslight intrigue in San Francisco of 1880s, will star William "Star Trek" Shatner and Doug McClure, "The Virginian."

And there's minipreview of the coming season.

Meanwhile, at ABC

By GARY DEER
Chicago Tribune

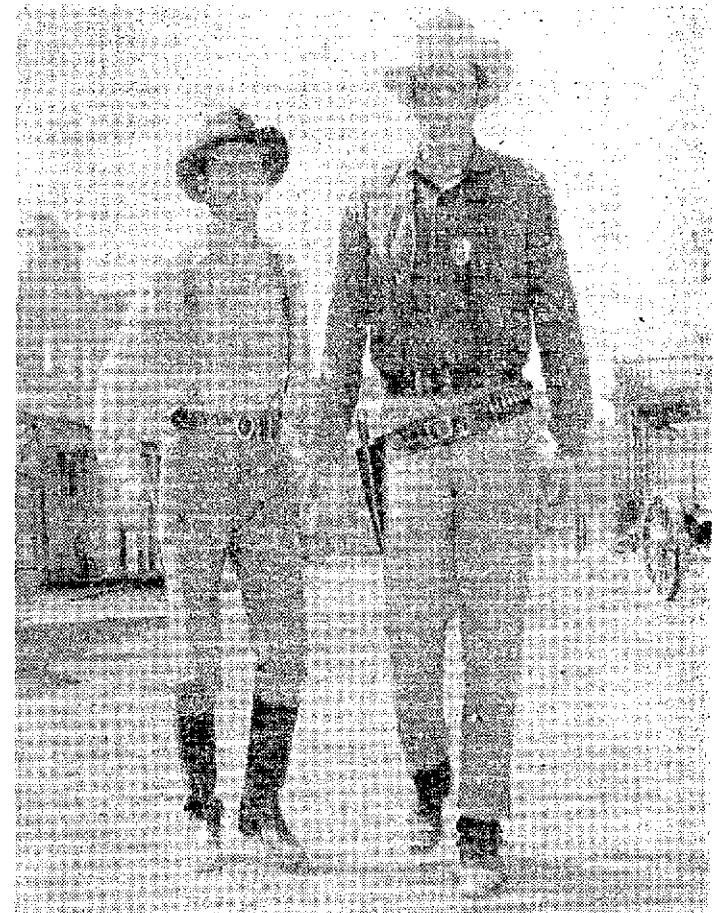
The original idea was to pay James Arness a ton of money to star in a TV version of "How the West Was Won."

ABC had it all figured out. The show would be the only Western on television and they'd position it in the same Monday night time slot that housed Arness and his "Gunsmoke" cohorts for the last decade on CBS.

With CBS having cancelled "Gunsmoke" at age 20, the new Western anthology — with Arness as the "glue" — would appeal to those millions of Western buffs who became disenfranchised when "Gunsmoke" got its pink slip. It looked like a natural.

But Arness wouldn't do it. When you're an easygoing multimillionaire who has simply waltzed through the pages of a cinchy role since 1955, there's not much incentive to tarnish your reputation with a show that might bomb.

And so ABC's Monday night Western next fall won't star James Arness, and



JAMES ARNESS AND DENNIS WEAVER
in early 'Gunsmoke' scene

it'll have nothing to do with "How the West Was Won."

Instead the network will treat us to a piece of cake called "Cash & Cable." Originally titled "The Barbary Coast," the series will be a Western, all right — but more a "society Western" than a gritty entry in the "Gunsmoke" tradition.

As near as I can tell, "Cash & Cable" is a 1975 reincarnation of "The Wild, Wild West," the old Robert Conrad-Ross Martin item that still bounces around in nightly reruns over many local stations.

The recently telecast pilot episode starred William Shatner and Dennis Cole as a pair of glamorous dudes who race around 1880s San Francisco solving crimes, making out with lovely women and getting into barroom brawls with an unending parade of seedy slabs.

Shatner is Jeff Cable, a federal agent with a flair for disguises. Cole plays Cash Conover, a rich dandy who owns the Golden Gate Saloon. In the pilot, Shatner, as Cable, kept changing disguises while Cole, as Cash, kept handing people

money and saying, "Cash makes no enemies."

Actually Shatner is a splendid actor whose recent credits include a few public TV plays and some commercials. It's nice to have his talent back in front of the mass audience.

Cole, on the other hand, is a pretty face and nothing more. And the word around Hollywood is that some of Cole's influential buddies applied extraordinary pressure to get more closeups of their boy into the pilot episode.

They may have won that battle for Dennis. But the war was lost when Cole was dumped from the series in favor of Doug McClure, ex of "The Virginian" and "Checkmate."

"Cash & Cable," as presently constituted, will be a fast-paced romp played mostly for laughs by Shatner and McClure. There'll be some fancy guileplay, continuous poker games, can-can dancers, outrageously caricatured villains and lotsa trap doors, sliding wall panels and secret hiding places.

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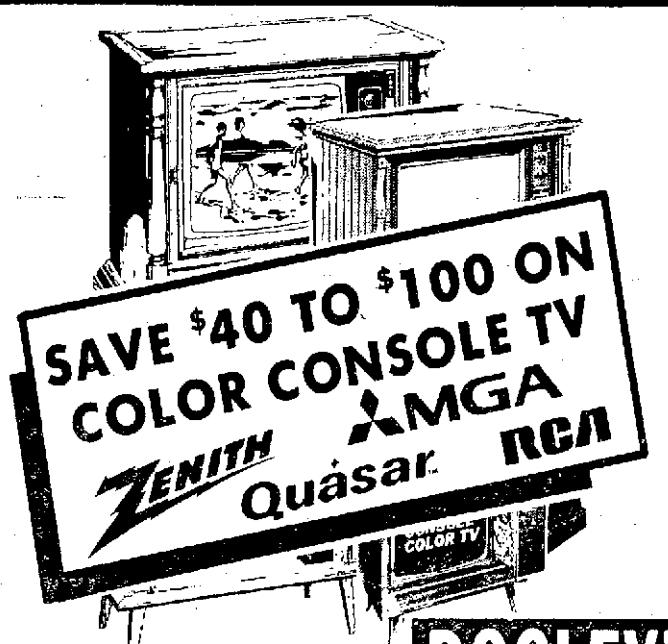
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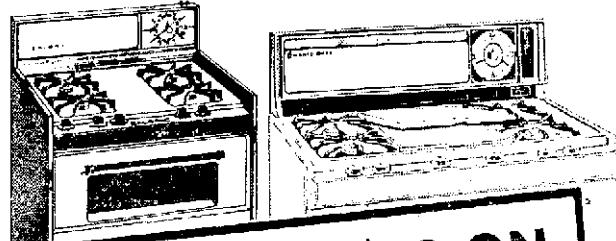
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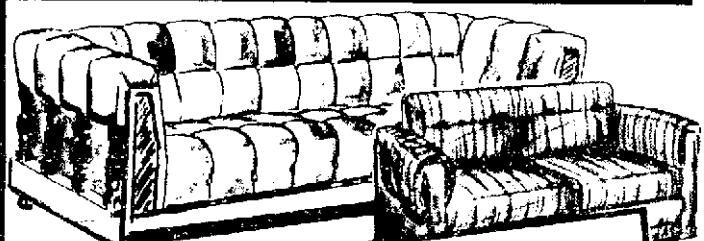
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Deaf viewers cheer trial Tele-Vues Singer Andre Martel returns from tour

By CLAUDIA
WATERLOO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — School teacher Susan Davidoff thinks her deaf students could learn a lot watching television programs with subtitles, which the Public Broadcasting Service is offering experimentally to seven of its stations.

Miss Davidoff, 22, who lost her hearing seven years ago because of a neurological ailment, now enjoys a captioned, late night rerun of the ABC Evening News on WETA, the Washington area's public broadcasting station.

She and PBS officials believe subtitles could finally open the world of television to the one of every 10 Americans with a hearing problem.

Miss Davidoff teaches sign language to deaf 9-to-12-year-olds at a public elementary school in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

If other shows were subtitled, she said in an interview, "TV could teach them. They could learn better language through captions."

Miss Davidoff agrees with Kay Corcoran, information director for WETA, that "ordinary TV shows are frustrating" to viewers with impaired hearing, as anyone knows who watches his favorite program with the audio turned off.

WETA has aired a number of PBS shows with subtitles, including the evening news, French chef Julia Child, the President's Inauguration and "Feeling Good," the 13-week, prime-time health series hosted by Dick Cavett.

Deaf viewers such as Miss Davidoff responded enthusiastically, but regular viewers found the captions distracting. Producers and broadcasters routinely balk at subtitled

their regular shows. PBS decided to use subtitles only with repeat programs.

Three years ago, PBS tried to get around the problem by starting development of a "decoder" device that would allow deaf viewers to switch on a subtitled version of the same programs the rest of the TV audience was seeing and hearing.

PBS officials say they hope to make a decoder available at a reasonable price in the next few years.

The prototype is a rectangular electronic device, about the size of a cigar box, that could be sold as an adapter for regular television sets or built into new sets by the manufacturer, with a special decoder setting on the channel dial.

PBS has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for a permanent switch-on captioning

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, May 25, 1975

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TV Movie Tips	19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Just back from a Midwest tour is the contemporary singer Andre Martel, a five-year show business veteran who lives in Garden Grove but attended school in Long Beach and Huntington Beach.

The 22-year-old lead singer in the "Andre Martel Show," a four-man combo, doesn't know the outcome, of course, but he's optimistic a pilot film for TV could be sold and be on the air this fall.

TV isn't his only approach to entertainment for a vocalist who describes his style as "contemporary pop — top 40." His group, already filling various club dates, opens June 10 in Encino.



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first and repeated later in the week with captions added. The ABC Evening News is rerun nightly with captions.

Last year, in a study conducted by Gallaudet College in Washington, viewers with impaired hearing watched 13 PBS programs on TV sets equipped with decoders at selected sites. Gallaudet reported that 90 per cent of the audience could not have understood the programs without captions, and 95 per cent wanted to own a decoder.

The NBC trucking drama, "Movin' On," has been renewed for next season.

Raymond Burr will cohost "The Inventing of America," a two-hour bicentennial NBC-TV special on America's inventions of the past 200 years.

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SUNDAY

May 25, 1975

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Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.
11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
13 News 7:15
13 Public Affairs 7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Jetsons
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
13 Shekinah Fellowship 8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Go
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Souls Harbor
Lighthouse 8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Scrupulity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion 9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 The Christophers
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Wanderlust
30 Kroese Bros. 9:30
2 Camera Three
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
30 The Bible Answers
34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")
4 NBC Religious Special.
A Conversation with
Dr. Phillip A. Potter
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es La Vida 10:30
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Arthur F. Burns, Chr.,
Federal Reserve Board
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Church with a Vision
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominicana 11:00 A.M.
2 NBA Playoff. Golden
State vs. Washington
4 World Championship
Tennis (see "sports")
5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Boston
7 Goobers and the Ghost
Chasers
9 Shalom Today
11 *Movie: "Man From
Dakota," Wallace
Beery, Dolores Del Rio
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven. Guest:
Amanda Blake
NOON
7 Directions
9 "Sherlock Holmes."
"Sherlock Holmes and
the Pearl of Death"
13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:30
4 NHL Hockey Stanley
Cup Playoffs
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Jill
Ruckelshaus and actor
Alan Alda, officials of
Comm. of Int'l
Women's Year.
(Postponed from 5/18).
11 *Movie: "The Mark of
Zorro," Tyrone Power,
Linda Darnell, Basil
Rathbone ('40)
13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "John Paul
Jones," Robert Stack,
Marisa Pavan ('59)
13 *Movie: "World of the
Vampire"
28 Offshore Oil: Costs vs.
Benefits (see "special")
30 The Answer 1:30
2 Memphis Open Golf
(see "sports")
9 Movie: "Arabian
Nights," Jon Hall,
Sabu, Maria Montez
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
5 Friends of Man
22 American-Israel TV
Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
5 *Monster Rally
11 *Movie: "Claudia and
David," Dorothy
McGuire, Robert
Young, Mary Astor
13 High Chaparral
28 Ahora
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Belief

- 30 Christ Unlimited 12:30
9 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru ('53)
22 Greetings from
Germany
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:30
2 Medix. Sudden Infant
Death Syndrome (SIDS)
4 Brainworks
7 World Invitational
Tennis Clasic (see
"sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Inner Visions
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 *Movie: "They Shall
Have Music," Joel
McCrea, Jascha Heifitz
(Music/Drama '31)
11 *Movie: "The Bardeys
of Broadway," Ginger
Rogers, Fred Astaire,
Oscar Levant ('49)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
40 Gospel Tones
50 Music Project 4:30
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Rep. Al Ullman
(D-Ore.), Chr., House
Ways and Means
Comm.
4 Sunday
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Sal Y Pimenta
40 Deaf World
50 Theatre: "Who's Happy
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Great Adventure
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Palto Kangan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 Insight
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Revival of America
5:30
28 Bill Moyers' Journal

SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — Martin Luther King Track & Field Games. (Program moves to Saturday afternoons starting May 31).

NBA PLAYOFF (2), 11:00 a.m. — Golden State vs. Washington in fourth game.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m. — Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt (So. Africa) meet Raul Ramirez (Mexico) and Brian Gottfried (U.S.) in doubles challenge match.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Boston Red Sox.

NHL HOCKEY STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (4), 12:30 p.m. — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres.

MEMPHIS OPEN GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Final round of \$175,000 Danny Thomas Classic. Coverage of last four holes from Colonial C.C.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Mixed doubles with Evonne Goolagong and Rod Laver vs. Chris Evert and Ilie Nastase.

INDIANAPOLIS '500' (7), 8:30 p.m. — World's richest car race with commentary by Keith Jackson, Chris Schenkel, Chris Economaki, Jackie Stewart and Sam Posey.

- Now?" Oliver Hailey's
comedy 30 James Robison
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds 34 El Chavo del 8
7 Great Adventure 40 Religious Townhall
9 The Avengers 52 View on Nutrition
13 Daniel Boone 6:00 P.M.
22 Palto Kangan 2 60 Minutes
28 L.A. News Review 4 News, Tom Snyder
30 Revival Fires 5 *Movie: "For Heaven's
Sake," Clifton Webb,
Joan Blondell, Joan
Bennett (Comedy '50).
34 Insight Child of a producer and
40 Dwight Thompson his actress wife is
52 Revival of America
5:30
28 Bill Moyers' Journal

(Continued Page 7)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- watched over by two angels after having waited seven years on heaven to be born.
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 The Protectors. "2000 Ft. to Die." The Midas touch culminates in movie melodrama when The Protectors come to the aid of a daredevil who is next on a murder list.
- DEBUT.
- 11 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Kikaida
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Interface
- 52 Corona Now
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Great Ox of the North
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 The Adventurers. "Action." While rehearsing a killing for one of his movies, The Adventurer is brainwashed and programmed for a real assassination! DEBUT
- 22 Monamane Diagasen
- 28 Agronsky & Co. Public affairs, Martin
- Agronsky
- 34 Fauvarria Falcon
- 40 Prayer Group
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Murphy/Hill
- 4 Wild Kingdom.
- Elephant Shikar
- 7 Secrets of the Deep.
- Under the Red Sea
- 9 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru ('53) Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off Louisiana coast.
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Nin Jun No Uta
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Walter Mercado 3 how
- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 2 CBS News Special: "The Ups and Downs of Henry Kissinger" (see "special")
- 4 World of Disney. "Return of the Big Cat" (Pt. II). Two boys face a tragedy when, while tracking a killer cougar in the snow, one is injured just as the cat turns the tables on them. (R)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Not aware that he and Garvy are working for the same organization, Austin pits his bionic strength against Garvy in a confrontation that takes place in a boxing ring. George Foreman, ex-heavyweight champion, makes his TV acting debut. (R)
- 28 Nova
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yethnrae Ohsimyon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
- 11 Special: "The Magic of Sammy" (see "special")
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Istanbul"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Korean Drama
- 8:30
- 2 Kojak. A mental-ward out-patient has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when her demented friend believes he is protecting her by killing an aggressive suitor. (R)
- 4 McMillan & Wife.
- Tobacco from the pipe of a dead man is the only clue the McMillans have in solving the mysterious slaying of an old friend of Mac. (R)
- 5 'THE KING IS COMING'
- ★ SATAN'S BIG LIE
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Religion
- 7 Indianapolis '500' (see "sports")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs, "A Change of Scene." James Bellamy spends a weekend in a country mansion with Hudson along as valet and receives an offer of an intimate nature from Lady Diana, while Hudson receives an offer of employment.
- 40 Good News
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 National Geographic Special: "Siberia: The Endless Horizon" (see "special")
- 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
- 30 Family Come Together
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Weather
- 9:30
- 2 Mannix. Mysterious threats on the life of a pop singer lead Mannix to turn up a variety of suspects with sufficient motive to do away with the musician. (R)
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "The Eliot Feld Ballet" (R)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 52 Lou Gordon Program
- 10:15
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 The Issue Is
- 5 You Don't Say
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray (Comedy '56)
- 11 *Mission: Impossible

SPECIAL

OFFSHORE OIL: COST VS. BENEFITS (28), 1:00 p.m. — First of two discussions moderated by L. A. Mayor Tom Bradley with panelists Gov. Byrne (N.J.), Jacques Cousteau, Frank Zarb (Fed. Energy Admin.) and H. J. Haynes (Standard Oil).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL (2), 7:30 p.m. — "The Ups and Downs of Henry Kissinger." A look at the status and prestige of the Sec. of State in light of recent developments in Indo-China and in the Middle-East. Charles Collingwood reports.

THE MAGIC OF SAMMY (11), 8:00 p.m. — Taped at the Sherman House in Chicago, Sammy Davis Jr.'s special guests are Lola Falana and musician Michael Silva.

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — "Siberia: The Endless Horizon." Narrated by Joseph Campanella.

22 This Is Japan

23 The Game

40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M.

2 News

4 News, Don Harris

5 *Best of Groucho

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

40 Voice of Victory

11:15

2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Tom Jarrel

11:30

2 Movie: "Do You Take This Stranger," Lloyd Bridges, Diane Baker (Drama '70)

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Jack Albertson, Michael Callan, Roy Clark

5 Gallery

7 Movie: "The Swimmer," Burt

4 KNBC Newservice

Lancaster, Janice Rule ('68)

11 *Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi ('45)

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Marlon Brando

1:30

2 News

11 News, Charles Rowe

1:40

2 *Movie: "Miracle of the Hills" (Western '58)

2:00 A.M.

4 Challenge My Sermon

2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

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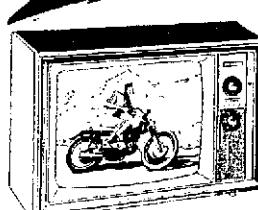
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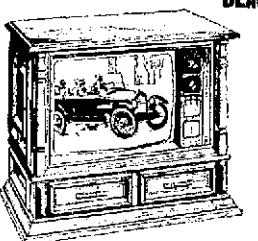
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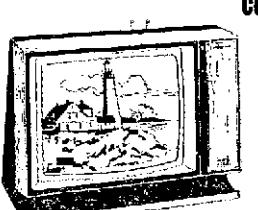
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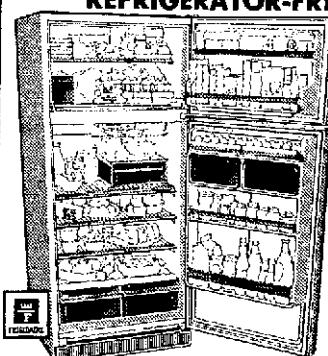
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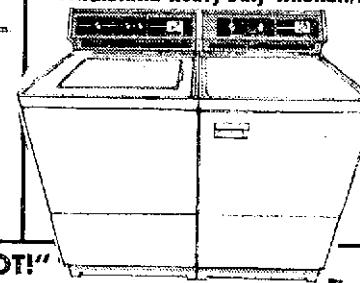
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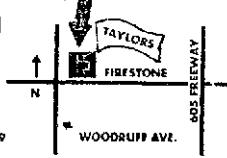
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MONDAY

May 26, 1975

13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:45
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author
Freda Adler (7);
baseball's Leo
Durocher (7:30);
Marian McPartland
plays (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
5:55
4 Knowledge. Illinois
Food Stamp Program.
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester.
Science and Society.
7 Law for the '70s
11 Help Us to Read
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Mastectomy
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle

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- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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SPECIAL

NO SCHOOL TODAY
SPECIAL (11), 9:00 a.m.—
"The Daydreamer." Thru
live action and animation
(Animagic), the story tells
of the magical odyssey of
a young boy named Chris
who is in search of the
mystical Garden of Paradise.
Based on Hans Christian
Anderson's classic
fairy tales.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 8:00 p.m.—"The District Attorney." The fifth
in the "Justice in America" series studies justice
from the perspective of
one prosecutor's office—
that of the D.A. of Philadelphia, Pa.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"Sky Heist," Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella,
Larry Wilcox and Ken
Swofford star in an adventure drama about a
\$10,000,000 heist of gold
bullion, and the pursuit of
the criminals by the Aero-
Bureau of the L.A. County
Sheriff's Dept. Frank
Gorshin, Stephanie
Powers and Shelley Fabares
also star. World
Premiere movie.

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
28 Zoom!

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Ben Casey

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 Special: "The

Daydreamer" (see

"special")

13 Environmental Impact

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Super Talk. Guest: Lee

Meriwether

13 Community Care

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan

Ladd, Geraldine

Fitzgerald (46)

9 Job Mart

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Environmental

Education

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Blankety Blanks

9 Meet the Mayors

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Native American Arts

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Money Maze

9 Journey to Adventure.

"Australia"

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown

9 The Lucy Show

10:30

5 Big Blue Marble

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 General Hospital

9 Journey to Adventure.

"Australia"

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown

9 The Lucy Show

10:30

5 Big Blue Marble

2:50

28 Psychology Today, #17

"Depression"

40 The King Is Coming

50 Law for the '70s

10:30

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50 Law for the

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

arsenal for a future "religious" war. (R)
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Monday thru Friday
 22 Futbol/Soccer
 28 The Thin Edge
 "Sexuality: The Human Heritage"
 30 Day of Miracles
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 American Folk Dance
 52 Kuishimbo
 8:10
 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
 8:30
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Guests: comic David Brenner; Ernest Borgnine; The Righteous Brothers; singer Julie Budd
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Nova

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. After hearing masculine laughter in the middle of the night, Maude accuses Carol of sneaking a man into her room. (R)
 4 Movie: "Sky Heist" (see "special")

7 S.W.A.T. — **GOLD HEIST**

A gang of ex-cons, led by their ex-parole officer, use S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded coin auction and seize two million dollars in gold.

13 Safari to Adventure

28 CITY ELECTION TUES.

★ PROP F; COUNCIL VIE

Live, in-studio reports

30 Two Heavens

34 Muy Agradecido

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on a trip to the doctor.

9 News, Kahl/Childs
 30 The Other Six Days
 34 La Tierra
 50 Interface
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center. A young doctor is dumbfounded to see his wife in a film shown at a bachelor party. (R)
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Caribe: Logan and Walters fight time and face danger as they search for a man on a mission of vengeance.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Report 22

10:30

9 Bud Furillo
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 *Movie: "The Crowd," Eleanor Boardman, James Murray. Classic love story of a couple who meet and fall in love in a N.Y. subway and then must struggle to make the most of life in a big, impersonal city.
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Bent
 4 News, John Schubek
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Mod Squad
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Norliss Tapes," Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson: Kirk Douglas, guest host. Guests: Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro, Bruce Dern, Frank Gorshin, George Segal.
 5 Guessword
 7 Wide World: Mystery, "Murder Motel."
 9 *Movie: "Forbidden Games," Brigitte Fossey, George Poujouly (Drama '52)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Survivor" (Drama '66)
 11 Dakari
 13 Get Smart
 12:30
 13 News Wrap-Up
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "The Monte Carlo Story" (Drama '57); "The Tall Stranger" (Western '57) (3:00)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice

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TUESDAY

May 27, 1975

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55

4 Knowledge. Private U.S. Ownership of Gold 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

7 Yoga with Madeline

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy 6:30

2 Claverton Colloquium

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

28 Yoga for Health 6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today. Ari critic Brian O'Doherty reports on the Metropolitan

Museum of Art's Lehman collection (8).

7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules

22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Community Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Punch and Jody." Glenn Ford stars as Punch Travers, a circus jack-of-all-trades, whose life is suddenly complicated by the arrival of a teen-age daughter he never knew about. (R)

ABC THEATRE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "A Moon for the Misbegotten." Colleen De- whurst and Jason Robards star in this Eugene O'Neill drama of the tragedy and the triumph of Love. The play, laced with Irish humor, is set in Sept., 1923, at the Hogans' ramshackle Connecticut pig farm tended by Josie and her father. A big raw-boned woman, and fearing that no man could desire her, Josie postures as a brazen trollop, "the scandal of the neighborhood." (This play deals with mature subject matter. Parental judgment and discretion are advised.)

7 Money Maze
9 Journey to Adventure
"Gourmet's Delight"11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company 11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check7 Big Showdown
9 *The Lucy Show11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre 11:554 News, Edwin Newman
NOON2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Wanda Hendrix (Adventure '49)13 Bracken's World
22 Concept in Commodity28 Washington Talk
50 School News/Feeling Good

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Split Second9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Tintin and the Blue Oranges" (Comedy '65)9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange 10:302 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Super Talk11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange 10:552 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid13 Get Smart
28 Environmental Education
50 Electric Company 2:302 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascoendas

SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFF (2), 6:00 p.m. — Golden State vs. Washington. Fifth game, if necessary.

2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.2 Tattletales
4 Somerset5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)

11 Jack Benny Show
13 Nanny and the Professor28 Community Care
40 The King Is Coming50 Bridge with Experts
3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Rona Barrett, Pat Paulsen, Dennis Weaver, Scatman Crothers, Bill Daily

4 Star Trek's Gene Roddenberry, Mike Douglas Show

5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "The Young Country," Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett ('69)11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters28 Open Studio
30 Living Word34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Making Things Grow 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best
11 Porky Pig13 *Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living34 Encrucijada
50 Yoga with Madeline

52 *Movie: "Always Leave Them Laughing" (Pt. II)

4:30

5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina30 Consumer's World
34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style.

Guests: Bobby Riggs, Rosemary Casals, Pat Buttram

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Mister Corey," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer (Drama)

(Continued Page 11)

5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

22 Report 22

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Sesame Street 5:30

11 Dennis the Menace
13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre

34 Sin Palabras

40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 NBA Basketball.

Golden State vs. Washington. Fifth game, if necessary

4 News, Paul Moyer (Ch. 4 may telecast the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. No time set)

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 Human Dimension

34 Noticerio 34

49 God's Good News

50 Big Blue Marbie

52 Rocky and Friends 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet

28 Zoom!

30 The Story

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Man and Environment

52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Yoga with Madeline

30 Living Word

34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Wonder of the Word

50 The Way It Was.

Robinson/Graziano Fight 52

52 *Three Stooges 11:30

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Love American Style.

Guests: Bobby Riggs, Rosemary Casals, Pat Buttram

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Mister Corey," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer (Drama)

(Continued Page 11)

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More "Time." Show airs over Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Friday as first segment of a double bill.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

57). A slum boy from Chicago builds a bankroll and reputation as a gambler and later tries to win the hand of a society girl.

11 Hogan's Heroes

28 Citywatchers

30 Shekinah Fellowship

34 Exitos

40 Tree of Life

50 Faces of Autumn

52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. James isn't convinced that honesty is the best policy when all he gets for returning a stolen \$27,000 bundle he's found is a \$50 food certificate and obscene phone calls. (R)

4 Adam-12. Tension mounts after an unidentified officer reports shots fired but does not give his name or location and the operator begins "Roll Call." (R)

5 *Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (Musical/Comedy '45). Bob and

Bing head for Alaska and the gold mine waiting for them there.

7 Happy Days. While Richie's parents are away, Potsie invites three stranded beauty pageant contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday

22 Iris Chacon Show

28 Animation Festival

30 Landmark Pulpit

34 Sylvia Pinal

40 Men in the Arena

50 Theatre: "Antigone"

52 Taiyo No Hoero 8:30

2 M*A*S*H. Deprivations and hardships are expected in a war zone, but the men never prepared themselves for anything so horrible as being bereft of their nurses. (R)

4 Movie: "Punch and Jody" (see "special")

7 ABC Theatre: "A Moon for the Misbegotten" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Kirk Douglas; comic Dody Goodman; actor Bruce Dern

28 Evening at Symphony. Misha Dichter plays Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor.

30 Revival Fires 9:00 P.M.

40 Good News

2 Hawaii Five-O

13 Safari to Adventure

22 La Vuelta de Marrone

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Japan TV News 9:30

28 Performance:

34 La Tierra

50 California Journal 10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Election Special. Ruth Ashton Taylor, Bob Simmons report L.A. elections.

4 Police Story. Author Joe Wambaugh guests in this episode of a sergeant who heads a SWAT team and exposes his men to unnecessary risks. (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

28 Interface

30 Kroese Bros. 10:30

9 Bud Furrillo

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Feeling Good

30 Making It Count

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30

2 Movie: "Maroc 7,"

Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli ('68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Klein

5 Guessword

7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Next Voice You See."

9 *Movie: "Broken Journey," Phyllis Calvert, James Donald (Mystery '48)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Shortest Day" (Comedy '63)

11 Movies: "Apartment for Peggy" (Comedy '48); "The Last Days of Pompeii" (35) (2:00); "Sea Devils" (37) (4:00)

13 Get Smart 12:30

13 News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: Children's TV programming

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

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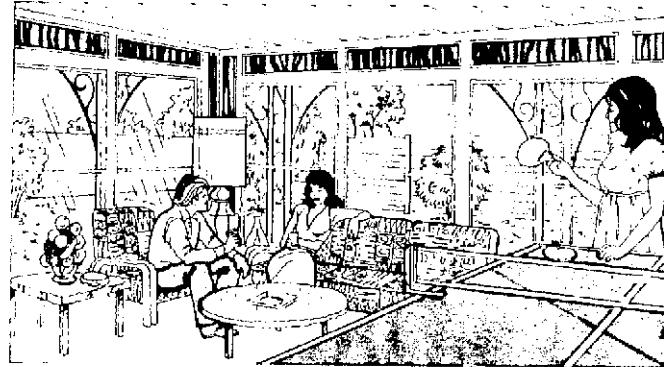
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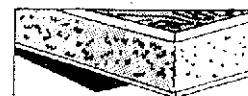


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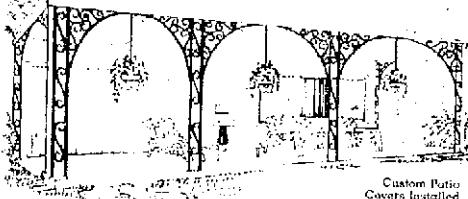


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WEDNESDAY

May 28, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge, The Job Search 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester, Science and Society

7 Law for the '70s

11 Now We Are Reading 6:25

4 Not for Women Only, Mastectomy 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

23 Yoga for Health 6:45

13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

23 News, Hughes-Rudd

Today, Guests: Eva Le Gallienne (7:30); author John Money (8)

7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules

22 Market Update

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Romper Room

SPECIAL

RONA BARRET

INTERVIEWS (2), 2:00

p.m. — Rona visits with Raquel Welch, Liza Minnelli, Cher and Ann Margaret.

ABC AFTERSCHOOL

SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.

— "The Crazy Comedy Concert." Tim Conway and Ruth Buzzi introduce classical music. (R)

UNDERSEA WORLD

OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

(7), 8:30 p.m. — "A Sound of Dolphins." Studies the dolphins' unique ability to communicate with one another. (R)

STALIN (28), 9:00 p.m.

— An attempt to find the real Stalin behind the images that have come down through history.

COMEDY SPECIAL (7),

9:30 p.m. — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Comedy about newlyweds based on movie which starred Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.



HOLLYWOOD'S RONA Barrett visits homes of four glamorous superstars for interviews dealing with their lives, loves and marriages, in hour-long special "Rona Looks at Raquel, Liza, Cher and Ann Margaret." Wednesday, 3 p.m., Ch. 2.

28 Carrascolendas

50 Electric Company

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Yoga for Health

50 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Donovan's

Reef," John Wayne,

Dorothy Lamour

(Comedy '63)

11 Jack Benny Show

13 Nanny and the

Professor

28 Community Care

40 The King Is Coming

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Robert

Blake, Zsa Zsa Gabor,

Bobby Vinton,

Elizabeth Ashley

4 Tony Orlando & Dawn,

*Mike, Tofie, Loretta,

Ralph and...

Mike Douglas Show

5 *The Rifleman

7 Domingo

11 May Favorite Martian

13 The Munsters

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Man and Environment

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Afterschool Special,

"The Crazy Comedy

Concert" (see

"special")

11 Porky Pig

13 *Gilligan's Island

22 No Llores Por Mi

28 Sesame Street

30 Making It Count

34 Encrucijada

50 Frying Pans West

52 *Movie: "The Man Who

Talked Too Much,"

George Brent, Virginia

Bruce (Mystery '40)

4:30

5 Guessword

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Psychology Today #18, "Behavior Modification"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Bridge with Experts
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild, "Zebra and Wildebeest"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style, Guest: Doc Severinson
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 *Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams (Drama '55). A rookie cop and a young hoodlum develop a strange friendship. Years later the hoodlum executes a robbery and is shot by his friend.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 The Game
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn, Guests: Andy Griffith, Georgia Engle (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie, When Ma joins Pa for a trip to the city, babysitter Widow

(Continued on Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Snider becomes ill.
5 **"Road to Zanzibar,"
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour
(Musical/Comedy '41).
Bing and Bob
barnstorm through
Africa trying to raise
enough money to get
back to the U.S.A.
7 That's My Mama.
Clifton buys a gun over
the protests of Mama
so he can protect the
house after Earl's
apartment is robbed.
(R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday

22 El Profesor Aldao

28 Feeling Good

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Upstairs, Downstairs

"A Change of Scene"

52 Shyondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan

8:30

7 Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau (see
"special")

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: Renee Taylor,
Gloria Steinem, Anson
Williams, Jean Michel
Cousteau (marine
biologist)

28 The Bolero. Zubin
Mehta conducts the
L.A. Philharmonic in a
unique visual
exploration of Maurice
Ravel's Bolero.

30 Pentecostal Temple

40 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Shiroi Kassoro

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon is
victimized when he
discovers the
"insurance" man who
hired him to check out
a girl's auto accident is
in reality the son of a
wealthy philanthropist.
(R)

4 Lucas Tanner. A young
student is cared for by



star in the story of the
sister of a city
councilman found
murdered. (R)

4 Petrocelli. Petrocelli is
assigned to defend a
young drifter with a
history of violence on a
homicide charge. (R)

5 Special: "Hollywood
Freeway"

7 Baretta. Baretta
unwillingly kills a dope
pusher in a back alley
shootout and then finds
his own life threatened
by the pusher's brother.
(R)

11 News. Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 Sing with Audrey

10:30

9 Bud Furlillo

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Making It Count

34 News, Spanish

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Bentli

4 News, John Schuback

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 *Movie: "Joy House,"
Jane Fonda, Alain
Delon (Drama '64)

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: violinist
Itzhak Perlman

5 Guessword

7 Wide World: Special.
25th anniversary
tribute to TV's famous
guessing game,
"What's My Line?"

9 Movie: "Titfield
Thunderbolt" (Comedy)

28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Last
Crooked Mile"
(Mystery '47)

11 Movies: "The Truth

Long Beach TV personality
Stuart Rosen, who
plays Dusty in "Dusty's
Treehouse" on Ch. 2, last
week received the fifth
consecutive Emmy
Award the children's
show has earned. A Wil-
son High and LBSU
graduate, Rosen por-
trays in the series an
eccentric who shares his
leafy treetop home with
assorted animals.

Lucas, who runs into
problems when the boy
leaves school without
permission. (R)

13 Safari to Adventure

28 Stain (see "special")

30 Search

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Music Project

9:30

7 Comedy special:
"Guess Who's Coming
to Dinner?" (see
"special")

9 News, Kahle/Childs

22 Noches de Tropicana

30 James Robison

34 La Tierra

50 The Weather

52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.

2 Dan August. Raymond
St. Jacques is guest

About Women"
(Comedy '58)

**Dangerous
Profession" (Mystery
'49) (2:00); **"Ramrod",
(Western '47) (4:00)

13 Get Smart

12:30

13 News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: **Love That
Brute" (Comedy '50);

**"The Sky's the Limit"
(Musical '43) (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC News

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THURSDAY

May 29, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55

4 Knowledge: Urban
Redevelopment

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester:
Web of Population.

7 Yoga with Madeline

11 Assessing Reading
Progress

6:25

4 Not for Women Only:
Mastectomy

6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium;
Medix, Mario Machado

7 Michael Jackson

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

28 Yoga for Health

6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today: Guests: actress

Rita Moreno (8); pros

and cons of credit cards

with author Arthur

Haley, R. Newly Lusby,

Pres., Diners Club

(8:30)

2 Jokers Wild

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Ben Casey

7 AM Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 I Love Lucy

13 Sam Yorty (R)

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:10
5 Sondios Mios
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Jokers Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 AM Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Sam Yorty (R)
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Great White Hope." James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander star in the film version of this Pulitzer-Prize winning play. The drama tells the tragic story of the world's first Black heavyweight champion.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"Terror On the 40th Floor." Stars John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer, Joseph Campanella and Don Meredith. A fire traps seven people on the top floor of a skyscraper, and no one knows they are there. (R)

9 Pet Haven. Guest:
Charo
11 Green Acres
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Tall
Lie," Paul Henreid,
Kathleen Hughes
(Drama '52)
3 Youth & the Issues
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Journey to Adventure,
"In Old Virginia"

12:30

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre
11:55

11 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Diamond Head

5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Password

9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 *Movie: "Smoky,"
Fred MacMurray, Anne
Baxter ('46)

13 Bracken's World

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Ahora

50 School News/Nova

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Gene Autry Movie

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

22 Market Update

28 Inner Visions

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

5 *Movie: "Cynara,"
Ronald Colman, Kay
Francis (Drama '39)

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Get Smart

28 The Naturalists. John
Muir: Earth-Planet,
Universe

50 Electric Company
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30

2 Match Game '75

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Yoga for Health

50 Big Blue Marble
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Pittsburgh,"
John Wayne, Marlene
Dietrich (Drama '42)

11 Jack Benny Show

13 Nanny and the
Professor

28 Fore! Golf Lessons

40 The King Is Coming

50 Animation Festival
3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: David
Brenner, Johnny
Bristol, Art Carney, Ed
McMahon, Kevin
Dobson

4 Music, Talk Fun, Fa-

shion. Mike, Tolie,
Tommy, Dom, and!
Mike Douglas Show

5 *The Rifleman

7 *Movie: "Fear Strikes
Out," Anthony Perkins,
Karl Malden ('57)

11 My Favorite Martian

13 The Munsters

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

22 No Llores por Mi

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Encrucijada

50 Yoga With Madeline

52 *Movie: "Tiger Shark,"
Edward G. Robinson, J.
Carol Naish (Drama)

4:30

5 Guessword

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

30 Your Bible Speaks

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Sesame Street
5:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre

34 Sin Palabras

40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Land

9 Ironside. Ironside

turns in his badge and
poses as an unshaven

skid row wino to catch
a killer. (Pt. 1)

11 Partridge Family

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 Regional Spotlight

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 Book Beat

52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet

28 Zoom!

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Man and Environment

52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.—

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

(Continued Page 15)

SEEKING TO RENEW family ties shattered when he accused his father of murder is Jan-Michael Vincent, 1. Robert Mitch-

um is the just-freed father in "Going Home," a CBS Thursday Night Movie premiering over Ch. 2 at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7 News, Smith/Reasner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Yoga with Madeline
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
50 American Folk Dance
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style.
Guests: Jim Hutton, Jo Ann Pflug
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis,
Gloria Dehaven
(Comedy '55). Three American sailors, on leave in Paris, go out on the town.
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Assignment America
30 Two Heavens
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Tree of Life
50 Peoplewatch
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 The Walton's. John's spinster cousin arrives for a "short" visit that becomes so extensive that they encourage her to marry Ike Godsey.
(R)

- 4 Sunshine. In his never-ending effort to make a buck, Sam gets a job as a private eye.
5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
(Musical Comedy '40). Two lovers of the sea and haters of marriage, end up in Saigon where they meet a girl with only marriage on her mind.
7 Barney Miller. The new woman cop in Barney's precinct does all the typing while the other detectives are out capturing bank robbers. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Nidia Caro
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Day of Miracles
40 Hour of Power
50 Evening at Symphony
8:30
4 Bob Crane Show.
Friendship with his anatomy professor proves a burden when Dr. Strauss splits up with his wife and chooses Bob as his constant companion.
7 Karen. Karen's former high school chum, Mary Alice, and her husband come from California to visit and Karen is in for quite a surprise. (R)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actors Wayne Rogers, Dick Gautier; singer Barbi Benton; comic Jeff Altman; high Hefner.
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Great White Hope" (see "special")
4 Movie: "Terror on the 40th Floor" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Mike Stone's life is placed on the line when a man he has befriended attempts to kill him. (R)
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Festival Internacional
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Andre Kostelanetz"
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 This Is My Land
52 Shimizu Jirocho
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. A lonely woman, declared missing by her husband, becomes the target of a man seeking to avenge his former wife's infidelity. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Video: The New Wave.

Exploring unusual alternatives in TV and the use of videotape as an art medium.

30 Dawson McAllister
10:30

9 Bud Furillo
13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, John Schubek

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

28 Yoga for Health

34 Cinema 34
11:30

2 *Movie: "Onionhead,"

Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau (Comedy '58)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake

5 Guessword

7 Wide World: Special, "Fantasies Fulfilled."

Peter Marshal and Bobbi Teitel host.

Guests: James Brolin, Henry Mancini, Rodney

Allen Rippy, Peter Graves, Sheeky Greene

(R)

9 *Movie: "The Blue Lamp," Dirk Bogarde, Jimmy Hanley

(Mystery '51)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Caretaker" (Drama '64)

11 Movies: "The Maze" (Mystery '54); "Boots Malone" (Drama '52)

(2:00); **"Last Days of Dolwyn" (Mystery '49)

(4:00)

13 Get Smart
12:30

13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest: Wm. Welsh, author of

"Talking with the Dead."

7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 News
1:45 (Approximate)

2 Movies: "The Proud Ones" (Western '56);

**"Count the Hours"

(Drama '53) (3:45)

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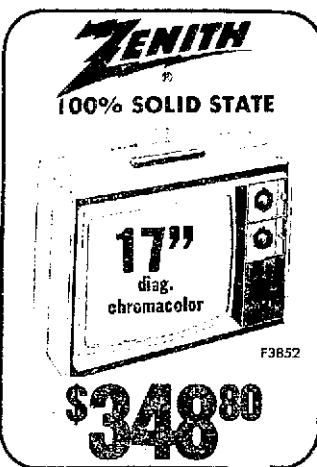
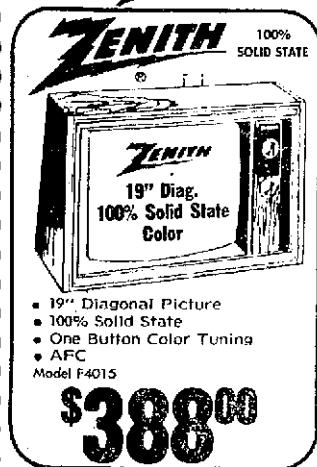
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FRIDAY

May 30, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Small Business Loans 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester, Science and Society
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Flower Arranging 6:25
 4 Nat for Women Only, Mastectomy 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 News
 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 13 Public Affairs 6:55
 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Guest: author Shana Alexander (7:30)
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Review
 13 Gumby
 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Hercules
 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom! 8:10
 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yoga and Friends
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Ben Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Environmental Impact
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Mickie & Teddi
 11 Green Acres
 13 Community Care
 22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
 (7), 10:00 p.m. — "The C.I.A." An in-depth look at the C.I.A., what it does, how it functions and a historical perspective of what it has accomplished since its inception in 1947. David Schoumaecher, correspondent.

10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Geraldine Fitzgerald (Mystery '48)
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Blankety Blanks
 9 Youth & Issues
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 New York Exchange 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Money Maze
 9 Journey to Adventure, "Greece"

11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Blank Check
 7 Big Showdown
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Diamond Head
 5 *Fractured Flickers
 7 Password
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 *Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Barbara Hale (Comedy '46)
 13 Bracken's World
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Assignment America
 50 School News/Big Blue Marble

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Gene Autry movie
 7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox
 22 The Client's Corner
 28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi (Drama '33)
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing 1:30

2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Get Smart
 28 For Greener Earth
 50 Electric Company 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Mat Game '75
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.

50 Villa Alegre
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Living Word
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
 40 Wonder of the Word 3:30

2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 General Hospital
 9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross (Drama '69)
 11 Jack Benny Show
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 California Journal
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 Law for the '70s

3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ray Stevens, Betty White, Ferrante & Teicher, Mel Torme, The Captain & Tannile
 4 Diahann Carroll, The

★ Letterman, Slim, Tolie and Mike!
 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Movie: "Fast and Sexy," Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson ('60)

11 My Favorite Martian
 13 The Munsters
 28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

22 No Llores por Mi

28 Sesame Street

30 Pattern for Living

34 Encrucijada

50 Bridge with Experts

52 *Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield, Rosemary Lane

(Drama '39) 4:30

5 Guesswork

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

30 America's Challenges

34 Sobe Pefaya

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

22 Reports 22

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Sesame Street

5:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Sin Palabras
 40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 Law for the '70s

52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet

28 Zoom!

30 Happy Inside Outside

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Nova

52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Aviation Weather

30 Living Word

34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Wonder of the Word

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 Masquerade Party

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Love, American Style

9 Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54). A knighthood trainee learns his father was of noble birth and was wrongly accused of disloyalty to an Earl who desired to take over the throne.

11 Bewitched

28 L.A. News Review

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Chespirito

40 Tree of Life

50 Orange Co. Review

52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 We'll Get By, The

Platts' trip to their uncle's funeral turns

into an adventure when their car breaks down.

4 Sanford and Son.

Grady's meticulous care of Fred's garden

results in the growth of a marijuana plant

which Grady thinks is

parsley. (R)

5 *Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (Musical/Comedy '42)

7 Kolchak: The Night

Stalker. Kolchak

discovers that a

medieval curse may be

behind a series of

deaths connected with a

museum project. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday

22 Pobre Diabla

28 Washington Review

34 Rosita Peru

40 It's a Brand New Day

50 One of a Kind

52 Owarai Network

8:30

2 We'll Get By. George

and Liz face an age-old

problem: How to tell

her father he wouldn't

be welcome as a

permanent guest.

4 Chico and the Man.

Shelley Winters guest

as a widowed owner of

a bakery who sets her

unpalatable conclusions.

romantic cap for Eds and gets help from Chico. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.

From Las Vegas.

Guests: singers Eddy Arnold, Tanya Tucker; actress Sally Kellerman; acrobats The Bumpys; comic Kelly Monteith; the Harmonicats.

28 Wall Street Week

30 Challenge of Truth

40 Anyone But Jesus

50 The Naturalists, "John Muir"

52 Hot Kayohkyoki 8:45

52 Hosoude Haniyoki 9:45 P.M.

2 CBS Friday Night Movie: Title to be announced.

4 Rockford Files. When a stock car driver dies in a traffic mishap, Rockford uncovers a clever insurance-claim racket. (R)

7 Hot L Baltimore. Ainsley's done it! He's thwarted his mother's plan to have the hotel torn down by getting it declared historical landmark. (R)

13 Safari to Adventure

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "A Change of Scene."

James Bellamy and Hudson spend a weekend at a country estate. Hudson receives an offer of employment while James receives a more intimate offer. (R)

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

(Continued Page 171)

**Talk show
 airs today
 on KLON
 on KLON**

Listener participation is invited today when KLON-FM, the Long Beach school district's radio station, presents the third program in a series entitled "Bicentennial Forum."

The local station, broadcasting on 88.1 MHz, will air "Crisis of the Republic: Criminality in Government," a presentation of National Public Radio, at 5:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be author-political scientist-educator Dr. Hannah Arendt.

Following Dr. Arendt's address, forum host Sander Vanocur will open the floor for telephone callers — from Long Beach and across the nation — reacting to her comments.

Dr. Arendt remains a often-controversial figure who believes war and revolution constitute the central forces of the 20th Century. She has been termed by critics "an erudite and disciplined thinker" as well as "an interesting phenomenon" with "unpalatable conclusions."

Question: What about "faith healers?"

Faith healers should be called FAKE healers. They may effect certain psychosomatic "cures" in some cases, but they are not "men of God," nor can they miraculously heal the sick as the apostles of Christ did in the N.T. In the N.T. real healings (miracles) were directly performed — but those genuine miracles were NOT performed for personal gain, or sold as a cheap commodity.

Those who claim to work miracles of healing today ignore the stated purpose of Bible miracles. The Bible says miracles were performed to confirm the spoken word. Before the N.T. was committed to permanent written form, the apostles performed miracles to confirm the oral revelation (Heb. 2:3-4; Mk. 16:20; Acts 14:3). Since the confirmation and completion of the N.T. in the first century, genuine miracles of healing have ceased.

Fake healers today attempt to cover up their frequent failures by pleading that the disappointed subject had insufficient faith to be healed. This "odge" will not work for the Bible's healers did not always require faith on the part of the subject. A wicked man named Elymas was blinded in Acts 13. Elymas had no faith, but he was still blinded. Let the "workers of miracles" today miraculously bind their opponents, as Paul did. Such demonstrations are conspicuously absent in their increasingly rare confrontations with opponents of their deceit.

A contrast between the real miracolous healing in the N.T. and the fake of modern "healers" is enlightening. In the N.T. (1) all manner of disease was healed (not merely unseen, internal, oilmanist); (2) no failures occurred; (3) healing was not necessarily conditioned on the faith of the one to be healed; (4) healing was instantaneous, not gradual; (5) healing was complete, not partial; (6) healing was permanent, not temporary; (7) miracles were undeniable, and above suspicion; (8) there was no advance propaganda campaign; (9) no contribution was taken in connection with Biblical healings. Modern faith healers strike out on every count!

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(Continued from Page 16)

50 Firing Line

9:30

7 The Odd Couple: To improve the poor service in the building, Felix organizes the tenants, and when they eventually turn against him, only Oscar remains loyal. (R)

9 News, Kahle/Childs

22 Hugo Leonel/Vaccard

30 Search

34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. Larry Hagman guests as a member of a narcotics ring whom Pepper meets while posing as a drug-smuggling airline stewardess. (R)

'Missiles' voted**Maxi Award**

The ABC Television Network's critically acclaimed production "The Missiles of October" has been voted a Maxi Award by the readers of Media & Methods magazine.

The award, which was voted upon by educators from all over the United States, will be presented to Viacom Enterprises. The Maxi Award represents the approval of thousands of teachers who have found "The Missiles of October" to be of "MAXImum" effectiveness in their classrooms.

"The Missiles of October" is the dramatic reenactment of the events which nearly led to a nuclear confrontation between the United States and Russia in 1962 over the issue of offensive nuclear weapons being assembled in Cuba.

"The Missiles of October" was a presentation of "ABC Theatre," and was aired December 18, 1974. The teleplay was produced by Buzz Berger and Herbert Brodkin, and presented by Viacom.

- 5 News, Fishman, McCormick
7 ABC News Closeup, "The C.I.A." (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Evening at Symphony. Guest: Misha Dichter plays Brahms' Piano Concerto No. A. (R)
30 The Other Six Days 10:30
9 Bud Furillo
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Bentini
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet," John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov (Comedy '61)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Greetings from Korea
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "C'mon Let's Live a Little," Bobbie Vee, Jackie De Shannon (Comedy '67)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Myron Cohen
5 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert. Guests: Focus, U.F.O., New Birth
7 Wide World: Special, "On Location: With Human Oddities," David Frost hosts. (R)
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Fiend Without a Face" (50); "Chicago Syndicate"

- (55) (2:00); "The Incredible Petrified World" (3:00)
13 *Movie: "Search for a Dead Man" (Untouchables) 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Joan Baez hosts. Guests: Hoyt Axton; Kool and the Gang; Hampton Hawes
7 Eyewitness News
13 *Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol" 1:30
2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: **"A Hatful of Rain" (Drama '57); **"The Fallen Sparrow" (Drama '43) (3:30) 2:30
4 Newservice
13 News Wrap-Up

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SATURDAY

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Other shows in color.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 Web of Population

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 News

28 Carrascolendas

7:45

13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 Gene Autry movie

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 *Movie: "The Man in Grey," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert (Romance '46)

11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 Run Joe, Run

5 *John Wayne movie

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Ten Wanted Men," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('55)

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

7 Devlin

13 Country Music

28 *Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm

4 Bamm

7 Sigmund

5 *Movie: "Police Dog," Rex III, Tim Turner (Mystery '55)

7 Lassie Rangers

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—

"The Log of the Black Pearl." Called suddenly to Mexico from his job in L.A., Christopher Sand (Kiel Martin) arrives in time to find his grandfather dying aboard his ship the Black Pearl. The old man gives Sand a cryptic message before dying, and asks him to continue the search for a sunken treasure. Also stars Ralph Bellamy, Jack Kruschen. (R)

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 Virginia Slims Tennis. Bud Palmer, play-by-play

11 Movie: "Beyond Mombasa," Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed (Adventure '57)

13 Ascol Auto Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

2 Shazam!

4 Star Trek

11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Major League Baseball

5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison, Madeline Lebeau ('65)

7 These Are the Days

28 Native American Arts

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

7 American Bandstand

28 Nova

NOON

2 Harlem Globetrotters

9 Movie: "The Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland ('58)

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Dieting Gourmet.

Stroganoff-style liver

dish with spinach

noodles.

7 Atlanta Golf Classic

(see "sports")

11 Lost in Space

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Video: The New Wave

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival. "Gosha, the

Circus Bear." Story of

a pampered circus

bear, who becomes lost

in the woods and must

learn to survive in a

hostile environment.

(R)

5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME

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13 Petticoat Junction

34 Cine en la Tarde

1:30

5 *Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

9 *Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl ('50)

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Italian Tennis

Championship

7 Head-On

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Bill Moyers Journal

2:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari,"

Gordon Scott, Beta St. John ('58)

7 Movie: "Year 2889," Paul Peterson, Charla Doarty ('65)

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chapparal

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

9 *Movie: "The Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner ('52)

28 Environmental

Education

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

4 Saturday

5 *Movie: "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson ('35)

11 Movie: "Planet on the Prowl" (Science Fiction)

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today, #18.

"Behavior Modification"

30 Regional Spotlight

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival

7 Celebrity Tennis

11 Outer Limits

22 Matinee 22

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is

50 Book Beat: "The Massacre at Fall Creek"

52 Dr. Jaggers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 Salty

22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

28 The Bolero, Zubin Mehta conducts the L.A. Philharmonic in Ravel's "Bolero." (R)

40 The Monarchs

50 Faces of Autumn

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family.

Abstinence makes

strange bedfellows, as

Archie and Mike learn

when they bet to see

who can do without his

favorite indulgence for

48 hours. (R)

4 Emergency, Basketball

star Kareem Abdul

Jabbar plays the victim

of an automobile

accident. (R)

5 Sea World Special.

Scientists go to St.

Lawrence Island to

capture three baby

walruses for the

oceanarium.

7 Kung Fu. Caine ignores

a threat to his freedom

from three bounty

hunters to answer a

mysterious cry of

distress. (R)

11 *HEE HAW-TONIE'S

★ COMEDY BEST BET! *

Guests: Bobby Bare,

Conny Van Dyke

13 Fabulous Flicks

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 The Thin Edge

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Animation Festival

52 Tadaimo Renaichu

8:30

2 The Jeffersons. George

sees his life going down

the drain when an old

friend appears from out

of his past. (R)

5 Soccer: L.A. Aztecs vs.

Boston

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

50 In Performance at Wolf

Trap: "Eliot Feld

Ballet"

52 Tasty Dishes from

Around the World

11:30

2 Fabulous 52: "Forty

Pounds of Trouble,"

Tony Curtis, Suzanne

Pleshette, Phil Silvers

(Comedy '63)

4 Best of Tonight!

5 *Movie: "Suicide

Battalion," Mike

Connors, John Ashley

7 *Movie: "The Pumpkin

Eater," Anne Bancroft,

Peter Finch, James

Mason ('64)

9 Wrestling

13 *Movie: "The Living

Head" (Horror)

40 Gospel Tones

SPORTS TODAY

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 10:00 a.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC (7), 12:30 p.m. — 3rd round of play in the \$225,000 classic from Atlanta C.C.

ITALIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 2:00 p.m. — Women's singles finals.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Events to be announced. (Program has moved from Sunday to Saturday.)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced.

SOCCER (5), 6:30 p.m. — L.A. Aztecs vs. Boston.

7 Eyewitness: L.A. 8:45

9 Movie: "This Earth is Mine," Rock Hudson, 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.

4 Movie: "The Log of the Black Pearl" (see "special")

7 Movie: "Thursday's Game," Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart, Ellen Burstyn, Cloris Leachman.

9 Three Passports to Adventure, "Iceland"

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

28 Bergman Film Festival: "Winter Light."

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

52 Yomesa Koranshyo 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

9 Faith for Today

13 Search

50 And Hour with Joan Baez

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guest: Tim Conway (R)

5 *Movie: "The Walking Dead," Boris Karloff, Edmund Gwenn ('36)

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Simpson/Atterbury

13 Cillage

22 Monamaine Diagasen

30 Voice of Calvary

40 History Past—Future

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

22 Studio 22

28 Animation Festival

40 Amazing Prophecies 11:00 P.M.

2 News

4 KNBC Newservice

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 *The Lucy Show

11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld Follies," Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball (Musical Comedy '46)

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

22 Gol Lessions

34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)

40 Olga Graves 11:15

7 Weekend News

22 Women's Love Story 11:30

2 Fabulous 52: "Forty Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers (Comedy '63)

4 Best of Tonight!

5 *Movie: "Suicide Battalion," Mike Connors, John Ashley

7 *Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater," Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, James Mason ('64)

9 Wrestling

13 *Movie: "The Living Head" (Horror)

40 Gospel Tones

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Today — "The Mark of Zorro" (1940; B&W), 12:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone swashbuckle through early California.

"John Paul Jones" (1959), 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Stack as the famed Revolutionary Wartime father of the U.S. Navy.

"The Third Man" (1949; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Excellent post-World War II thriller involving stolen drugs and Vienna's famous old ferris wheel. Sir Carol Reed directs Joseph

Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles.

"The Swimmer" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Another view of affluent suburbia, with Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule, Kim Hunter, Cornelie Otis Skinner, many others.

Monday — "The Great Imposter" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Curtis impersonates doctor, prison guard, Harvard instructor. With him in film are Karl Malden, Edmund O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Joan Blackman, Raymond Massey, Gary Merrill.

"Road to Rio" (1947; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour return bearing songs and gags to tropics. Station this week is showing reruns nightly of the great old "Road" series. Also in this segment Andrews Sisters, Gale Sondergaard.

"Sky Heist" (1975 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Somewhat novel approach to heisting \$10 million. Cast members: Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella, Stefanie Powers, Frank Gorshin, Larry Wilcox, Ken Swofford, Shelley Fabares.

Tuesday — "Prince of Foxes" (1949; B&W), noon, Ch. 11. Orson Welles and Tyrone Power in another swashbuckler of a type they just don't make anymore.

"Mister Cory" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Perhaps this should be called a spoof of the oldtime gambling flicks. Stars Tony Curtis, with Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford, Kathryn Grant, William Reynolds.

"Road to Utopia" (1945; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Lamour, Hope and Crosby in Alaska, with narration by the late comedian Robert Benchley. One of the last in "Road" series.

"Punch and Jody" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Glenn Ford as a circus magnate who learns he is to be named guardian of teenager Pam Griffin.

With Ruth Roman.

"Maroc '77" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robbery and murder on Moroccan desert. In the cast: Gene Barry, Cyd Charisse, Elsa Martinelli, Leslie Phillips, Alexandra Stewart, Denholm Elliott.

Wednesday — "Road to Zanzibar" (1941; BW), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Early Lamour-Hope-Crosby "roader," with Una Merkel, Eric Blore, Joan Marsh.

"Joy House" (1964; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jane Fonda and Alain Delon in French film depicting haunted chateau.

Thursday — "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Not too dated farce involving French officer, Cary Grant, married to U.S. Army Lt. Ann Sheridan.

"So This Is Paris" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 8. Good cast in song-and-dance film: Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven, Gene Nelson, Corinne Calvet, Christiane Martel, Paul Gilbert, Allison Hayes, Mara Corday, Myrna Hansen, Ann Cedee.

"The Road to Singapore" (1940; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. First in series. In addition to regular stars, it presents Charles Coburn, Jerry Colonna,

Anthony Quinn, Judith Barrett.

"The Great White Hope" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Earl Jones in his Tony Award-winning role as black heavyweight fighter in pre-World War I America. Also appearing, Jane Alexander, Lou Gilbert, Joel Fluellen, Chester Morris, Robert Webber, Marlene Warfield, R.G. Armstrong, Hal Holbrook, Bea Arthur.

"Terror on the 40th Floor" (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. With panicked partygoers trapped by flames in tall tower, this sounds strangely like yet another fire disaster pic recently on the big screen.

Friday — "The Black Shield of Falworth" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. When knighthood was in flower, and all that. With Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Herbert Marshall, Dan O'Herrlihy.

"The Road to Morocco" (1942; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. "Like Webster's dictionary, we're Morocco bound" Crosby and Hope sing to Lamour.

"Dracula" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Palance as a milder, moodier blood drinker rampaging through Victoria's Britain. Also in cast: Nigel Davenport, Simon Ward, Fiona Lewis, Penelope Horner, Murray Brown.

"Romanoff and Juliet" (1961), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter Ustinov at his best in farcical Cold War encounter between superpowers and small, unencumbered state. With him are Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Akim Tamiroff, Tamara Shayne.

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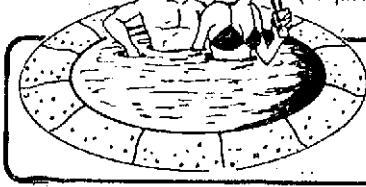
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Mr. Retailer: Scott Paper Company will reimburse you as agent for redemption of this coupon for its face value plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it in part payment on the retail sale of 2 Boxes of Lady Scott Facial Tissue to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Scott Paper Coupon Redemption, Box 3300, Chester, PA 19016.

GOOD ONLY UPON PRESENTATION TO RETAILER ON PURCHASE OF 2 BOXES OF LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. UNAUTHORIZED MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF THIS COUPON IS PROHIBITED.

8¢

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STORE COUPON

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Mr. Retailer: Scott Paper Company will reimburse you as agent for redemption of this coupon for its face value plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it in part payment on the retail sale of 2 packages of Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Scott Paper Coupon Redemption, Box 3300, Chester, PA 19016.

GOOD ONLY UPON PRESENTATION TO RETAILER ON PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. UNAUTHORIZED MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF THIS COUPON IS PROHIBITED.

8¢

M 504

33¢

STORE COUPON

33¢

SAVE
33¢



on any size jar
of Maxim freeze-dried coffee

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 33¢ when you buy any size jar of Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

33¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

33¢

10¢ PLEASE REDEEM PROMPTLY.

10¢

SAVE 10¢

on your favorite brand
of 100% Orange Juice
from Florida

STORE COUPON

10¢

Good on only one of the purchase requirements listed below,
any other use constitutes fraud.

Frozen Concentrate: Six 6-oz. cans, or three 12-oz. cans, or two 16-oz. cans,
or one 32-oz. can (or more). Called: Three 1-pint or one 1/2-gal. bottle or
can (or more). Called: Multi-pack of six 6-oz. or two 16-oz. cans (or more).

10¢

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 15, 1975.

10¢

STORE COUPON

on any size
New Improved

Gaines-burgers[®]



OFFER
LIMITED
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COUPON
PER
PURCHASE

COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1976
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10¢

T6

STORE COUPON

Save 7¢

on your next purchase of



Fortified with
Vitamins and Iron
®
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T6



WHEN YOU BUY
2 BOXES OF

Lady Scott Facial Tissues

8¢
L 502

8¢

THIS
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WORTH

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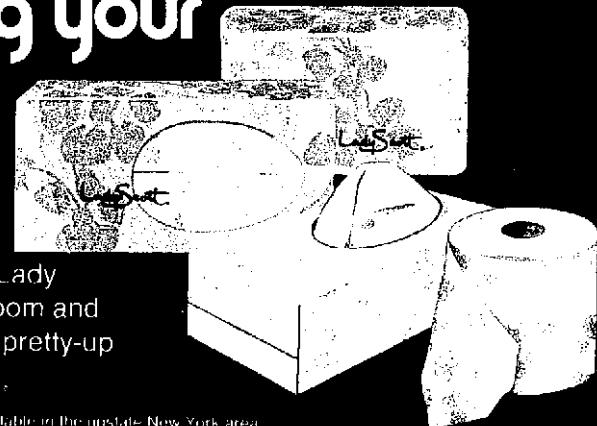
WHEN YOU BUY
2 PACKAGES OF

Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue

8¢

M 504

Whether you choose
the Pastel Decorator
Prints or the unique
White-on-White Prints, Lady
Scott's matching bathroom and
facial tissues can really pretty-up
your bathroom.



Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue is not available in the upstate New York area.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 35¢ plus 8¢ handling if you present it on the sale of Maxim® Freeze-Dried Coffee and it, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. It is not transferable and may not be cashed or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented to retail outlets or to outside agencies, brokers or others who are not authorized to present it for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1042, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

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COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 30, 1975

M-1545

M-1545

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on the cover:

**U.S. Attorney General
& Mrs. Edward Levi –
Can He Restore Confidence
in the Justice Department?**

by Robert Walters



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



PRINCE FAHD

Q. Prince Fahd, the power behind the throne in Saudi Arabia — isn't he recognized as the leading swinger and top gambler of all the Arab sheiks? — Al Bennett, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Prince Fahd, said to be the power behind Prince Khaled, who inherited the Saudi Arabian leadership from the late King Faisal, has been involved in some highly publicized adventures with girls and gambling. He recently lost \$6 million at the gaming tables in Monte Carlo. In addition to affairs of sex, however, he is interested in affairs of state. In 1974, for example, Fahd represented King Faisal in negotiating a military and economic deal between Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Q. Is it a fact that Henry Kissinger never votes in elections? — Gertrude Schwartz, New York City.

A. According to his former sister-in-law, Kissinger never used to vote in any election. He now does.

Q. What is the relationship between Don Rumsfeld, President Ford's White House chief of staff, and Leona Goodell? — J.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Leona Goodell, originally from Ashtabula, Ohio, has been Rumsfeld's secretary for the past 13 years.

Q. Isn't it a fact that while actor Ryan O'Neal was married to actress Leigh Taylor-Young, it was he, not she, who supported their family? I would also like to know how much O'Neal gave his wife for a divorce settlement. — Olive Nielsen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Ryan O'Neal met Leigh Taylor-Young when they worked together in the video version of *Peyton Place*. Subsequently they were married, and Leigh became pregnant with their son, Patrick. She left the show, and it was O'Neal who supported the family. When they were divorced last year, O'Neal settled \$600,000 on Leigh plus \$500 a month for the support of son Patrick.

Q. Is it true that Ralph Nader secretly met with Fidel Castro in 1960 to receive instructions to attack American business? — J.P.R., Washington, D.C.

A. While working as a reporter for the "Harvard Law Record," Nader journeyed to Havana in 1959. This was the so-called "honeymoon" period of the Castro regime, before Castro embraced communism. Nader along with a group of reporters did publicly meet with Fidel Castro and other Cuban officials—but Nader received no secret instructions.

Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy Onassis has picked out her third husband and that he is Roswell Gilpatrick. Who is Roswell Gilpatrick? — G.L., Aiken, S.C.

A. Roswell Gilpatrick, 68, of the New York law firm of Cravath Swaine & Moore, is one of those Hotchkiss-Yale men (Yale Law School, 1931) who from time to time has been recruited for government service. Gilpatrick was Deputy Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara from 1961-1964. A Democrat, tall, handsome, and distinguished, Gilpatrick got to know Jackie well during the Kennedy Administration which he served as policy spokesman. Unfortunately for Jackie, Ross Gilpatrick was married for the fourth time in 1970, two years after Jackie was married to the late Aristotle Onassis. Gilpatrick, previously married to Margaret Fulton Kurtz in 1932, Harriet Heywood in 1946, Madeline Thayer Kudner in 1958, and Paula Melhado Washburn in 1970, is not eligible for marriage to Jackie or anyone else at this time.



JACKIE KENNEDY ONASSIS AND ROSWELL GILPATRIC ON A 1968 VACATION WITH A GROUP OF FRIENDS

Q. About a year and a half ago, Marsha Hunt, a black American actress, claimed that Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones was the father of her 4-year-old daughter, Karis. She filed suit. What's become of it? — Leslie White, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. In June, 1973, Miss Hunt, an actress in the musical *Hair*, claimed Jagger was the father of her daughter, Karis, subsequently brought suit to establish that fact. The case was recently settled out of court; as part of the settlement Miss Hunt agreed not to discuss the case. "All I will say," she agreed, "is that it is a very satisfactory settlement." A Mick Jagger spokesman adds: "The main consideration was the welfare of the child. Settlement was reached without prejudice to either side and it was hoped that the matter would remain private and so achieve its purpose."



SUSAN JULIE LYNDA

Q. Do the daughters of U.S. Presidents have special literary talents? Why is it then that Susan Ford has a job writing for *Seventeen* magazine, Julie Nixon Eisenhower for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and Lynda Johnson Robb for *McCall's* and *Ladies' Home Journal*? — Mildred Cox, Hartford, Conn.

A. The editors of these magazines believe such by-lines have commercial value, will increase their circulation, help their staffs gain entry to the First Family.

Q. Isn't Nelson Rockefeller at age 66 the oldest Vice President in U.S. history? If not, who was? — M. Maxwell, Cambridge, Mass.

A. No. It was Alben W. Barkley, at 71, Vice President to Harry Truman. Barkley was also the last Vice President to be born in a log cabin.

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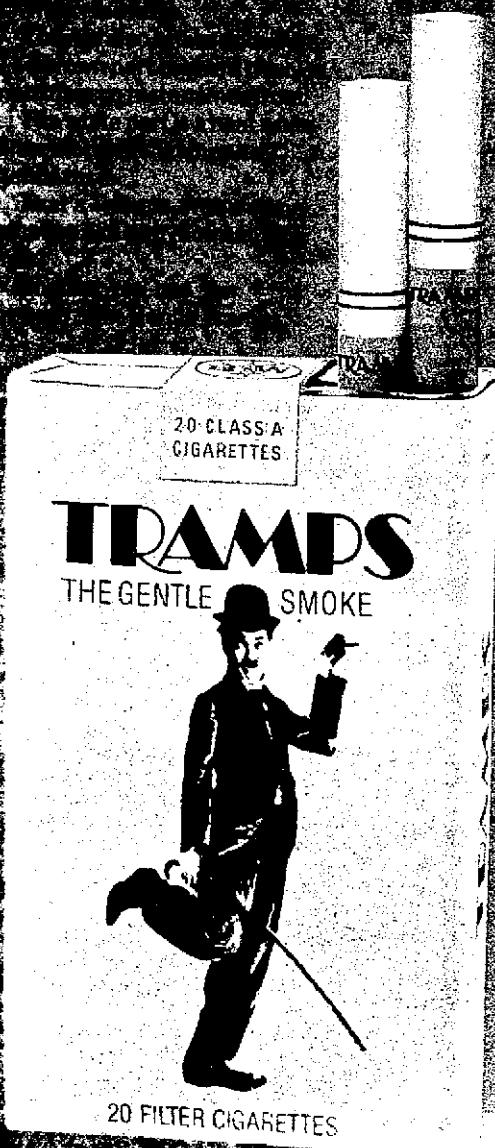
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MAY 25, 1975

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U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi

Can He Restore Confidence in the Justice Department?

by Robert Walters

Are one-third of all Communist-bloc diplomats, trade representatives and other officials entering this country actually foreign intelligence officers?

Will the infamous "French connection" for the illegal distribution of Turkish-grown heroin in the United States be reestablished later this year?

Is the government's strategy to capture and deport the estimated 6 to 8 million aliens who have illegally entered this country feasible or advisable?

The man who has to find the answers to those tough questions—and a host of others equally difficult and complex—is Edward Hirsch Levi, a 64-year-old lawyer who earlier this year resigned as president of the University of Chicago to accept President Ford's nomination to become the nation's attorney general.

One measure of the crisis facing the Justice Department can be found in the exceptionally high rate of turnover in the post Levi has assumed. He is the fifth man in three years to hold the title of attorney general—and two of his recent predecessors (John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst) have been convicted of crimes committed while they served as the nation's highest law enforcement official.

In addition to the task of restoring public confidence in the Justice Department, Levi is confronted with scores of other problems, such as the seemingly unstoppable rise in the crime rate. In one of his first speeches as attorney general, Levi offered this grim picture: "The FBI's latest figures indicate that

the rate of serious crime—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft—was 17 percent higher in 1974 than in 1973.

"That is the biggest increase in the 42 years the Bureau has been collecting statistics. Since 1960, the rate has increased about 200 percent... Impersonal, passionless murder on the street has come to symbolize to many people the insecurity of living in crowded urban environments."

Levi's response to that situation was a proposal that swept him into the emotional national debate over gun control: In major metropolitan areas throughout the country "where the violent crime rate has reached the critical level," he would ban the possession of all handguns—not just "Saturday night specials"—outside homes and places of business.

The ban "would cover not only central cities but also the suburban regions around them," Levi noted. At the same time, however, "it would leave unaffected the use of handguns in vast areas of the nation, in cities where violence has not reached emergency proportions and in rural areas where handgun use is both less threatening and more legitimate."

Departmental crisis

In addition to dealing with such obvious problems as street crime and gun control, Levi faces less publicized but equally serious crisis situations both within the Justice Department and in the semi-independent agencies that operate under his control.

In that latter category are the FBI, Immigration and Naturalization Service,



President Ford strolling with Attorney General Edward Levi, who is taking on a tough job at a critical time. He is considered to be one of Ford's best appointments.

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration—all of which have been criticized in a confidential survey of Justice Department operations conducted by the White House shortly before Levi was named attorney general.

The findings of that survey are contained in a report—here detailed for the first time—prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, the White House's policy and planning arm, in connection with the federal government's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In that document, the FBI is taken to task because of its request for 310 new agents and \$11 million in additional appropriations for a greatly expanded counterintelligence program aimed at officials of Communist nations entering this country.

"The FBI maintains that one-third of all Communist-bloc officials are foreign intelligence officers and as such require

constant surveillance by the Bureau," says the report. "They have reassigned agents from other investigative areas to counterintelligence and would like to provide 100 percent coverage of all persons believed to be intelligence operatives."

That program was initially rejected by the Office of Management and Budget on the grounds that "there have been no additional requirements levied on the FBI in the counterintelligence area and the expanded program is solely an FBI initiative."

Debate goes on

Similarly, the request for money to acquire new counterintelligence equipment was first turned down because "other intelligence agencies are heavily involved in developing such equipment."

In the final version of the budget, the FBI received virtually everything it

wanted—but the debate over the scope of its counterintelligence activities still has not been resolved.

The White House planners reserved some of their harshest criticism for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's plan on illegal aliens. The memo cites "major disagreement" with that strategy on the grounds that "this approach holds little prospect for coping with the problem over the long term."

The problem cannot be solved "by merely adding enforcement personnel to apprehend and expel illegal aliens, who then reenter the country and perpetuate the cycle," argues the White House report. What is needed, it adds, is legislation prohibiting illegal aliens from holding jobs in this country.

The report also accuses the immigration service of seeking to "dramatize" its claimed lack of money and manpower by cutting back the number of agents assigned to routine passenger inspection at ports of entry, thus creating long lines at airports and public pressure for a bigger budget.

Fear heroin upsurge

The Drug Enforcement Administration is criticized by the White House analysts because of its fear that "availability of heroin will increase in the United States by 10 to 40 percent and the 'French connection' will be reestablished" as a result of Turkey's decision to allow farmers to resume cultivation of opium poppies.

"DEA is very pessimistic regarding the Turks' capability to implement and police sufficient controls to preclude a massive diversion of heroin from Turkey to the United States," says the confidential report, which then pointedly notes disagreement:

"At present the State Department and the United Nations are conferring



Levi, who likes to wear bow ties, appears with FBI Director Clarence Kelley at House Judiciary Committee inquiry into the surveillance of Congressmen.

with Turkish officials to insure that sufficient controls are implemented and policed. Both are very optimistic regarding Turkey's ability to... reduce diversion to the United States."

Turning to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the survey credits the agency with making significant contributions in the field of improved training, equipment and communications facilities available to state and local law enforcement organizations.

But it adds: "On the other hand, LEAA funds have been used for projects which have little or no relationship to improving criminal justice programming, funds are so widely dispersed

that their potential impact is reduced, the absence of program evaluation severely limits the agency's ability to identify useful projects... and too frequently LEAA funds have been used to subsidize the procurement of interesting but unnecessary equipment."

In recent years, the "interesting but unnecessary equipment" purchased by state and local police departments with federal funds has included armored vehicles, tear gas foggers, overpriced communications devices and other paramilitary gear. Three years ago, a Congressional committee charged that the LEAA programs that allowed those practices "have too often been characterized by inefficiency, waste, mal-

administration and, in some cases, corruption."

Levi's problems don't end there. There is, as the White House report notes, a high price to be paid for the belated realization among federal prosecutors that "white collar" crime and organized crime deserve the same attention that traditionally has been focused on so-called "street crime."

The White House report points out that in 1973 those more sophisticated forms of crime comprised only about 15 percent of the work load of Justice Department prosecutors, but "they required about 40 percent of the manpower due to their complexity."

Demand for reform

In addition, Levi's agenda is filled with literally scores of other pressing problems—including such controversial matters as prison reform, modernization of the court system, allegations of massive corruption within the Drug Enforcement Administration and the continuing debate over government "spying" on American citizens.

"We have lived in a time of change and corrosive skepticism and cynicism concerning the administration of justice," the new attorney general noted when he was sworn in earlier this year. "If we are to have a government of laws and not of men, then it particularly takes dedicated men and women to accomplish this through their zeal and determination, and also their concern for fairness and impartiality."

Levi obviously is aware of the difficulties he faces. In the coming months, he either will successfully surmount them or become another in an increasingly long line of short-term attorneys general whose tenure or temperament prevented them from providing the leadership the Justice Department so desperately needs.

FAMILY SIDELIGHTS

Edward H. Levi and his wife, Kate, both compiled a long record of distinguished public service prior to their arrival in Washington earlier this year, when he became the nation's 71st attorney general.

Born in Chicago in 1911, Levi has spent most of his life not only living in that city but working with one institution, the University of Chicago.

Levi left Chicago in 1935 for graduate studies at Yale University, but he returned the following year to become an assistant professor of law at the University of Chicago.

He took a leave of absence in 1940 to serve in the Justice Department's antitrust division and war division during World War II, then returned to the law school as a full professor in 1945.

In 1950, he was named dean of the law school, followed by promotions to

provost in 1962 and president of the university in 1968—the post he held when he was nominated to head the Justice Department.

Mrs. Levi, also a native of Chicago, received her undergraduate degree from Sweet Briar College, then did graduate work in political science at the University of Chicago.

She worked for former Sen. Paul Douglas, an Illinois Democrat, first during his tenure as a Chicago alderman and later in his first campaign for a Senate seat.

During World War II, she worked for the War Manpower Commission, then resigned to marry. "I have absolutely no regrets about getting married," she says with a smile, "but I'm sorry I quit work."

The Levis have three sons: Michael, 19, a sophomore at Harvard University; David, 23, a graduate student at Harvard, and John, 26, a lawyer.



Both Levi and his wife Kate are noted for their sense of humor. As this photo of swearing-in by Justice Lewis Powell shows, Kate is taller than her husband. When they posed for today's cover, she good-naturedly slipped off her shoes.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Disenchanted Youth

For the last five years an organization in Northbrook, Ill., called "Who's Who Among American High School Students," has been surveying 23,000 high school seniors throughout the country. Its latest survey should send every national

and local politician over 30 to the nearest YMCA, high school, or college campus to rap with the kids.

An overwhelming 81 percent of those high school seniors questioned by "Who's Who" believe that elected politicians lack honor and integrity. In 1972, only 21 percent believed that.

Seventy-three percent believe most major political campaigns are crooked.

Eighty-three percent think that our system does not provide equal justice for all citizens.

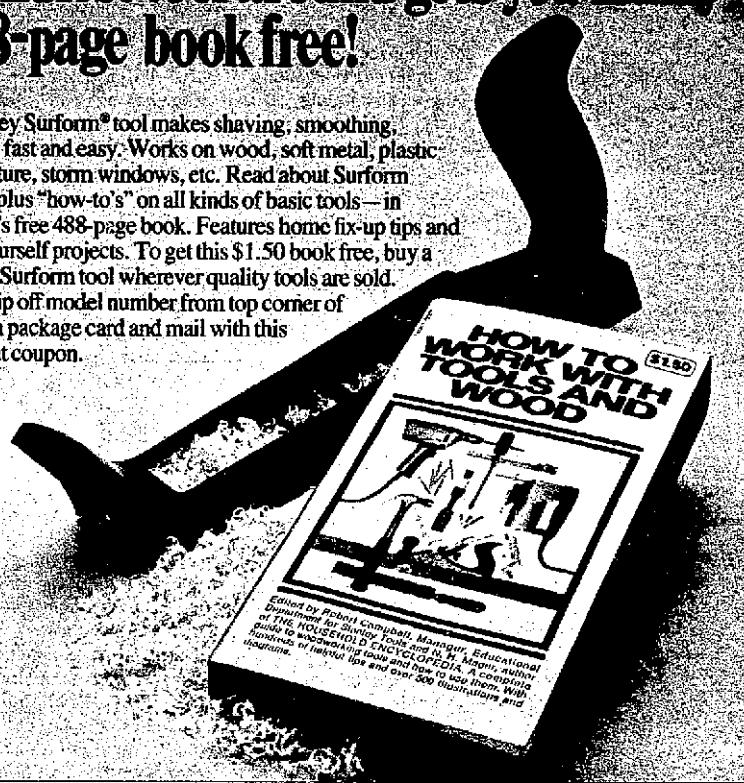
Only 9 percent of the high school seniors think that elected officials represent their constituents adequately. In 1972, 54 percent of the students said elected reps were doing a good job.

Young people are so disenchanted with the Republican and Democratic parties that 83 percent of those seniors eligible to vote said they would vote as independents.

It's not surprising that last fall, only 21 percent of those 18-to-21-year-olds who bothered to register, voted—down from 33 percent in 1972. What is shocking, however, is the omnipresent intensity of political dissatisfaction among the young. If national elections were held today, it is probable that even fewer young people would vote.

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Interest in Economics Up

On college campuses, economics has long been known as "the dismal science." Until this year, students stayed away from "econ" courses in droves. No more.

Now they seem anxious to learn about the recession, interest rates, the Phillips curve, and investments.

At the University of Georgia, 1097 students are taking economics courses this year, up last year from 431.

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, enrollment in economics courses has jumped 40 percent in two years. And at Tulane in New Orleans, economics has become so popular that the university will offer 50 introductory sections next fall compared to 35 or 40 in 1974.

Explains John Cunningham, chairman of the Economics Department at Ohio State: "I think students want to study subjects relevant to the job market. Years ago they wanted to study subjects relevant to the general topic of life."



College Costs

What happens when it costs \$10,000 a year to send a son or daughter to college? That day can't be very far off.

For tuition, room, and board at Yale College for 1975-76 the cost is \$5920. That doesn't cover travel, clothes, or other expenses.

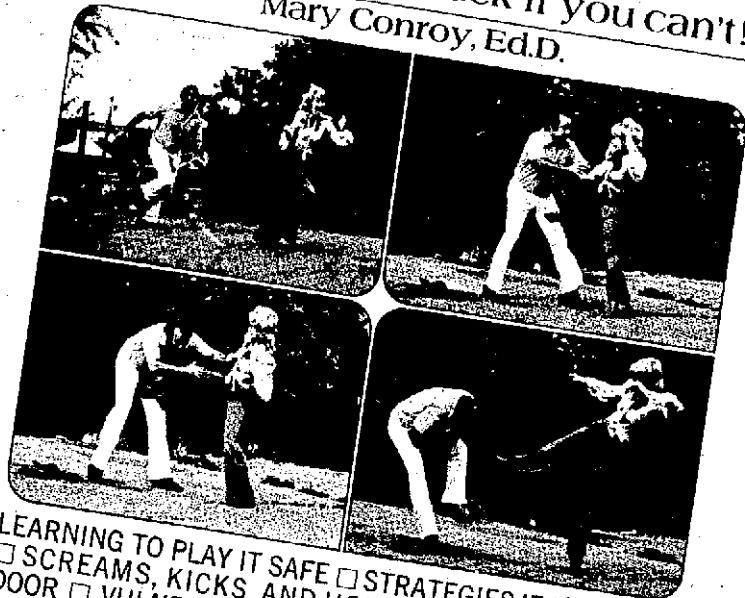
A year of undergraduate education at Princeton will cost \$5800 and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$6064 next year. Like everything else, education is getting more and more expensive, particularly in the Ivy League.

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DOOR VULNERABLE BODY AREAS RAPE DO'S AND
DON'TS BLOWS, JABS AND PULLS OBSCENE CALLERS
AND HITCHHIKERS HANDLING DANGEROUS CHILDREN,
GANGS, DOGS, OTHER WOMEN SAFETY IN THE CAR,
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WOMEN: 88 WAYS TO DEFEND YOURSELF

■ Self-defense, which used to be considered a manly art, has become a womanly necessity in these troubled times. Safety on the streets and security at home are everyday concerns of women of all ages—but too few know how much they can do to protect themselves and their loved ones.

Now a book has been written entitled *The Rational Woman's Guide to Self-Defense* by Mary Conroy which tells how to cope with muggers, robbers, purse-snatchers, exhibitionists and sexual assault.

This is a book written by a modern woman for modern women—explicit and candid in telling how to meet every situation from robbery to rape. It lists the five most vulnerable areas on a man's body and the most effective

ways to damage them. It also tells how you may avoid attack in the first place—when to fight back, and when to scream and run. Its list of "88 Suggestions for Safety's Sake," alone is worth the price. This is a book that can literally be a lifesaver.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage, age and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Rational Woman's Guide to Self-Defense" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. EE, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218.

FREE MONEY!

It's a safe bet that you, like the average American, are completely unaware of the incredible bonanza Congress has granted you in the form of whopping new Social Security benefits.

Item: When today's average worker of 22 retires, he and his wife, according to Social Security actuaries, will receive an annual pension of \$38,000. Moreover, the total amount of Social Security he and his wife can expect to collect *will surpass half a million dollars!*

Item: The average American doesn't know it, but the single most valuable asset he now possesses is his Social Security. It is equivalent, in maximum brackets, to a guaranteed 5% income on cash in banks, stocks or real estate worth over \$100,000. Moreover, every cent of this bounteous income is **TAX FREE!**

Item: Most Americans still believe, mistakenly, that Social Security is exclusively for the aged. The fact is that 10 million Americans under the age of 60 (and averaging a mere 30) are now collecting Social Security. These non-old-age pensioners receive \$13 billion annually. So generous has Social Security for younger Americans become, in fact, that it amounts to Free Money.

The biggest problem in connection with Social Security—as the government is first to admit—is giving the money away. That is, the public's woeful ignorance of the availability of funds has prevented full distribution. *Over one billion dollars* remains undistributed in U.S. Treasury vaults simply because no one steps up to claim it.

To help overcome this shocking public ignorance, and see that you get your share of Social Security, the editors of Moneysworth, the authoritative consumer-affairs and personal-finance fortnightly, have prepared—as a public service—a comprehensive, lucid, savvy, astonishing new manual entitled **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine**. A copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a Special 10-Week Trial Subscription.

How much does a subscription to Moneysworth cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$1!!**

STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine is more than just an encyclopedic reference work; it is a personal adviser in a field of finance where impartial advice is otherwise almost impossible to obtain. It is virtually the only trustworthy, definitive guide available on what may well be your single most valuable asset. It is 12,000 words long, handy in format, indexed for fast reference and embellished with a glossary that translates Bureaucratese. In a special section it answers the most unabashed questions, including:

- How can you qualify for a pension even though you have never worked a day in your life, or contributed a cent in Social Security taxes, or even nearly reached 65?

- How can you collect Social Security from both Canada and the U.S.?

- Why, under Social Security, does it often pay for a couple to "live together" rather than marry?

- Why is it crucial to check the balance of your Social Security account periodically, and how do you do it?

- How can an ex-wife collect the same benefits as if she had remained married?

- What colossal Social Security Administration goofs have jeopardized individual accounts?

- Does it ever pay to take out two Social Security cards?

- Is it true, as some say, that you should "shop" for a pension at different Social Security offices since different interpretations of regulations can result in pensions of different amounts?

- Since, as studies have shown, many workers overpay Social Security taxes, how can you check on your payments and possibly obtain a refund?

- What essential documents do most people fail to preserve for presentation when filing a claim?

- Has your Social Security become so valuable that you should, as some have already done, tattoo your account number on your body?

- What forms of deception have been employed to maximize Social Security benefits and what are the penalties for such deception?

- How can a husband collect a pension based on his wife's earnings?

- What steps should you take to protect your pension against creditors?

- What tragic mistakes are often made by the self-employed?

- How can a parent collect Social Security on a child's earnings?

- When does Social Security cover mental illness?

- If you're a woman, how can you collect without revealing your age to your husband?

- What government retirement programs are even better than Social Security?

- What federal programs help retired persons get jobs to supplement Social Security?

- What can a widow do to retain benefits if she wishes to remarry?

- By retiring to what countries can you make Social Security go farthest?

- Under what circumstances can the government cancel your pension?

- What happens if your employer deducts Social Security taxes but fails to forward them to Washington for credit to your account? What steps should you take if the firm you work for is financially shaky?

- How can you get one of Social Security's huge "lump sum" payments?

In short, **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine** is a treasure map to the Social Security mother lode, telling what pitfalls to avoid, what tools to use, how to find your way through the maze of regulations and how to hit pay dirt. To repeat, a copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a \$1 subscription to Moneysworth.

In case you're not familiar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is America's most ingenious periodical dealing with personal finance and consumer affairs. It will positively flabbergast you with its inventiveness for making and saving money. Each fortnight it bestows the Midas touch on two million ecstatic, recession-scroffing readers. It is the most widely read periodical of its kind **IN THE WORLD.**

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Buying Art without Getting Framed

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How to Fight a Traffic Ticket

The Scandal of Undetected Bank Errors

The ABC's of Buying Vitamins

14 Ways to Save on Your Phone Bill

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pioneering magazines as *Eros* and *Avant-Garde*. Moneysworth's editor-in-chief is Betty Fier, formerly of *Fact* magazine. The art director of *Moneysworth* is Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer. Radiating from this nucleus of editorial energy are reporters, researchers, and product-testers throughout the United States. Together, they create America's first—and only—consumer periodical with *charisma*.

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SCENE FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'

Steinbeck at Stanford

Students, take heart! If you got a "C" in English last semester, it may be of some comfort to you to learn that the late John Steinbeck, one of this country's outstanding novelists, got a "C" in freshman English at Stanford University.

Prof. Jackson J. Benson of San Diego State University, Steinbeck's authorized biographer, revealed the information last month at the opening of a Steinbeck exhibit in Stanford's main library.

Steinbeck's widow and several of his old classmates were present. Steinbeck attended Stanford in the early 1920's, quit, then went on to win a Nobel Prize.

In addition to the "C" revelation, Benson also revealed the identity of "Tom," to whom Steinbeck dedicated one of his most famous books, The Grapes of Wrath. The "Tom" in dedication was Tom Collins who in 1935 opened and managed some 15 camps for migrant workers, reporting in detail the lives of these Dust Bowl refugees.

In 1939 when Darryl Zanuck filmed Grapes of Wrath, Tom Collins was hired by 20th Century-Fox as technical adviser on the film. Steinbeck's dedication in Grapes of Wrath reads simply: "To Tom, The Man Who Lived It—The Man Behind The Grapes of Wrath."

Natural food fiber: How important is it to your health?

*Recent observations suggest
fiber in the diet may be of greater value
than previously thought.*

NEW INTEREST IN FIBER.

Why all the sudden interest in natural food fiber? Why are there major articles on it in many newspapers and magazines? The answer comes from recent observations concerning dietary fiber and how it may affect health. Basically, they're saying something we've been saying for years: natural food fiber helps the digestive system regulate itself.

IMPORTANCE IN THE DIET.

Right now, there's a lot of research on dietary fiber. But no one can positively identify all of the benefits of fiber until more clinical evidence is obtained. The only thing everyone agrees on is that fiber is of great importance in keeping your digestive system working smoothly.

SOURCES OF FIBER.

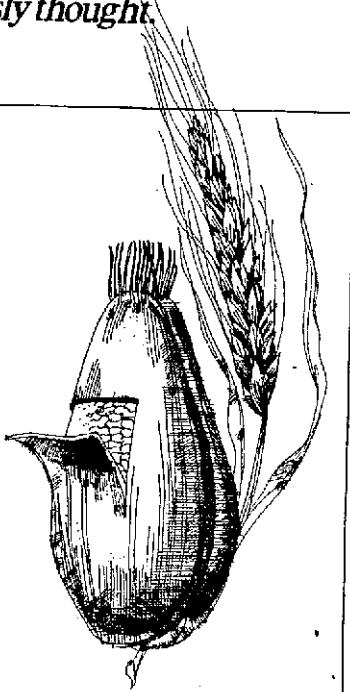
With recent changes in eating habits, evidence suggests that many Americans aren't getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that fiber-rich foods, such as wheat, specifically the bran portion, are easily obtainable.

VITAMINS BLESSED WITH TASTE.

Kellogg's All-Bran and Kellogg's Bran Buds are two cereals rich in bran, so when you eat either, you're getting the benefits of natural food fiber, plus important vitamins and minerals. All-Bran and Bran Buds also have a delicious wheat taste that has been enjoyed for years by people of all ages. It stays crunchy in milk, and is a sensible, good-tasting way to start breakfast.

RELATION TO HEALTH.

If you're concerned, think about including these two bran cereals as part of your diet.



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Bran, the outermost layer of the wheat kernel, is one of the richest sources of natural food fiber. Bran contains a major share of many of wheat's nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. And it's low in fat.

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OVEN BARBECUED STEAK

2 lbs. round steak in one piece, cut 1½ inches thick
Unseasoned meat tenderizer
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup catchup
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Few drops Tabasco
¼ teaspoon basil

Treat the round steak with meat tenderizer as directed on container. Brown meat on both sides in hot oil. Transfer to shallow roasting pan or baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, basting occasionally with sauce in pan. To serve, cut in thin slices on the diagonal. Makes six to eight servings. (Save marinade for use in soups and stews.)

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



barbecue in THE OVEN

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a hearty beef dish that the family will enjoy and that won't put a strain on the food budget, try this savory Oven Barbecued Steak. To go with it, heat frozen French fried potatoes in the same oven until they are deep golden brown and crisp and garnish the top of the steak with batter-fried onion rings, homemade or canned. Serve a green vegetable such as fresh asparagus and sliced tomatoes marinated in French dressing. For dessert, serve chocolate pudding with whipped cream or whipped topping.

This recipe may also be prepared on an outdoor grill. Brown the steak over coals in a heavy skillet, then move it where the heat is less intense and let it cook slowly, basting occasionally. The potatoes may be wrapped in heavy foil and heated on the grill also.

"On March 18th, I switched to the rich flavor of MJB. Why? Because it's important to me to get a rich cup of coffee everytime.

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MJB...Specially Blended for the Richest Flavor.



Author Phyllis Schlafly believes the Equal Rights Amendment is "a fraud."

The first job Phyllis Schlafly ever had was a "man's job" as a gunner in a ballistics factory during World War II. Working her way through college on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, the 18-year-old Phyllis test-fired thousands of rounds of machine-gun and rifle bullets. Today, Mrs. Schlafly, a 50-year-old mother of six, is back shooting volleys—this time at the Equal Rights Amendment.

In the past few months, the momentum for passage of the controversial constitutional amendment, which would end discrimination on the basis of sex, has slowed significantly. Since January, the measure has been rejected by 10 states—including two states where ERA supporters were confident they had the votes. At this writing 34 states have ratified; approval by 38 states is needed by 1979 for ERA to become law. This year, ERA is still alive in only two state legislatures.

Instrumental in dashing hopes for passage this year is the "Stop ERA" crusade led by Mrs. Schlafly, an author whose book, *A Choice, Not an Echo*, backed Barry Goldwater's 1964 Presidential bid. Operating out of a command post in her Alton, Ill., kitchen, she keeps track of 36 Stop ERA "chairmen" across the country, many of them personal friends appointed by her. "They operate however they want to," she says. "They call me for advice. But they raise their own money."

Potent weapons

Mrs. Schlafly's principal weapons against the ERA are her typewriter and her tongue. Since 1972, her monthly newsletter, "The Phyllis Schlafly Report," long a conservative voice on issues ranging from defense to abortion, has provided ERA opponents with a battery of legal and moral arguments to use in speaking to legislators.

"It's a fraud," she says. "ERA won't do anything for women. When you add it all up, it's a take-away of the rights women now have—the right of young women to avoid the draft, of women in the military to be free from combat, and of the wife to have the legal guar-

Phyllis Schlafly

She Thinks Women Are Better Off Than Men

by Pam Proctor

antee of support, provision of a home, and support for her minor children.

"The American woman is the best-off class of creature who ever lived," she states emphatically. "I don't think we're discriminated against."

But a recent Gallup Poll suggests that most Americans disagree with her. Only 26 percent of the women polled felt that their life was better than men's, while 54 percent of the women and 63 percent of the men favored ERA.

Disregards polls

Regardless of polls, Mrs. Schlafly firmly believes she reflects the feelings of grass-roots America. "The answer to our success has to be that a majority of women identify with us," she says. "The typical legislator is perfectly willing to give women whatever they want," says Mrs. Schlafly, a svelte, immaculately groomed blonde with upswept curls, who favors baby-blue dresses and pearls. "In past years they thought women wanted the ERA because they were told that by a small minority of women," she explains. "They voted for it then, but now they are seeing evidence that women don't want it, and they're voting no."

The "evidence" confronting these legislators is the increasingly vocal and visible opposition from the Stop ERA forces. Armed with Schlafly's ammunition, battalions of women who believe that ERA is an assault on the family and women's privileged position converge on state capitals to persuade their lawmakers. In Florida, for example, frilly-aproned matrons went to Tallahassee by car and plane to present their legislators with jars of homemade grape jelly. Attached to the gift was a note: "Preserve the family unit."

Mrs. Schlafly, a radio commentator on the CBS editorial series, *Spectrum*, also emerges in person prior to state ratification debates to testify at committee hearings and speak before women's groups.

Describing what she calls "the hypocrisy of the proponents," Mrs. Schlafly cites the matter of family support: "They go before the women's clubs and say, 'Don't worry, ERA won't inter-

fer with the obligation of the husband to support his wife.' But at hearings they say, 'We want the family support laws to read in a sex-neutral way; and we want the obligation of family support to fall equally on men and women."

This sharp rhetoric, delivered with a masterful manipulation of pauses and emphasis, evokes strong reactions.

"She's a liar," says lawyer Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), who is a frequent debating opponent of Mrs. Schlafly. Denying that ERA supporters misrepresent the effects of the amendment, Ms. DeCrow adds, "Women won't be in any worse shape under ERA. The fact is that the right to support now is extremely limited. At least half of the state laws in the U.S. do not say that the husband must support the wife."

Other reactions to the Schlafly verbal thrusts have verged on violence. During the legislative hearings in Missouri at which she testified, one woman walked past her and hissed, "I'd like to kick you."

Activist black lawyer Florynce Kennedy went on radio in Florida and "encouraged people to punch me in the mouth and rough me up," recalled Mrs. Schlafly. "The stations had to give me equal time to respond."

"I don't think she should be damaged seriously," says Ms. Kennedy, "but I don't think it would hurt her if somebody slapped her. We're arguing with people [like Schlafly] who obviously aren't speaking from a rational perspective. Instead of so much argument, people should slap."

On the defensive

Mrs. Schlafly has also had to defend herself against charges that link her ERA views to the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. She shrugs this off by saying, "It's the usual attempt to divert attention from the issues by smearing the opponent." Although she denies that she was ever a member of the John Birch Society, she refuses to condemn the group's activities. "Like anything else, you agree with some things, and disagree with some things," she says.

"I think I'm a good example of how



Schlafly's rhetoric inflames ERA backers like lawyer Karen DeCrow.

the American woman can do whatever she wants to do," says Mrs. Schlafly, who is a Phi Beta Kappa and holds a master's degree from Radcliffe. "My home and husband come first in my life. I took care of my children myself when they were little and breast-fed them all." She also kept her four boys and two girls, aged 10 to 24, out of school until the second grade. "I taught them all to read at home," she says.

With three of her children still living at home, she gets up at 6:30 a.m. to make breakfast, and parcels out the domestic chores to the kids. As for her lawyer-husband, Fred, to whom she's been married for 25 years, she says, "He doesn't help out in the housework and I really don't want him to."

NOW president Karen DeCrow, a 37-year-old divorcee, calls Mrs. Schlafly's identification as a homebody misleading. "Her life-style is completely like mine," she says. "We both lecture and write. Neither of us is vaguely a spokesperson for the homemaker."

Book on Kissinger

Homemaker or not, Mrs. Schlafly has managed to write seven books—most of them on national defense, her primary field of interest. Earlier this year, she and Adm. Chester Ward co-authored *Kissinger on the Couch*, a scathing, 846-page analysis of Henry Kissinger's policies. She's now setting her sights on a law career. "I've debated so many lawyers, and I felt I got the better of them," she says.

Although Mrs. Schlafly's also confident that she's gotten the better of the ERA, lawyer Florynce Kennedy believes that ultimately Schlafly's outspokenness has been advantageous to the ERA and the feminist cause. "She's like an alarm clock," says Ms. Kennedy. "She wakes people up."

"Just between you and me, the Equal Rights Amendment in itself is not going to make all that much difference," Ms. Kennedy says candidly. "Women will always have to struggle, and you don't have the incentive once you've won. Phyllis Schlafly has set back the ERA," she says, "but the longer the struggle goes on, the more women will wake up to the existence of the struggle."

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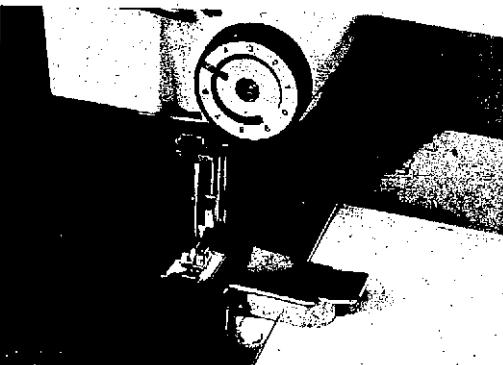
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■

BY PETER DRYDEN

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FOR YOUR COASTAL PILOTING: If you ply coastal waters with your boat, a new hand bearing compass could make the piloting easier, claims the maker. Unlike most such compasses, it allows you to stop compass card movement for a reading the instant you take a sight on a distant object, making for greater accuracy. The 8-oz. compass has a sliding light shade in front of the viewfinder to reduce glare in sunlight, a soft light for night readings. Suggested retail price: \$69.50. E. S. Ritchie & Sons, Dept. PP, Pembroke, Mass. 02359.



MAGNETIC SEAM GUIDE: Just place this magnetic guide—no attachment needed—on the bed of your sewing machine at any desired distance from the needle and it helps you achieve straight or curved seams. It's a valuable aid for both beginners and experienced sewers, claims the maker. \$1.60 in stores. Belding Heminway Co., Dept. PP, 1430 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018. (above)

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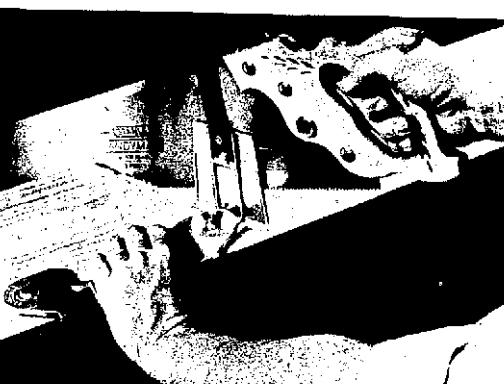


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*Julia
Meade*



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MR. DEALER: Redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of this offer. Send coupon to AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1115, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. You will be paid five cents (\$1) plus 5¢ handling. This coupon is void wherever prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Cash value 1/20 cent. FRAUD CLAUSE: This coupon is non-transferable and will be void if you and the consumer do not comply with the terms of the offer. Coupons presented through outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise will not be honored unless specifically authorized by us. Invoices, proving sufficient product purchase must be shown on request. Failure to show this information may, at our option, void all coupons.

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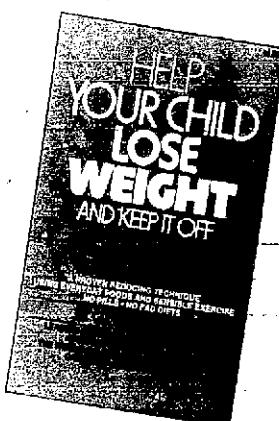
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Get the Fat Off Your Child

■ Are your children overweight? If they are, here's a book that can set them on the road to a healthier, happier life. Called *Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off*, it points out the perils of childhood obesity and tells how to steer children into eating dishes that meet their tastes and their bodily requirements. Available to PARADE readers for only \$1 plus 25 cents mailing, this book can point the way to a new life for your youngsters.

TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. DD, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**A LOG FOR
LOBBYISTS?** Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) is pressing for a new law which would require full public disclosure of all contacts between high-level officials of the federal government and representatives of special interest groups.

"Corporate lobbyists deluge decision-makers with glossy booklets and weighty binders. Civil Aeronautics Board officials are invited on inaugural flights. Federal Energy Administration officials are invited to lunch by oil industry executives. Food and Drug Administration officials meet often with pharmaceutical company lawyers," notes Kennedy.

"Many of these contacts are helpful. Many are not. Most are legitimate and proper. Some are not," adds the Senator. It's probably neither feasible nor legal to attempt to restrict or control such contacts, but Kennedy wants a public "log," regularly available for anyone's inspection, that would reveal all personal and telephone contacts between federal decision-makers and interest-group representatives.

A few government agencies already maintain such a "log" on a voluntary basis. When Common Cause looked at the records of the Federal Energy Administration, it found that during Frank Zarb's first four months as head of that agency, 91 percent of his meetings with outsiders were with representatives of the energy industry.

The 10 highest ranking officials of Zarb's agency

held a total of 458 meetings with outside groups during the same period—but only 6 percent of all those contacts involved consumer or environmental groups, state conservation agencies and other non-industry organizations.

**CLOTHES MAKE
THE OFFICER** U.S. Army officers' old trench coats have become the latest sartorial fad in Germany. Even with missing buttons, split seams and moth holes, they're bringing as much as \$35 from eager customers. One Dusseldorf boutique owner actually flew to New York recently to replenish her stocks.

Hamburg clothier Carl Meyer, who runs a chain of stores specializing in military-type garb, says he can't remember a boom like this for officers' coats. No one knows how to explain the sudden popularity of the old olive-green, double-breasted trench coats. Says 47-year-old Eduard Brinkama of Hamburg, who owns three of these coats: "It's cheap and practical and is good in the rain. But maybe I also like it because I only made it to lance-corporal."

**TROUBLESOME
CARGO PLANE** The C-5A -- the Air Force's huge jet cargo plane which has been plagued by spiraling costs and construction defects for 10 years -- performed in a less-than-heroic fashion during the United States airlift to Israel in the 1973 Middle East war, according to recently disclosed government figures.

After this country committed itself to the emergency airlift to provide supplies to Israel, the Air Force discovered that 36 of the C-5A's couldn't be used because they needed repairs and 10 other planes were grounded because they lacked parts.

In addition, mechanical malfunctions caused the termination of 29 flights and delayed the departure of 40 other flights.

The government report was released only a few weeks after the C-5A's worst performance—a crash outside Saigon in which more than 100 South Vietnamese orphans were killed.

**HAVE YOU HEARD
THE LATEST?** How reliable is the office grapevine—the rumor mill that flourishes at the watercooler at your place of work? And how much attention should you pay to the "news" you hear?

Three experts at Columbia University, sociologists Amitai Etzioni and Peter Blau and management professor John Hutchinson, have some suggestions which may help you evaluate, and cope with, the grapevine in your office.

"The grapevine is an early warning system, even if it doesn't always get the story straight," says Etzioni. In other words, an impending change like a reorganization, a plant closing, or mass layoffs usually is preceded by rumors, although they may be exaggerated or inaccurate. Hutchinson urges caution in listening: "By the time word reaches the fourth person, a message is likely to contain no more than 5 percent of the whole story."

Unreliable though it may be, Blau thinks the grapevine also serves therapeutic purposes, offering an opportunity to break out of the restrictions of official work relationships. He reports studies have shown that in plants where employees can't talk to each other, for example because of high noise levels or separated work stations, there is a higher rate of absenteeism and job turnover.



BELLY DANCER JULIANA DEMONSTRATES A DEEP KNEE BEND PIVOT.

NAVEL INTELLIGENCE

Belly dancing, an art form traditionally associated with the Middle East, is undulating its way across the United States. Courses are proliferating in many cities and towns, as American women are increasingly taking up this form of sinuous dancing as a combined package of exercise, recreation and artistic expression. The Midwest is said to be the center--or rather the navel--of the belly dance movement, with the local "Y" or community center often offering courses and teachers and students generally coming from small towns or suburbs.

What's the explanation for the fad in exotic dancing? Says Carole Altman, a New York psychotherapist specializing in sex therapy: "It's a socially acceptable way to

be sexy as hell and get away with it." Adds belly-dance bandleader George Abdo: "Our Puritan tradition prohibited any wide interest in belly dancing in this country. But it has always played a respected part in other countries--Polynesia and India in addition to the Middle East."

Michael Stillman, president of Monitor Records, which specializes in ethnic dancing, says his company scored such an unexpected success with an album entitled "The Art of Belly Dancing" that it had to issue a sequel called "The Joy of Belly Dancing," which includes an instructional booklet with directions for everything from the "shimmy shake" to the "hip twist pivot." Other record, tape and cassette producers are also shaking a leg to capitalize on the fad.

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90 Great Songs of Faith



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This book is offered to you with a complete money-back guarantee: we will gladly give you a complete refund upon return of the book if you are not completely delighted.

Here are just some of the 90 great songs in this book ...

- Amazing Grace
- Put Your Hand In The Hand
- How Great Thou Art
- Just A Closer Walk With Thee
- Faith Of Our Fathers
- Old Rugged Cross
- Only Believe
- He Touched Me
- The Family Of God
- There's Something About That Name
- All God's Children
- Let There Be Peace On Earth
- What The World Needs Now Is Love
- The Door Is Open
- The Bible Tells Me So
- In The Garden
- Daddy Sang Bass
- Over The Sunset Mountains
- I Believe (In A Hill Called Mt. Calvary)
- This Is My Country
- I Never Walk Alone
- Just For Today
- An Evening Prayer
- Each Step I Take
- Beyond The Sunset
- Abiding Love
- Beautiful Isle Of Somewhere
- Whispering Hope

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THE BEST OF SACRED MUSIC

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Add 75¢ for postage and handling.

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

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Introducing More and More

Here it is. More.

The first 120mm cigarette. A whole new look. A whole new feel. A whole new length.

And what's more, More is available in your choice of regular filter or menthol.

But either way, it's More.

Long, lean and burnished brown, More looks like more, it tastes like more, yet it's surprisingly mild.

More smokes slower too, yet draws easy for more enjoyment. (Which gives you more time for those relaxing moments.)

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More Menthol starts with a blast and cruises you through the longest, slowest-burning, coolest-smoking experience you've ever had.

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cooling blast.

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The first 120mm cigarette.

Filter, Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette by FTC method.

MY FAVORITE jokes

by DALE GRAND FSQ.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dale Grand Fsq. likes to take note of some of the surprising and funny things that happen to him in his everyday life. "Just recently I was driving to Miami. A state trooper stopped me for speeding and started to write out a ticket. He saw New York on my license and said: 'What are you doing in South Carolina?' I said: 'I'm a comedian en route to Miami to work.' He said: 'Good, now you'll be able to add ten more minutes of comedy to your act.' 'Between us, officer,' I said, 'how many miles over the limit do you let a driver go before you give him a ticket?' He said: 'Do I ask you where you get your material?'"

Grand's appeared in top clubs across the country, on TV in Boston and California, at the Americana and Village Gate in New York.

Here are some jokes he likes to tell:

Nowadays money can buy happiness. What it can't buy is anything else.

Inflation is when you need a double-your-money-back guarantee just to break even.

I was reading an article the other day about cryogenics—that's the science of freezing bodies. This is nothing new, my landlord does it every winter.

The other day I got a postcard from the bank. It said: "This is the last time we're going to spend eight cents to let you know you have seven cents!"

Two men are hired to assassinate a South American dictator. They carefully study his habits and learn that each day at 5:30 in the afternoon, he goes to the barbershop. The assassins position themselves on the top of a building directly across from the shop and wait for the victim. Comes 5:30 and no dic-



tator; 6:30 no one in sight. Finally at 7 one assassin turns to the other and says: "Gee, I hope nothing happened to him."

There's a new tranquilizer on the market. It doesn't relax you but it makes you enjoy being tense.

Random thought: When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, whom could he call?

I can tell that inflation is here. The other day I saw a sign in a restaurant: "All you can eat for \$100."

When I started in the business I worked in some rough areas. After finishing my show in one club, the boss said to me: "Do you want someone to walk you to your car?" I said: "Why, is the neighborhood that tough?" He said: "No, the people didn't like your act!"

A man goes to the doctor for an examination. After the examination the doctor says, "You have six months to live."

The man says: "I'll never be able to pay you."

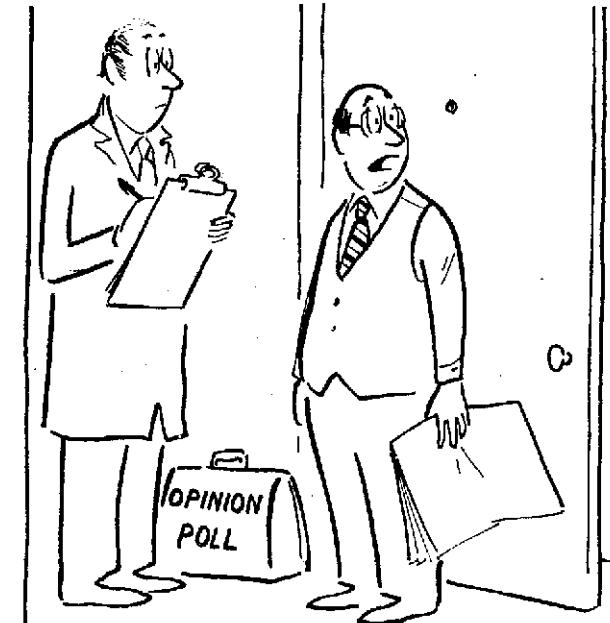
The doctor says: "OK. I'll give you another six months!"

I went to a hotel recently that was unique. It had a rigid time schedule of activities, but nothing posted next to the times. I said to one of the guests, "What do you do all day?" He said, "Nothing, but we know exactly when we're not doing it." In fact, I won a tournament there just doing nothing, for which I received nothing. The other guests yelled, "Speech, speech," but I said nothing. The way I see it, the only trouble with doing nothing is you never know when you're through.



"I'm sorry, sir. All I handle are the toasters."

IT'S TO LAUGH



"Mary...this man wants to know if I consider myself an independent thinker. I guess I am, don't you think?"



W. VON RIEGEN

"I'll stick to my fantasies until reality has something better to offer."

ORDER House of Wesley's... CREEPING

Now...
at Amazingly
LOW PRICES

4 plants \$1.00
for 8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50

24 for \$4.75 48 for \$9.25

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!



WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost Indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

**Now is a Good Time
to Order
RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE
HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
Bloomington, Illinois 61701



RED SEDUM

*Now to cover
those hard-to-fill
bare spots with
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

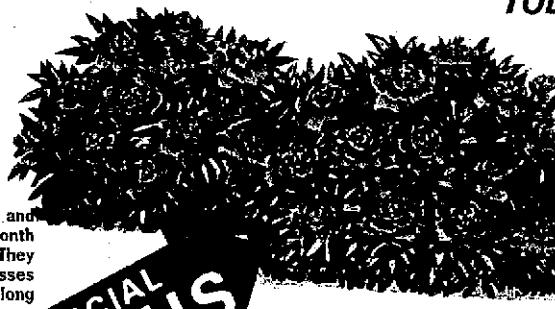
- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
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- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
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- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY —you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

**SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!**



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Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this v' luc-packed Sedum offer.

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Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
242		Creeping Red Sedum	
628		Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

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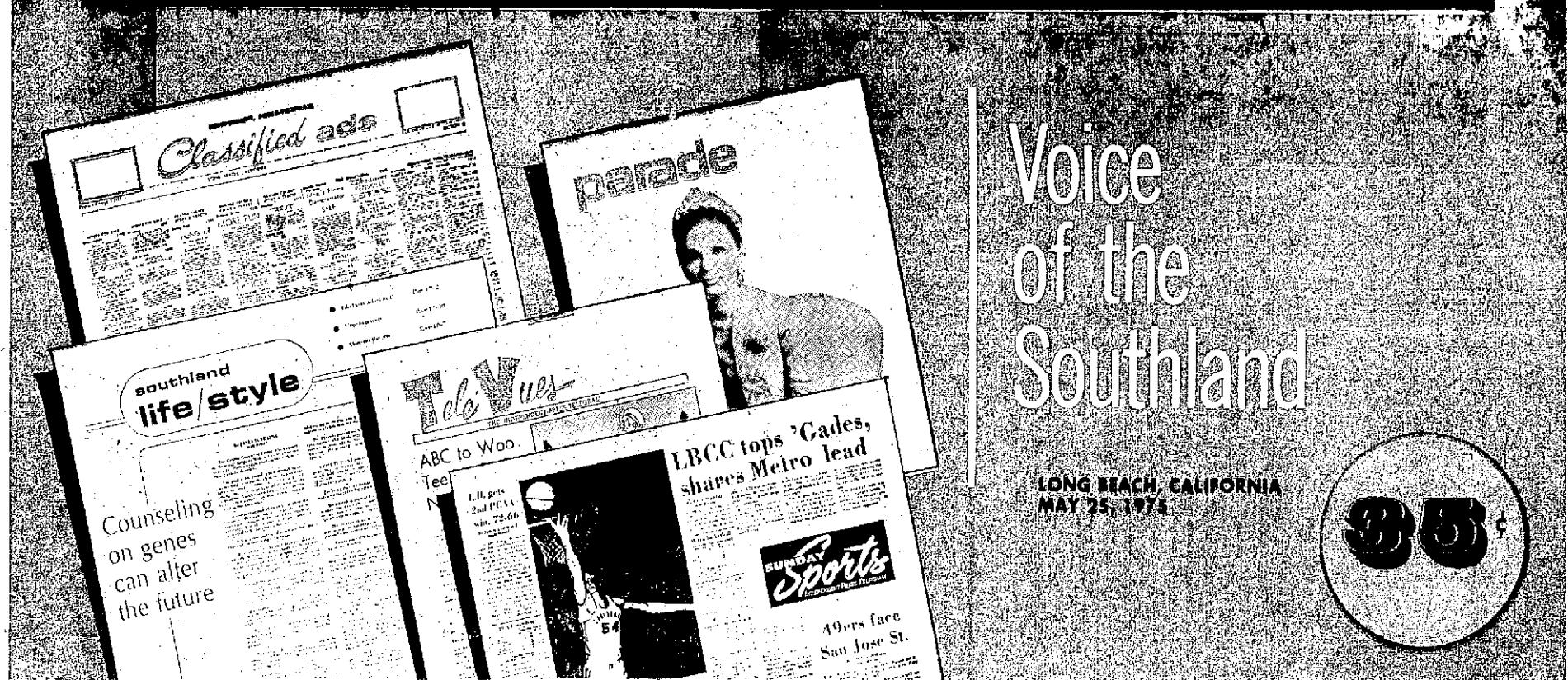
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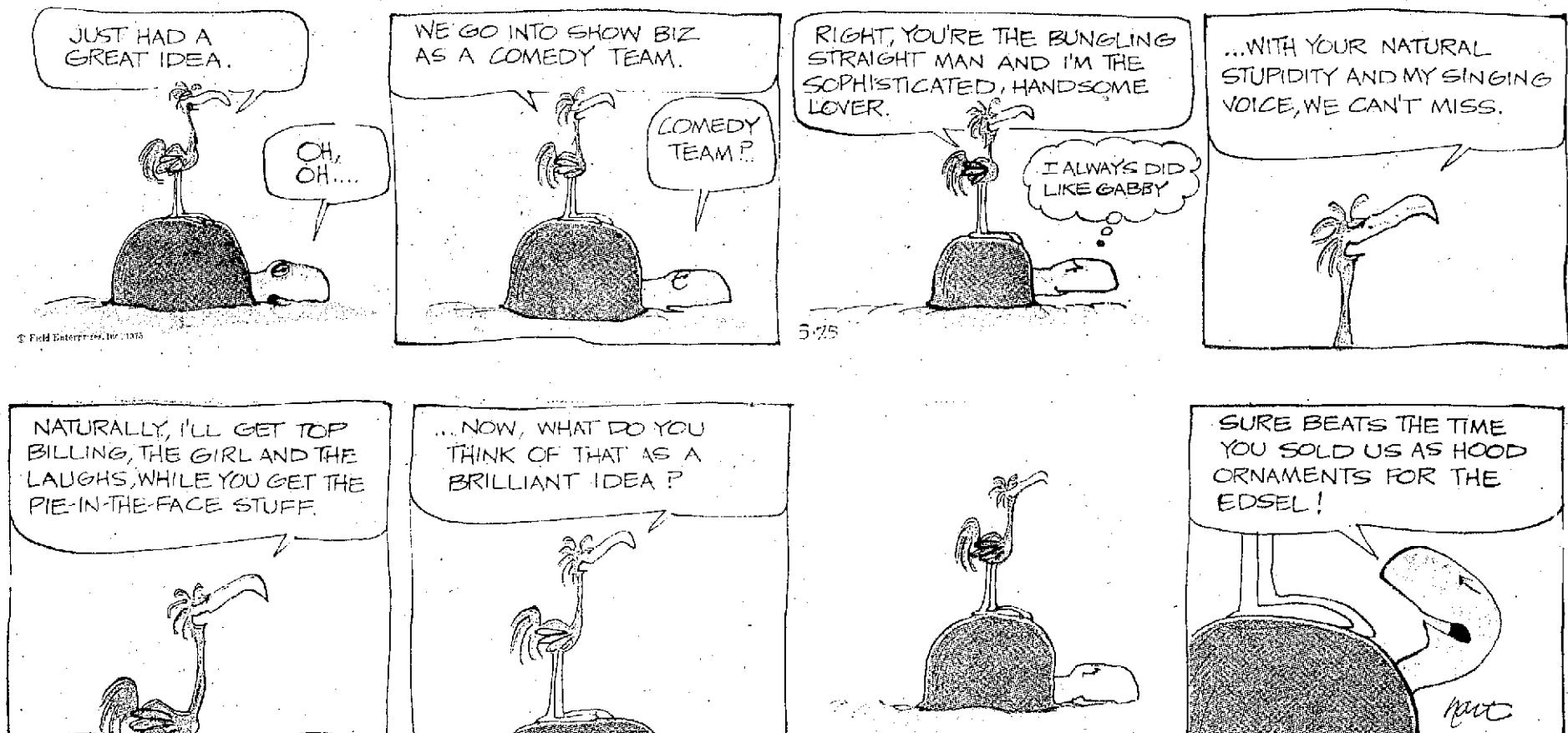


Voice
of the
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
MAY 25, 1971

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



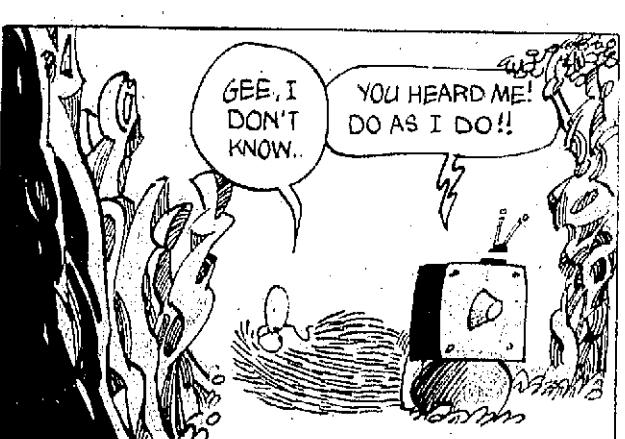
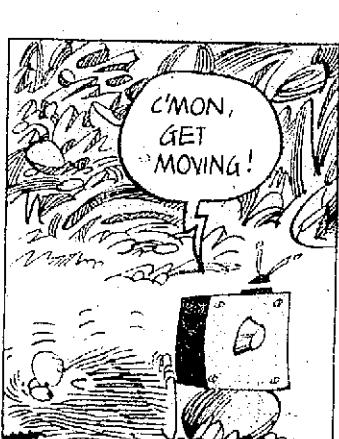
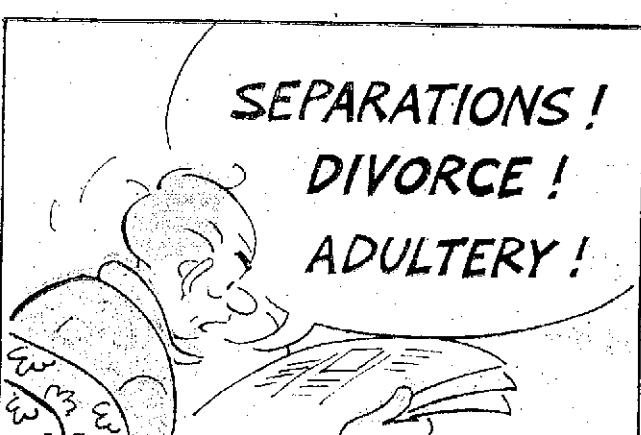
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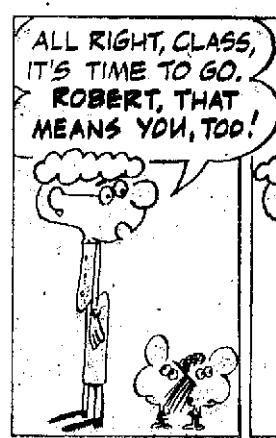
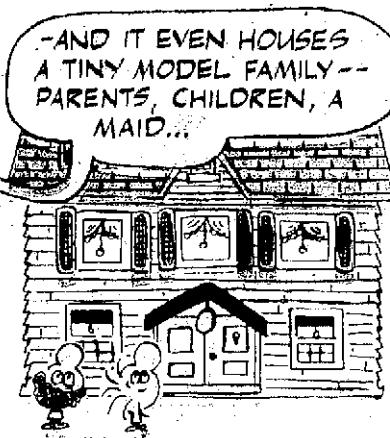
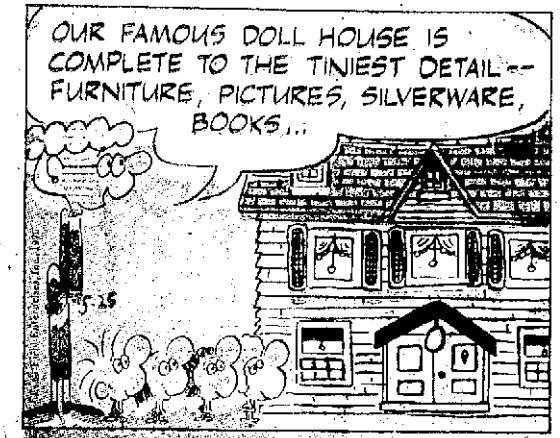
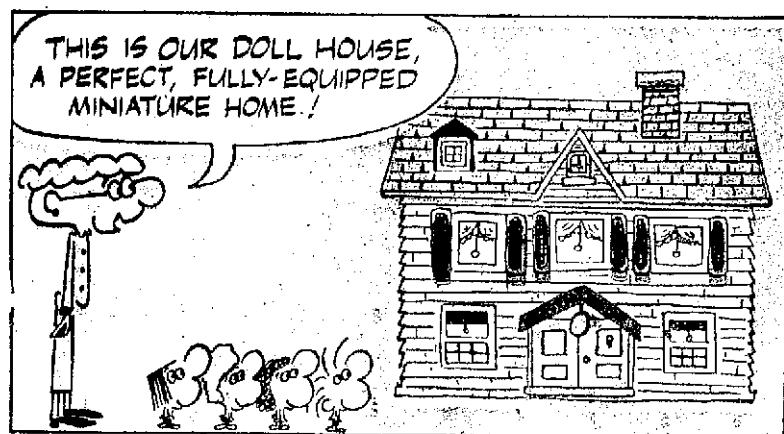
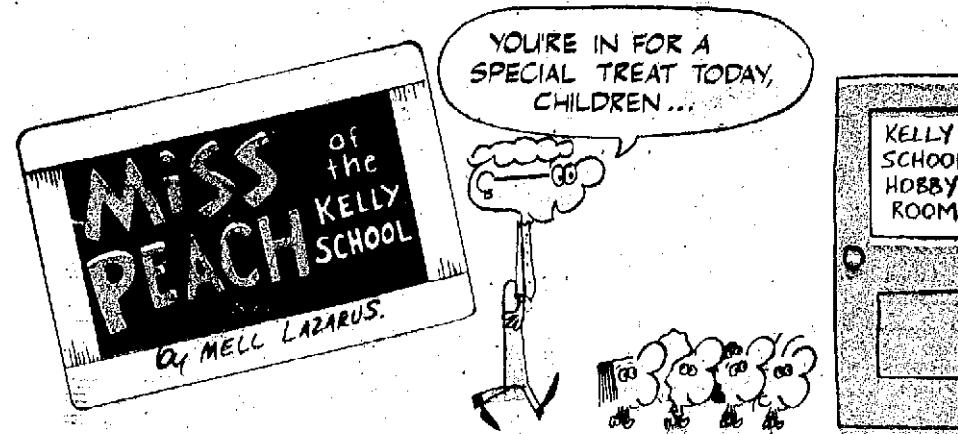
by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



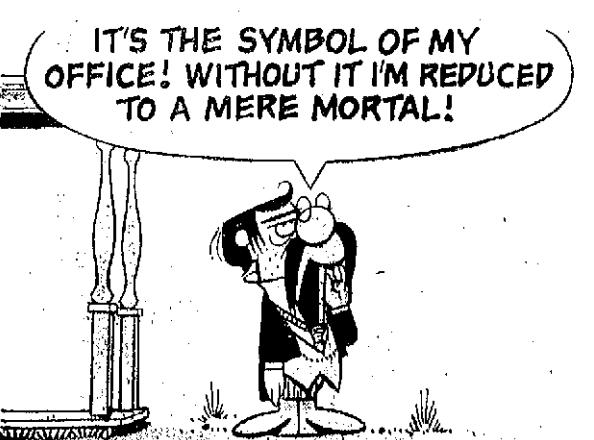
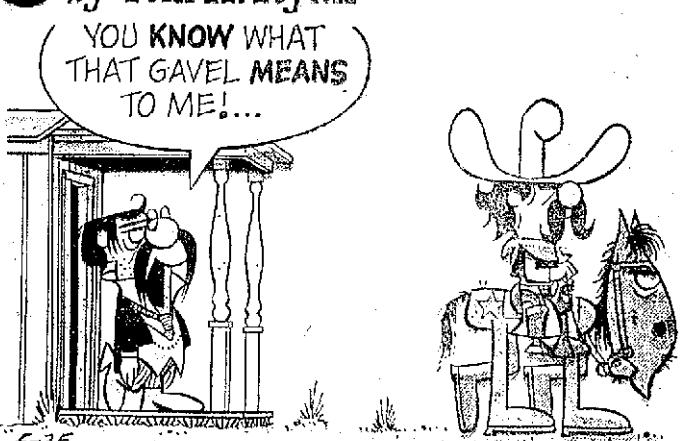
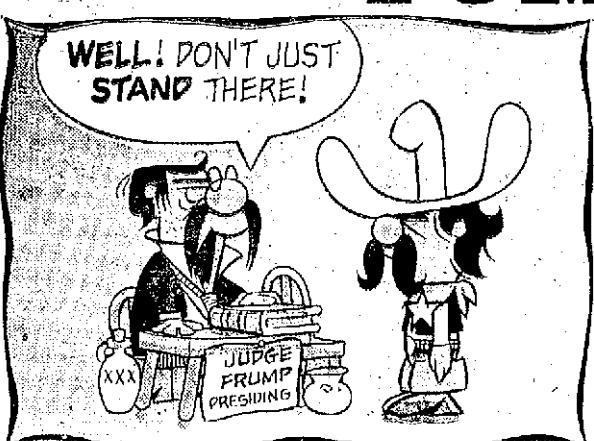


LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

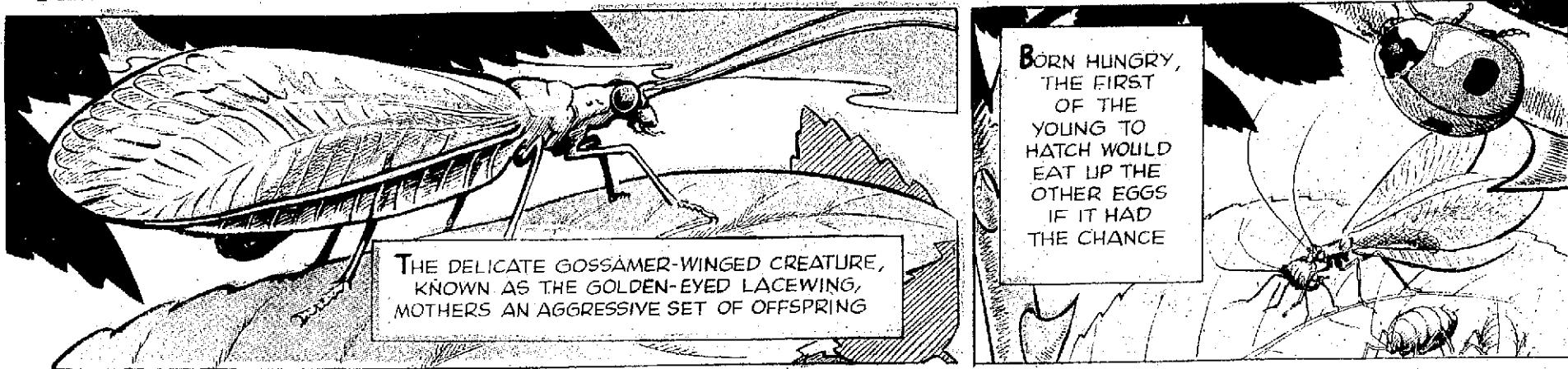


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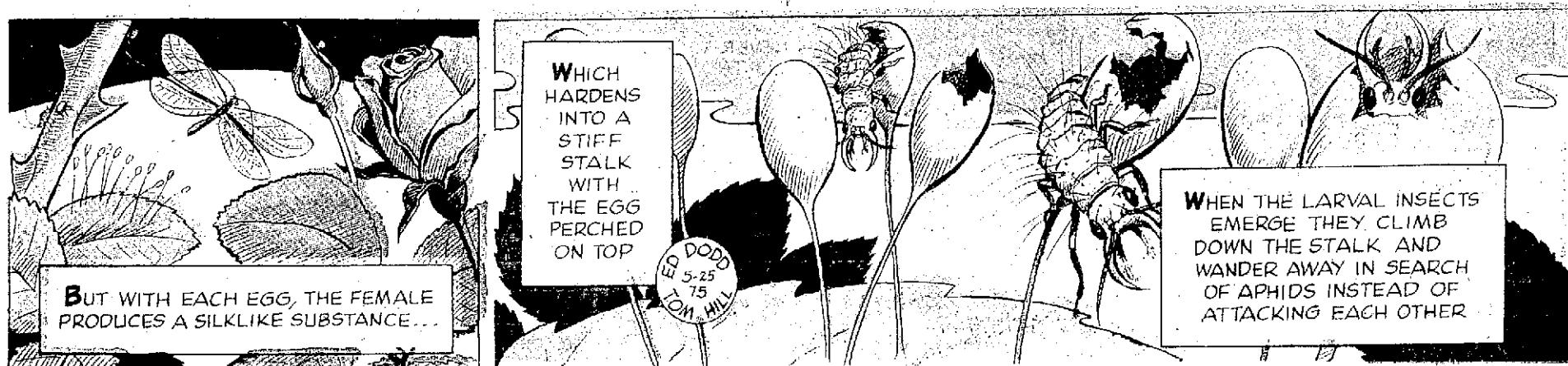
TKRAN

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



BORN HUNGRY,
THE FIRST
OF THE
YOUNG TO
HATCH WOULD
EAT UP THE
OTHER EGGS
IF IT HAD
THE CHANCE



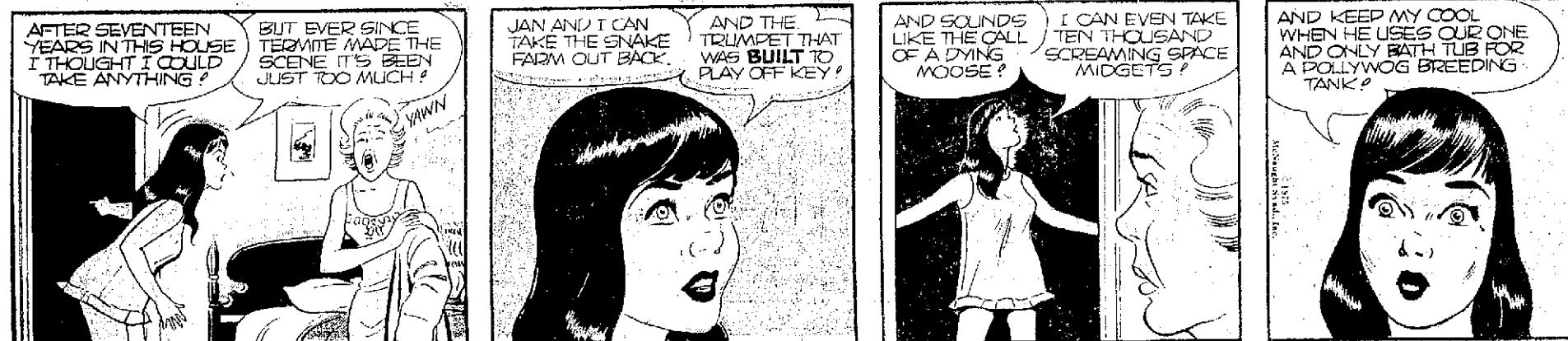
WHICH
HARDENS
INTO A
STIFF
STALK
WITH
THE EGG
PERCHED
ON TOP

DODD
5.25
75
TOM. HILL

WHEN THE LARVAL INSECTS
EMERGE THEY CLIMB
DOWN THE STALK AND
WANDER AWAY IN SEARCH
OF APHIDS INSTEAD OF
ATTACKING EACH OTHER

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



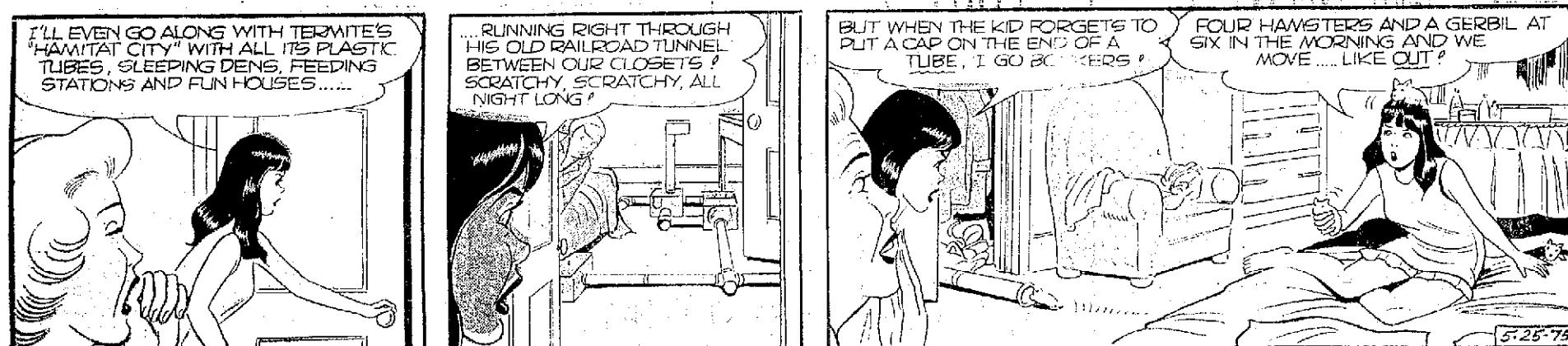
JAN AND I CAN
TAKE THE SNAKE
FARM OUT BACK.

AND THE
TRUMPET THAT
WAS BUILT TO
PLAY OFF KEY!

AND SOUNDS
LIKE THE CALL
OF A DYING
MOOSE?

I CAN EVEN TAKE
TEN THOUSAND
SCREAMING SPACE
MIDGETS?

AND KEEP MY COOL
WHEN HE USES OUR ONE
AND ONLY BATH TUB FOR
A POLLYWOG BREEDING
TANK!



...RUNNING RIGHT THROUGH
HIS OLD RAILROAD TUNNEL
BETWEEN OUR CLOSETS!
SCRATCHY, SCRATCHY, ALL
NIGHT LONG!

BUT WHEN THE KID FORGETS TO
PUT A CAP ON THE END OF A
TUBE, I GO BORKERS!

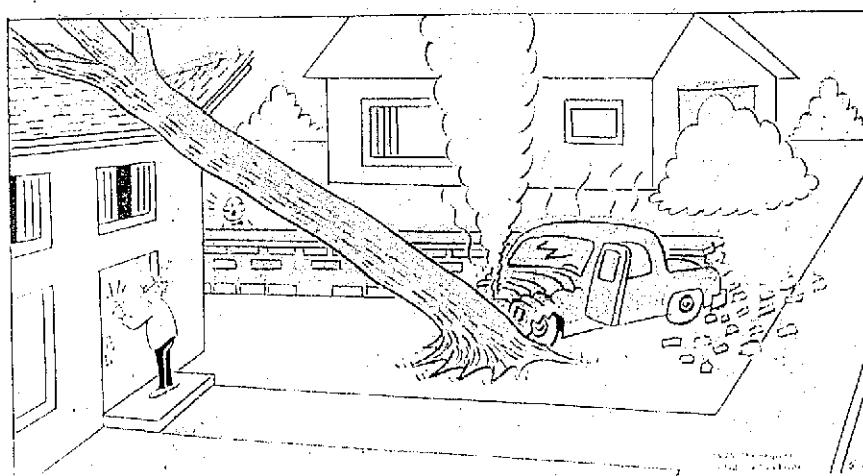
FOUR HAMSTERS AND A GERBIL AT
SIX IN THE MORNING AND WE
MOVE LIKE OUT!

OFF THE RECORD

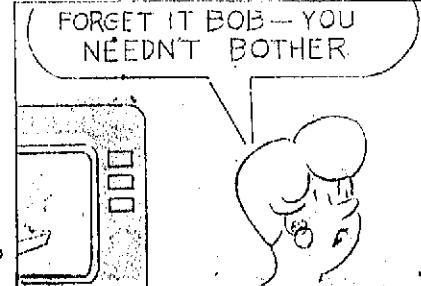
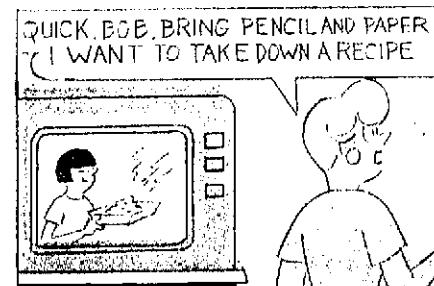
by Ed Reed



"Nothing serious, madam — it's just that \$25
virus that's going around."



"You'll have to knock very loudly... he's hard of hearing."



"True, we have \$1500 in the bank, but I'm
keeping that for ransom money in case
you're ever kidnapped."

WEE PALS - kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S

FUNNY
TALES

BY
MORRIE

"ROCKY
AT THE
BAT!"

ROCKY WAS THE BEST
PLAYER ON THE RAIN-
BOWS BASEBALL TEAM,
AND THE BIG GAME
WAS A LONG WAY
OFF...

CARE TO HIT A
FEW, ROCKY?

PLENTY
OF TIME
FOR THAT,
GEORGE

"AND AS THE
DAY GREW NEAR...

AREN'T YOU
COMING TO
PRACTICE?

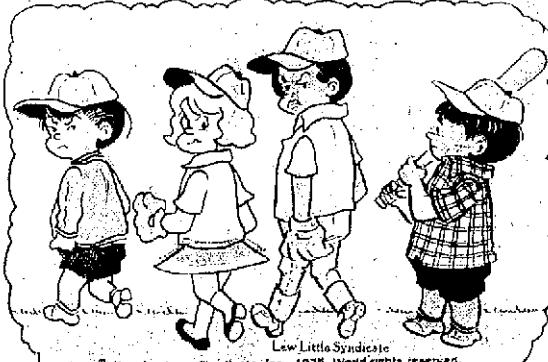
I DON'T
WANT TO
BE TIRED
TOMORROW

"TOMORROW
CAME..."

HOW DID
I MISS AN
EASY ONE
LIKE THAT?

"LATER, IN THE NINTH
INNING, WITH THE BASES
LOADED AND TWO OUTS...

"AND SO, THE RAINBOWS LOST..."



A WISE MAN
NEVER TAKES
HIS TALENTS
FOR GRANTED



5-25



HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
AMERICA

1776

1976

AMERICAN HISTORY
ANSWER
MAN
1¢ PER ANSWER

"DID THE PONY EXPRESS RIDERS USE SLOWER
HORSES WHEN THEY CARRIED THE JUNK MAIL?"



"I'LL BET IT WAS MURDER WEARING THOSE
CLOTHES AND THAT WIG WHEN HE HAD TO
SIT UNDER THE HOT TV LIGHTS TO MAKE
A SPEECH!"

PRISCILLA'S POP



IT
WAS A
COWBOY
MOVIE!

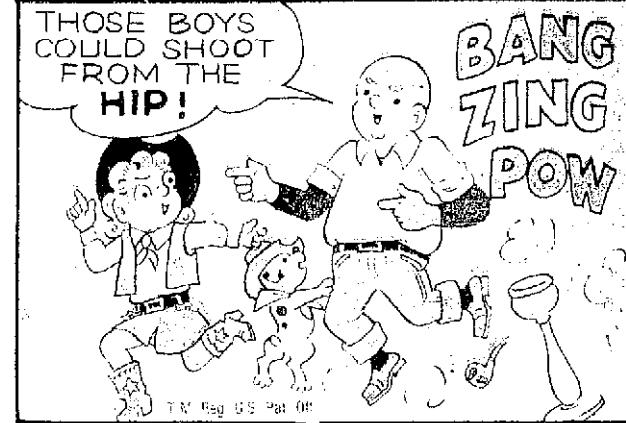


HA! WE
HAD REAL
COWBOYS
IN MY
DAY!

NOT A
BUNCH OF
GUITAR
PLINKERS!

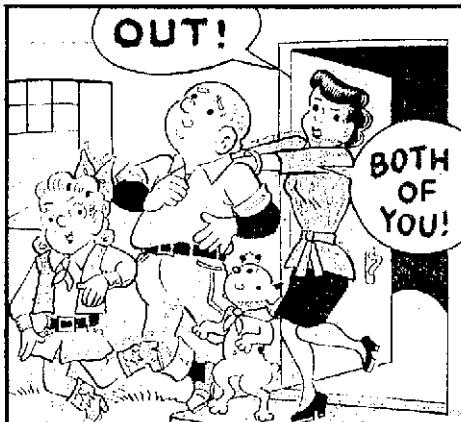


WE HAD
BUCK JONES,
WILLIAM BOYD,
TOM MIX,
HOOT GIBSON,
KEN MAYNARD,
BILL HART!



BANG
ZING
POW

by Al Vermeier



HEAVENS!
WHAT
HAPPENED?

I JUST BUSHWHACKED
A COUPLE OF GUN
SLINGERS!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



BUT BOSS! IT'S
MEMORIAL DAY!
I'M SUPPOSED TO
HAVE THE DAY
OFF!

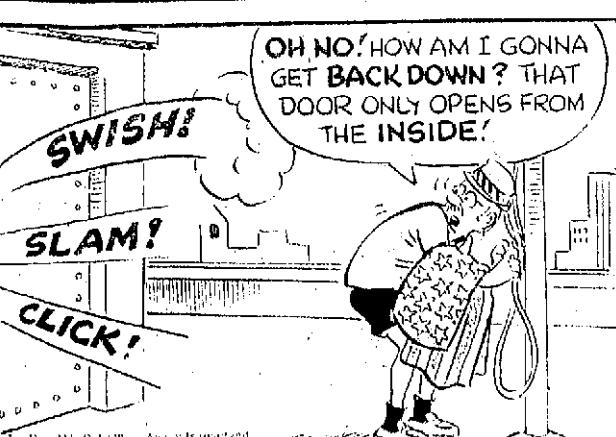
STOP WHINING,
CRINGELY! SOMEBODY
HAS TO PUT UP OUR
FLAG! WHERE'S YOUR
PATRIOTISM?

NOBODY'S HERE
TODAY! THE
ELEVATORS
AREN'T EVEN
RUNNING!

... AND THIS OFFICE
BUILDING IS TWELVE
STORIES TALL!

AT LAST,
(PUFF-PUFF)
THE ROOF!

NOT ONLY DO I HAVE TO PUT
UP THE FLAG, BUT I'VE GOTTA
STAY HERE 'TIL NOON TO
RAISE IT FROM HALF-
STAFF! SHOULD
HAVE BROUGHT
A LUNCH!



SWISH!
SLAM!
CLICK!

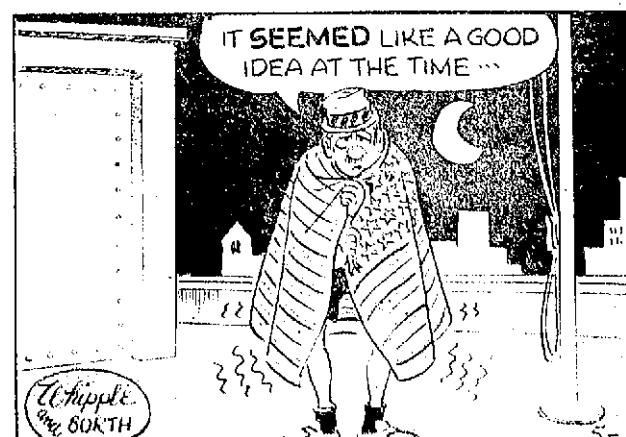
OH NO! HOW AM I GONNA
GET BACK DOWN? THAT
DOOR ONLY OPENS FROM
THE INSIDE!



AN HOUR LATER -
CRINGELY, YOU IDIOT!
YOU'VE FLOWN THE FLAG
UPSIDE DOWN!

THE POLICE GOT ME
OUT OF MY POOL TO
COME ALL THE WAY
DOWN HERE!

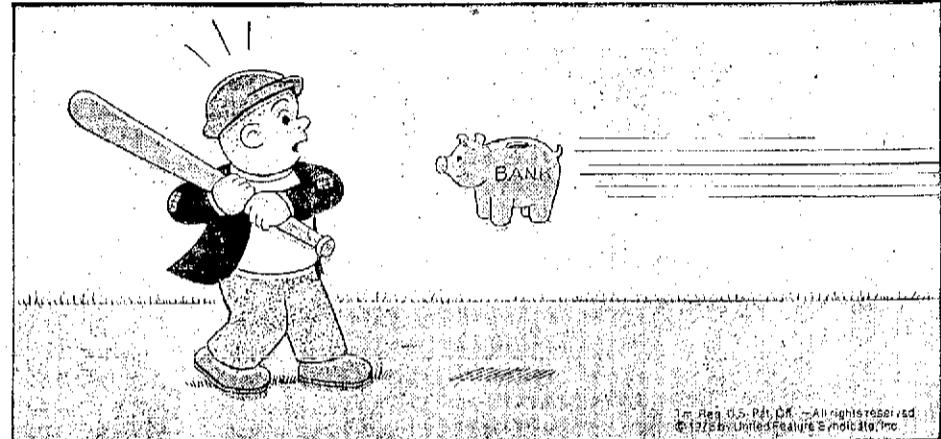
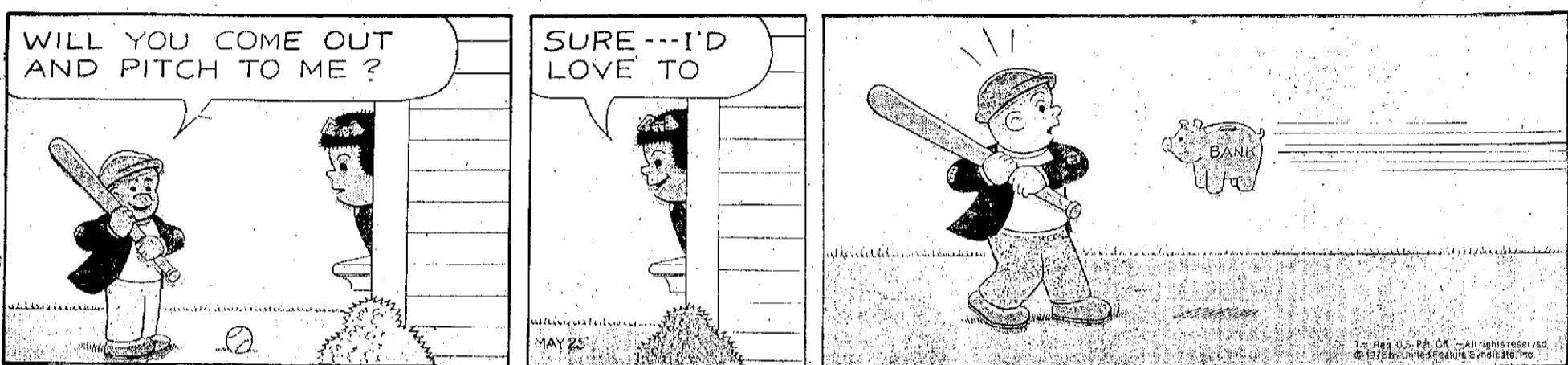
SURE,
BOSS! IT'S A
DISTRESS
SIGNAL!



IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD
IDEA AT THE TIME ...

Whipple
and Borth

5-25



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